RESULTS COUNT!
9930 AGENTS' WANTED OFFERS
Were printed in the Post-Dispatch during 1911—
2205 MORE than were printed by all competitors added together.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 64. NO. 174. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1912—12 PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT.

NIGHT EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

MARGARET CAMERON HAS A WILL GIVING HER HAWLEY RICHES

Railway King's Protege, Who Said She Was "Sort of an Adopted Niece," Ransacks His Home After Death, Finds Paper and Then Gives Orders to Servants.

SAYS SHE AWAITS RELATIVES' MOVE

Brought to His Home, With Braids Down Her Back, by Millionaire's Sister Who Left Later—Took Long Auto Trips With Hawley.

BABYLON, L. I., Feb. 10.—Miss Margaret Cameron, the protege of the late Edwin Hawley, railroad builder and millionaire, alleges that she is the heir, by a will executed shortly before his death, Thursday, Feb. 1, to an immense share of his many-million-dollar estate.

When Miss Cameron made a hurried visit to his great country place here early in the present week, she reported that she had found a will which was largely in her favor. On that trip she was accompanied by Mrs. Walter S. Crandell, the wife of a nephew of the dead railroad king.

Arriving at the great, rambling house, Miss Cameron, Mrs. Crandell and another woman went at once to Hawley's apartments and began a systematic search of the desks, book shelves and closets.

Tells Employes of Find.

Nervous and excited, Miss Cameron came downstairs after about an hour, and when Mrs. Crandell was not present, said to a little knot of trusted employes and an old friend who were there:

"It is all right. I have Mr. Hawley's will. I am not going to do anything about it now. I am not going to say a word until those people have said all they want to. When they are all through I am going to give them a surprise.

"But I am not going to say a word until I have made all arrangements with lawyers of my own."

Mrs. Alice McAleess, the caretaker, prepared a luncheon for Miss Cameron and her companions. During the lunch there was nothing said of the discovery or any will.

But when the word went forth by the back door to the half hundred or more persons employed on the place, even in winter, there was no doubt among them that Miss Cameron had the whip hand.

Before the search for the will, Miss Cameron told a friend that even if Hawley had not provided for her she could, by selling her jewels, live for the rest of her life on the scale which she had maintained as Hawley's protege. Those who know her collection of jewelry say that no woman in America has one more valuable.

Because John Williams, the superintendent and head gardener, and Henry Peterson, the head chauffeur, as everybody in the servants' quarters knew, had put their signatures as witnesses to a document which they believed to be the millionaire's will, not very many weeks ago, the servants, who are all fond of Miss Cameron, kept her secret until today.

Says She Owns Home.

Before Miss Cameron returned to New York last Tuesday, Williams, the gardener, called upon her. He wanted instructions regarding his own conduct and regarding some alterations which are being made in the house and on the grounds.

"Shall I stop the work, Miss Cameron?" he said, "and let these men go, now that Mr. Hawley is dead?"

"Not at all," said Miss Cameron. "This is my place now, and I want you to carry it on just as it was planned."

There is a story told in Babylon that Hawley prepared a will a year ago, by which the property there, the town house at 19 East Sixtieth street, Manhattan, all Hawley's other real estate, his jewelry and art collections, including his wonderful gatherings of costly antiques and Turkish and Persian rugs and sufficient capital to maintain the two establishments, were left to Miss Cameron.

Miss Cameron, it is said, knew of the provisions of this document, but when Hawley was about to sign it, several months ago, begged him not to do so.

Begs Him Not to Sign.

"Please don't," she is quoted as having said to him. "You are not going to die for years and years, and it is grewsome and frightening to think of your signing a will now."

Later, when she was not present, the chauffeurs and gardener were called in

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MISSING HAWLEY HEIR, WIFE WHO HUNTS HIM

MRS. ADELINE CRANDELL

FREDERICK K. CRANDELL

ENTIRE BIBLE TO BE READ IN SINGLE DAY

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 10.—An attempt to read the entire Bible will be made Sunday by the First Baptist Church at Pecos, Tex., the reading to commence at sunrise and continue without intermission until midnight.

Six expert readers, including the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Cole, will be used in relays.

It is estimated that there are nearly 300,000 words in the Bible, and to get through will require the speaking of 250 words a minute, or about 15,000 every hour. The best orators speak 200 words a minute.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by Associated Press.

WOMAN'S $6000 IN JEWELS MISSING, SEEKS HUSBAND

Mysterious Mrs. Strom Says She Recalls Nothing After Drinking Wine With Him.

BRIDE OF ONLY A FEW DAYS

Older Than Bridegroom, Who, She Says, Has Grip Covered With European Tags.

Asserting that $6090 worth jewels are missing from her trunk, a mysterious woman registered at the Jefferson Hotel as Mrs. Jack Ellison Strom, admits she has been known by other names. She has asked the police to look for her husband.

She says she discovered the loss of the jewels, Thursday, a short time after Strom left the hotel. They have been married only three weeks, she reluctantly told the police. She is 60 years old and Strom is 35.

Mrs. Strom when seen Saturday morning by a Post-Dispatch reporter in her apartment at the Jefferson Hotel said that her real name was Isabella Taylor and that she had been living with an aunt in New Orleans.

"I was here in our apartment with my husband at 8 o'clock Friday morning. He went out to get a bottle of wine, which we drank. In five minutes I went to sleep and remember no more until I awoke at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

In speaking of her marriage she said that she met Strom a month ago at a theater in New Orleans, where she was with a friend, Mrs. R. M. Lewis of Denver, Colo. "I was attracted to him and we were married a week later," she said.

A short time before Strom went away, the woman says, she gave him a check for $260 drawn on the Federal Bank of Denver.

She refuses to tell what name was signed to the check and in reply to other questions put to her by Detective Chief Allender, she replied: "It is none of your business."

Gives Several Names.

While saying that she would not reveal her real identity, she told the police her home is in Denver and that she has been known as Isabella Taylor, Mrs. R. M. Lewis, Mrs. F. W. Lewis and Mrs. T. J. Lewis.

After reporting the loss of her jewels, Mrs. Strom went to Police Headquarters with House Detective Mahon of the Jefferson. It required an hour and a half of coaxing and the aid of a Pinkerton detective to induce her to describe the jewels.

This is the list as she gave it to the police:

Diamond necklace containing 30 diamonds ranging from 1 to ¼ carat, stones set very close together, opal clasp; value $1500.

Bracelet containing 9 diamonds ranging from 1½ to ½ carat; value $700.

Bracelet containing 9 rubies; value $100.

Bracelet containing 3 emeralds surrounded by small diamonds, $200.

Ladies' gold sunburst, little larger than a silver quarter dollar, large diamond in center surrounded by small diamonds, $400.

Gold bar pin, shape knife blade, 2-carat diamond in center, $400.

Three ladies' gold rings, set with diamonds, 1½-carat each, Tiffany setting, $250 each.

Ladies' gold watch, hunting case, 3 large diamonds in center of case, surrounded with a lot of small diamonds and 3 rubies, $175.

One ladies' long gold link neck chain,

Continued on Page 3 Column 4.

On 1—2—3—4

Consecutive days of this week, namely, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the St. Louis merchants found it profitable to **buy more advertising space** in the POST-DISPATCH than in **three out of the four** of its competitors **on each** of these four days

all added together.

Yesterday we printed the count for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday showing that the POST-DISPATCH carried **more** home merchants' advertising on each of these days than **three out of four** of its competitors **added together.**

And again, on the fourth consecutive day, yesterday, Friday, the POST-DISPATCH was favored with

63 columns

while the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, **our three nearest competitors, all added together,** carried only

56 columns

The right medium makes advertising **inexpensive** and **profitable.**

Other mediums make advertising **expensive** and **unprofitable.**

Follow the leaders and rush your copy to St. Louis' **ONE BIG** newspaper.

Circulation last Sunday,

298,110

First in Quality. First in Quantity. First in Everything.

Rancher Tells Thrilling Story of Kimmel's Death

J. B. Swinney in Insurance Suit Describes Alleged Tragedy in Oregon Woods, Declares That He Killed Johnson After the Latter Shot Banker.

DUG UP $4000 ON HUNT FOR TREASURE

He Declares He and R. M. Snyder Swore Oath of Secrecy and Identifies Nickel-plated Revolver as Having Been Kimmel's.

JOHN BOONE SWINNEY.....

John Boone Swinney, next to the mysterious claimant the most important witness in the famous Kimmel life insurance case, took the stand in the United States District Court Saturday and told his story of seeing George A. Kimmel shot and killed in the Oregon woods, near Coos Bay, Aug. 14, 1898, two weeks after Kimmel disappeared from Arkansas City, Kan.

Kimmel's mother, Mrs. Estelle Kimmel, and her sister, Mrs. Bonslett, were not in court to hear Swinney's testimony. Neither did the mysterious claimant appear at the opening of the trial.

The receiver of the Niles (Mich.) bank is suing on a $5000 policy on Kimmel's life issued by the New York Life Insurance Co. There is another policy for $25,000 in favor of Kimmel's sister, Mrs. Bonslett.

Swinney told his remarkable story substantially as he told it in a deposition in Attorney Frederick H. Bacon's office two months ago.

Story of Buried Gold.

It was seldom necessary to interrupt him with questions.

After saying that he is 58 years old and lives in Naravisa, N. M., Swinney said:

"In 1898, while I was in Afton, Ok., I received letters from R. M. Snyder of Kansas City, asking me to go with him and a man named Johnson to the Pacific Coast to look for $40,000 in treasure which he said was buried there. He said Johnson knew where it was.

"I wrote back that I wouldn't go unless he got a fourth party to accompany us. Snyder sent me a letter suggesting that I get George A. Kimmel of Arkansas City. Later he sent me a letter containing $100 to pay my railroad fare.

Four Tickets to Frisco

"I arrived in Arkansas City July 23, 1898, and saw Kimmel at his bank. He said he would talk to me after banking hours. I met him again and he said he guessed he could get off for a week or so. On July 27 Kimmel gave me a carpetbag and asked me to meet him at Topeka, Kan. I met him there July 29, a Saturday evening, and we left for Kansas City about 6:30 p. m.

"There we were met by Snyder and J. A. Johnson. Kimmel and I went to the Midland Hotel, stayed there about 5 minutes and returned to the Union Station, where Snyder introduced us to Johnson. We talked half an hour.

"Snyder bought four railroad tickets to San Francisco. We had dinner at a restaurant near the Blossom House. I had known Snyder about 17 years, getting acquainted with him about the time Garfield was shot.

Money in Fruit Jars.

"We went to San Francisco. After remaining there a few days, we took passage on a lumber vessel. On the morning of the second day out we landed at Empire City on Coos Bay. I bought a spade there and Snyder hired a launch, in which we went across the bay to Marshfield. We left our things at a lodging house.

"Johnson took us to a place in the woods about a half mile from Marshfield. We dug there and found two half-gallon fruit jars containing $4000 in $20 gold pieces, all dated 1876.

"We remained there seven or eight days, digging for more treasure. On Sunday evening, Aug. 14, we started back to Marshfield. I was about forty-five steps ahead, carrying Snyder's shotgun. Snyder walked behind me and Kimmel, and Johnson brought up the rear.

Tragedy in the Woods.

"It was about two hours before sunset.

"I heard a shot and, looking back, I saw Kimmel falling and Snyder running to get behind a tree. As Kimmel fell Johnson shot at him. I put down Snyder's shotgun, drew my revolver and fired, hitting Johnson. He clung to a sapling to keep from falling. I shot him twice more and he dropped to his hands and knees behind the sapling.

"The sun was trickling through the trees and I could get a good aim. I fired again, hitting Johnson in the head and killing him. I went and looked at his revolver. There was only one loaded shell left. He had tried to shoot me after I turned on him, but when I shot him he was so weak he just fired at the ground.

"Kimmel lay about six feet from Johnson. I examined him and found he had been hit in the right side and one of his ribs broken. 'I don't think I can live,' he said. I asked him why he didn't shoot Johnson, and he said his revolver failed to work. 'If I had

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

HOUSER'S WEDDING GIFT TO DAUGHTER IS $14,500 HOME

Young Woman Who Is to Be Bride of Sears Lehmann Tonight Gets House in Parkview.

Miss Agnes Malotte Houser's wedding present from her father, Daniel M. Houser, is a beautiful $14,500 residence at 239 Westgate avenue, Parkview. It was transferred to her Saturday by a deed filed at Clayton, "in consideration of $1 and love and affection."

The deed was sent immediately to be recorded, in order that every detail of the transaction might be completed before the young woman's marriage, at 8 p. m. Saturday, to Sears Lehmann, youngest son of F. W. Lehmann, Solicitor-General of the United States.

Wedding at Houser Home.

The ceremony will be performed at the Houser residence, 4545 West Pine boulevard, by the Rev. Dr. D. C. Garrett, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

According to Oreon E. Scott, who filed the deed, Houser took his daughter through several of the most beautiful residences in Parkview and let her make a selection. The house at 239 Westgate pleased her best, but Houser was told that the owner, A. E. Lindau, is a resident of Chicago. Only a few days were to elapse before the wedding, and Houser, it is said, telegraphed Lindau immediately and sent him a special delivery letter containing a deed ready for the owner's signature. The signed document was received by Houser Friday.

Westgate avenue is the dividing line between the city and St. Louis County, and the transaction therefore had to be recorded both at Clayton and in St. Louis.

Debutante Two Years Ago.

Miss Houser is a graduate of Mary Institute and of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. She was a debutante two seasons ago, her debut being made at a function given by her father at the Woman's Club. Houser is president of the Globe Printing Co., which publishes the Globe-Democrat.

Lehmann is a member of the law firm of Lehmann & Lehmann. His father and a brother are the other members. He was graduated from Harvard in 1903 and was numbered among the best track athletes of the Boston school. He is a member of the University and the Racquet clubs and the Harvard Club of St. Louis. His father came from Washington to attend the wedding. The Lehmann home is at 10 Benton place.

POPE PUTS BAN ON LOW-CUT GOWNS

Forbids Church Dignitaries to Attend Functions Where They Are Worn.

ROME, Feb. 10.—Pope Pius today issued an order that all Cardinals and other church dignitaries must decline to attend social functions where women are permitted to appear in decollette gowns. The Pontiff believes that his order will have a tendency to do away with low-cut gowns in Catholic circles.

REPORT EXONERATING STEPHENSON PASSES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—By a vote of 7 to 5, the Senate Committee of Privileges and Elections today approved the report of the subcommittee exonerating Senator Stephenson from charges of corruption in connection with his election.

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WARRANT OUT FOR FATHER WHO TOOK CHILD BY FORCE

Wife Accuses Harry L. Harrington of Assault and Battery, in Getting Baby.

Mrs. Harry L. Harrington of Webster Groves went to Clayton Saturday and obtained a warrant charging her husband with assault and battery.

She alleges that, aided by his mother and brother, Harrington forced his way into the home of his wife's parents, at 3421 Oxford avenue, and forcibly took possession of their 19-month-old child.

Harrington is a bookkeeper employed by the Third National Bank. A week ago he and his wife separated and she went to the home of her father, James Williams, of 3421 Oxford avenue.

When Harrington, his mother and his brother, E. P. Harrington, called at the Williams home Friday evening, it is charged, they rushed in as soon as the door was opened. Mrs. Harry Harrington says that her husband ran upstairs and grabbed the child out of its bed and started down, and that when she tried to stop, he pushed her aside. In the hall downstairs E. P. Harrington was holding Williams and the elder Mrs. Harrington had grappled with Mrs. Williams, to prevent her from going to the aid of her daughter, it is asserted.

Harry Harrington lives at 905 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves, and his mother and brother live at 7276 Anna avenue, Maplewood. The mother of the baby went to both of these places Saturday in her search for the baby, but could get no information concerning it.

A Post-Dispatch reporter called at the Third National Bank Saturday to get Harrington's story, but was told that he had telephoned he would not be down.

FAIR WEATHER AND RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m.	7 above	10 a. m.	15
5 a. m.	6 above	11 a. m.	17
7 a. m.	6 above	12 noon	20
9 a. m.	11 above		

Yesterday's Temperatures.

High, 20 at 4 p. m. Low, 9 above at 8 a. m.

When Kreismann toots the dinner horn all other noises cease. "Come in, come in," it seems to say, "to harmony and peace. Come in, my faithful followers, and bold insurgents, too; we'll eat and drink and talk and think and all begin anew.

"I'll tell you how we ought to run the city and the State, and how to use a whitewash brush and how to make a slate. I'll let you all applaud my plans and pledge me your support. Just eat your fill—I'll pay the bill to show you I'm a sport.

"Then I'll forgive your Roosevelt if you'll indorse my Taft, and I'll command the whole darned crew, amidships, 'fore and aft. And whether you have been a saint or, in my eyes, a sinner, I'm still your friend if you'll attend my gabfest and my dinner."

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair weather tonight and Sunday; rising temperature; lowest temperature tonight about 16 degrees.

Stage of the river: 10.4 feet; a fall of .2 of a foot.

Missouri and Illinois—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; warmer.

FOLK QUITS RACE FOR PRESIDENCY ON ADVICE OF FRIENDS

Former Governor Asks Friends to Cease Support When Clark Offers to Divide Delegates.

HOPES TO END SQUABBLE IN PARTY IN MISSOURI

Calls Speaker's Chances Better "Owing to His Prominent Position in Washington and Long and Honorable Service There."

Joseph W. Folk withdrew from the presidential race Saturday and issued a statement, in which he requests his friends to make no further effort in his behalf.

This action followed his receipt of a message from Speaker Champ Clark, in which Clark expressed a willingness to divide the Missouri delegation with Folk, as suggested by William J. Bryan.

At the same time, it is stated, Folk will be entitled to Missouri's 36 votes at the Baltimore convention if it shall appear, after they have been cast on one ballot or more for Clark, that Clark has no chance of nomination. Instead of splitting the vote, as Bryan proposed, Clark will thus have the entire vote on the earlier ballots, and if he fails to develop outside strength, Missouri will then put Folk forward. In this way, the delegation will be a Clark-Folk delegation.

Lon O. Sanders, Folk's campaign manager, is authority for the statement that Folk has now, as he puts it, "practically withdrawn from the race."

Clark's message to Folk was as follows:

"Especially desirous of bringing the Democracy of Missouri together and, as far as possible, any acrimony in the State, I have, after consultation with numerous friends, and on due deliberation, determined to agree to and accept the suggestion made by Mr. Bryan to divide the Missouri delegation to the national convention between Gov. Folk and myself; provided, always, of course, that the Democrats of this State are in the main for one or the other of us. I am especially anxious that there should be harmony and co-operation among the Democrats of Missouri.

"Whether the Joplin convention would be for me or Gov. Folk is a question which it is unnecessary and which would be bootless for me to discuss now. It is sufficient to say that in the interest of party harmony in this State, I have determined to say that I am willing to accept the suggestion made for a division of the State delegation and I hope my friends throughout the State will heartily agree to this suggestion and co-operate with me in carrying it out."

To this Folk replied:

"I have read Mr. Clark's statement with pleasure and sincerely appreciate the spirit manifested therein. I heartily concur in the sentiments that personal ambition should be subordinated to the interest of our party in Missouri and now that Mr. Clark has expressed a willingness to have the delegation divided between him and myself, as suggested recently by Mr. Bryan, I shall now request my friends to make no further effort in my behalf. I believe, from reports received from other states, that Mr. Clark, owing to his prominent position in Washington at this time and his long and honorable service there, has perhaps better chances for the nomination than any other Missourian, and I shall, therefore, release all claims that I may have on the delegation and request my friends to join with me in giving Mr. Clark the united support of Missouri in this contest.

Folk Indorsed 2 Years Ago.

At the Democratic State convention two years ago a clause indorsing Folk as Missouri's choice for the presidential nomination was placed in the party platform.

Champ Clark, though he was temporary chairman of that convention, contends that the pledge is not now binding and that the action of the convention will not bind delegates to the national convention to cast their votes for Folk to the exclusion of all other Missouri candidates for the nomination.

Folk refused to file a St. Louis delegation for the primaries being held Saturday, alleging that the primary was irregular and not authorized by the State Committee and that there would be nothing to prevent fraud.

In speeches throughout the State Folk has charged that the St. Louis Democratic Committee is dominated by the liquor interests and does not represent the Democratic voters.

Adherents of Folk have openly charged that Clark is being used as a stalking horse and that at the last minute the support now being given to Clark will be thrown to Harmon.

WOMAN BEATS OFF A NEGRO ROBBER WITH HER SLIPPERS

Mrs. S. B. Knepper of East St. Louis, Uses Gymnasium Footwear Effectively.

When a negro attempted to rob Mrs. S. B. Knepper of 614 Summit avenue, East St. Louis, Friday night at Collinsville and Ohio avenues, East St. Louis, she struck him in the face with her gymnasium slippers and screamed, and he gave it up.

Mrs. Knepper is the wife of the president of the Smith-Knepper Realty Co. and is the captain of one of the teams that have been working to increase the membership of the East St. Louis Young Women's Christian Association. She spent the early part of the evening at the association headquarters in the Coloma Building, Collinsville and St. Louis avenues.

When she started to walk the few blocks to her home at 9 o'clock she carried a ledger under her right arm and a canvas bag containing her gymnasium slippers in her hand. As she neared Ohio avenue she heard footsteps behind her and shifted the ledger to her left arm. A man tried to snatch the bag. Mrs. Knepper stepped back and struck him in the face with it.

The man, a big negro, seized her by the arm and started to drag her along the street. Mrs. Knepper screamed repeatedly. The negro struck her in the face and knocked her down and ran away as men came running in answer to her screams.

Mrs. Knepper was escorted to her home. Saturday morning she was little the worse for the adventure.

BOYS PLAY FIREMEN, PUT OUT REAL BLAZE

Practice in Game Makes Them Master of Situation When Others Carry Water.

Practice at playing firemen served them well, Friday afternoon, when Julian and Malcolm, the 13 and 15-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baltimore of Ferguson, fought for half an hour with a blaze which started on the roof of their home.

Sparks from the chimney set fire to the shingles and the two boys, who were playing in the yard, first called to their mother, who was in the house, then put a ladder up to the roof, as they had done so often in play. Malcolm took a hatchet and Julian a bucket of water and they went to work.

By this time other children from the neighborhood had gathered and formed a bucket brigade, carrying buckets of water up to the two young volunteer firemen. The blaze was put out after doing about $100 damage.

Next Mothers' Congress in St. Louis.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—Announcement was made today by Mrs. Frederic Schoff, president of the National Congress of Mothers, that the Executive Committee of the organization has selected St. Louis as the place for holding the next congress. The meeting will open on March 20 and close March 28.

OLD PARTIES JOIN IN MILWAUKEE TO BEAT SOCIALISTS

Common Cause of Rescuing City Administration From Controlling Forces Brings About a Combine Between La Follette Men and Antis for First Time in Twelve Years.

MIXED COMMITTEE OF 27 LEADS CAMPAIGN

Republican Heads Ticket With Two Democrats Supporting and Church and National Influences Are Carefully Weighed in Selecting Candidates.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 10.—"Socialism and the Socialist administration must go from Milwaukee," is the slogan the Republicans and Democrats have adopted jointly in their united support of a citizens' ticket put in the field to "redeem" the city from the present controlling forces.

For the first time in many years the Republicans of the La Follette and old-line variety are supporting a common cause. In addition the Democrats have also joined the amalgamation and a city ticket is going into the field with the support of both old parties and with a division of interests which will assure the support of all varieties of Democrats and Republicans.

Here is the ticket with its various affiliations:

For Mayor—Dr. Gerhard A. Bading, former Health Commissioner, son of a prominent Lutheran minister, related by marriage to the family which controls the German daily newspapers of the city, a Republican agreed upon as satisfactory to both La Follette and anti-La Follette men.

For City Treasurer—Alderman-at-Large Joseph P. Carney, former printer, union man, a Democrat, a Catholic, and leader for the last two years of the anti-socialist minority in the City Council.

For City Controller—Louis P. Gorecki, a Polish Democrat, a Catholic, a business man, who is counted upon to swing to the fusion ticket the strength of the Polish Democrats.

Churches Powerful Factors

These three men represent the two churches which are most bitter in fighting the Socialists, represent three nationalities, and are looked upon as the best amalgamation of the anti-Socialist strength of the city that could be devised.

The selection was made by a committee of 27, including nine Democrats, nine La Follette Republicans and nine anti-La Follette Republicans. This committee is busy framing a slate for aldermanic offices and the organizations of all three groups are pledged to support the candidates selected in each ward, or for alderman-at-large, by these committemen.

The election of the Socialists two years ago was largely through the defection of a branch of the Republican ticket to the Socialists. The two brands of Republicans have not been able to combine for 12 years in support of a city Republican candidate, and Democratic victories resulted until the final overthrow of both old parties by the Socialists.

Socialist Failure Charged.

The aldermanic slate will be composed of men from all three old party divisions, the different nationalities will be represented proportionately, and the fusionists believe that they will have a strong chance of overthrowing the Socialists in the coming election. The platform will be left to a committee from the general organization of 27, and will probably make as its chief demand, the establishment of city affairs on a business basis, with charges against the Socialists of greatly increasing city expenses and of failure to accomplish their most binding pledges.

The Socialist ticket, selected by referendum, will be almost identical with the present list of officers, including the aldermen.

Cary Wants to Be Mayor.

The only hitch in the plans of the fusionists is the present declared determination of Congressman W. J. Cary to run for Mayor as a Republican. It is not thought likely that he will continue in this spirit, however, for with the support of neither faction of the party he could hardly have a chance of winning against the Socialists, while he would then lose the present probability of being supported by the fusionists for another term in Congress against the Socialist candidate.

The Socialists are making every effort to keep Cary in the mayoralty race, with the evident intention of dividing the opposition strength. If he remains in the race, it will be under the supposed pledge that he will not be seriously opposed by a Socialist for re-election to Congress.

REX BEACH IN DARK ROOM

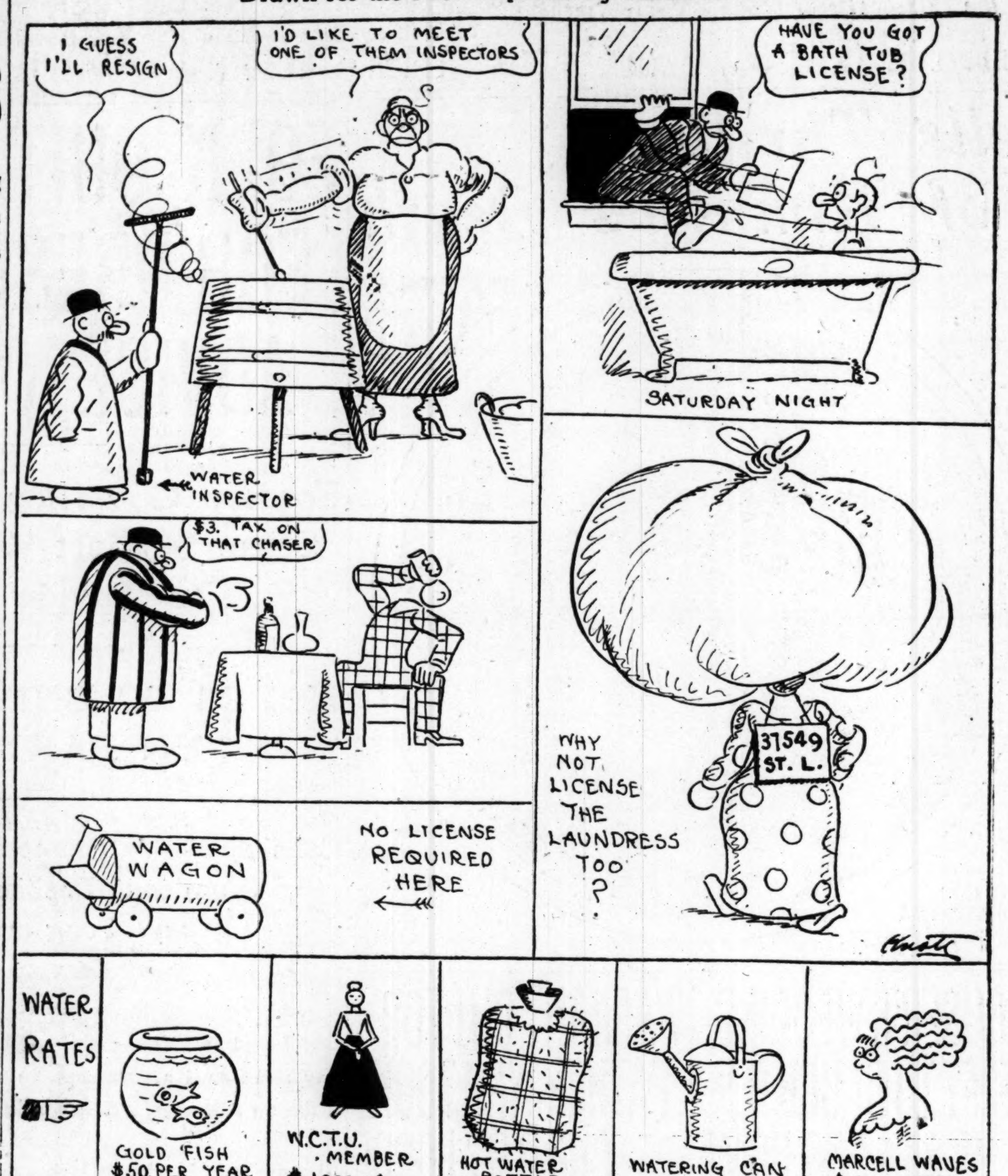
Left Eye in Danger From Optical Rheumatism.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Rex Beach, the novelist, is threatened with the loss of his left eye, and is living in a dark room in his home in this city.

This is the second time Beach has suffered from what physicians call optical rheumatism, the result of exposure in Alaska and elsewhere. The right eye is not affected.

Those New Water Taxes.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By JEAN KNOTT.



Swinney Tells of Tragic Death of Kimmel in Oregon

Continued From Page One.

jumped on him it would have been different,' he said.

"Snyder came to me and said: 'Damn it, if it hadn't been for you, he'd have killed us all.'

"Kimmel was still conscious. He said he wanted us to take his body and effects home. I found he had also been shot in the hip and I removed the bullet with my pocket knife. I went to the boarding house and got our valises and blankets and took them back to the woods.

Got Kimmel's Revolver.

"Kimmel gave me his revolver and told me to keep it. He died at 10 p. m., Aug. 14, 1898. Snyder wanted to ship the body back, but we decided that as we had gone there to hunt for treasure, it would be hard for us to explain how two men got killed, and we decided to bury the bodies together. We started to dig the grave after making a vow that neither would ever tell about it so long as one lived.

"While we were digging the grave Snyder asked me if I knew Kimmel was heavily insured. He said he knew he had three policies, one in the New York Life. I told him I didn't know anything about that.

Two in One Grave.

"We stripped the bodies, wrapped them in my blankets and dropped them into a grave about 4½ or 5 feet deep, Johnson's being put in first. When the hole was filled we covered the grave with leaves and brush. Then Snyder remained in the woods while I went back to Marshfield and paid our board bill. On my return we hired the owner of a Coos Bay fishing boat to take us to Empire City, Ore., and from there we went to Portland. Snyder threw Johnson's valise into the bay while we were on the boat, but we took Kimmel's with us.

"Kimmel had a gold watch, a gold ring and something more than $800. He asked us to send them to his mother and sister in Niles, but we did not do so. We agreed never to tell what had taken place as long as both of us were alive."

Looked for the Grave.

Bacon asked Swinney what he did with Kimmel's revolver.

"I kept it until last October, when I gave it to you," the witness replied. Bacon took a nickel-plated revolver from a drawer and Swinney identified it as Kimmel's. He then resumed his story.

"At Portland," he said, "we divided the 200 pieces of gold and I paid Snyder $500 I owed him. He also kept Kimmel's money. We were in Portland three days and the last day somebody stole Snyder's and Kimmel's valises from the hall of a boarding house while we were at dinner. I think Snyder had most of the money in a sack hung around his neck.

"I was at Coos Bay again in December, 1904, and looked casually for the grave, but could see no trace of it. There was another man with me, and I did not search carefully. I saw Snyder in Portland the following February or March and he said he had not sent Kimmel's jewelry and money home, as he was afraid. I told him I would send it, but he wouldn't let me because he was afraid it would get us into trouble.

Revolver Out of Order.

"When I tried to use Kimmel's revolver at a target match the hammer was out of order. I found a little piece of steel interfering and it looked to me like it had been put there purposely to make the gun useless.

"The first person I told about Johnson and Kimmel was my wife. She read in a Kansas City paper last October about the Kimmel mystery and advised me to write to some of the lawyers in the case. Then I wrote to you," meaning Bacon, "and you came to Mara Visa, N. M., to see me.

"I had received letters from a Kansas City woman who said she was Johnson's sister, but I had destroyed all these letters, with a diary of the Oregon trip, because my wife was jealous.

"When we were on our way to Oregon Johnson told us he had a sister who worked in the Denver postoffice, and wanted to stop there and see her. Kimmel said he didn't have time to stop, so we went on."

Swinney's Record.

Bacon then questioned Swinney about his criminal record.

"I was arrested in Oklahoma in 1882 on a charge of killing a man," said Swinney, "and was acquitted at Fort Smith, Ark. Then he was angry at the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which had caused my arrest, and I wrote to the general manager in St. Louis for transportation so I could come and talk to him and get compensation for my arrest.

"He wrote that he probably would not be in St. Louis when I got here, and advised me to tell my troubles by mail. I did so and got no answer. Then I wrote a still more insistent letter, and for writing it I was arrested on a charge of attempted third-degree robbery and sentenced to three and one-half years in the penitentiary. I served two years, besides 13 months in jail.

"When I got out I felt worse than ever. I wanted revenge and tried to get it, but I got left. Then I was sent to the penitentiary for 12 years for what they called train robbery. I served nine years and got out in 1897."

On cross-examination, Swinney was asked by O'Bryan if he had belonged to the James gang, the Cummings gang or any criminal organization in the Indian Territory or other part of the Southwest.

"No, sir; I did not," replied Swinney angrily to each question.

WINS $1000 IN THEORY, LOSES $375 AS FACT

Penny Matching Game Works and Effort Is Made to Find Man Registering From St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Edward Krosgrod, said to be an engineer on the new Catskill aqueduct, was swindled out of $375 by the very old method of matching pennies with "John Astor Stanley, whose father owns the Astor House."

Krosgrod fell in with Stanley in a Park Row cafe and was induced to match pennies. Krosgrod won $1000, but before paying, Stanley had to see if Krosgrod could have made good if he had lost.

Krosgrod put his roll of $375 on the counter and Stanley placed it in an envelope and invited Krosgrod to the Astor House so he could write him a certified check for $1000. They went there and Stanley asked Krosgrod to "wait a minute" while he went to write the check. He didn't come back.

According to the hotel register Menger Stanley of St. Louis had occupied room 300, but he had paid in advance and he left the hotel before the police came around to inquire.

There is no Menger Stanley in the St. Louis directory.

Seven Years for a Clairvoyant.

DES MOINES, Io., Feb. 10.—Mrs. Anna Webster, a clairvoyant, indicted for obtaining money by false pretenses, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to seven years in the State Reformatory.

Cameron Girl Has Will Showing Her as Heir of Hawley

Continued From Page One.

to witness the execution of a paper, which they believed to be his will.

Margaret W. Cameron, came to Effingham Park when she was a short-skirted girl, with her hair braided down her back. She was brought here by Mrs. Nellie Hawley Seymour, a sister of the millionaire, and the mistress of his home until her health failed five years ago, when she returned to their native town, Chatham, N. Y.

The girl was spoken of as a niece of both. Who she was and whence she came, Babylon never knew. To the friends of Hawley and herself who were entertained in the big house, and who knew them both well, Miss Cameron dropped all pretense of being the railroad man's niece, and called herself "sort of an adopted niece."

Of the affection between Hawley and Miss Cameron there was evidence for all Babylon to see, every day in the year. Sundays and on Fridays they frequently went on long automobile trips through Long Island or up to New England.

Relatives Tell of Will

As an offset to the stories from Babylon, a dispatch from Chatham, N. Y., where most of the lawful heirs of Hawley live, says:

"The provisions of the will made by Mr. Hawley in 1909, but not executed, are known. It provides for the division of the estate into five parts, one each for his two brothers and three sisters, one sister, Mrs. Homer Crandall of Chatham, having died about a year ago.

"Her part will be divided among her three children, Mrs. B. H. Page of Chatham, Walter and Fred Crandell of New York. There were no charitable bequests or bequests to anyone in his office.

"Neither did he will anything to his ward, Miss Margaret Cameron, or $1,000,000 to Mrs. Frederick Haviland of New York, formerly Miss Florence Haner of Chatham, to whom he is reported to have been engaged while she was a schoolgirl.

"Had the will been executed the estate would have been practically, as it will now be disposed of under the inheritance laws of the State."

From a Wall street man close to Mr. Hawley it was learned today that the railroad man's total estate would not be worth $5,000,000, and would probably not exceed $4,000,000.

WORKHOUSE WIFE SEEKS HAWLEY'S NEPHEW HEIR

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Adeline Crandell, wife of Frederick H. Crandell, missing heir to $2,000,000 of the estate of Edwin Hawley, has again taken up the search for her husband, following her release from the workhouse, where she served a month for disorderly conduct. Efforts to trace his movements are being made by her and by the police, who have been induced to aid in the quest.

In the meantime she has taken steps to protect her interest in the inheritance and that of her five children, now in Chatham N. Y., and has engaged an attorney.

Mrs. Crandell said she had seen or heard nothing of her husband since the night she became involved in an altercation at her rooming place which subsequently resulted in her arrest.

SIX PERSONS HURT, 2 WOMEN FAINT, IN STREET CAR CRASH

Failure of Automatic Switch Causes Wellston Line Wreck at Sarah Street.

VESTIBULES DEMOLISHED

Eastbound Car Is Shunted to Westbound Track but the Motormen Escape.

Two women fainted and six other passengers were injured when the failure of an automatic switch to work caused two Wellston line cars to crash together at Sarah street and Easton avenue at 8 a. m. Saturday.

There is a jog in Sarah street at this point. The northbound Sarah street cars run east for a short distance on the Wellston tracks. An electric device opens the switch and closes it after the Sarah street car has passed over. It failed to close the switch Saturday morning.

Device Fails to Work.

Relying on the automatic device, Norwood Sigel, motorman of an eastbound Wellston car, did not notice that the switch was open. He ran against it at full speed and his car shunted over onto the westbound track just as a car coming from the other direction reached the crossing. J. F. Pfeiffer, motorman of the westbound car, tried to stop, but it was too late.

The vestibules of both cars were demolished. Sigel and Pfeiffer, after putting on their brakes, jumped back into their cars and escaped injury.

The two women who fainted were passengers on the eastbound car. Patrolman Mader, who was on the car, took them into a drug store, where they were revived. They refused to give their names.

Cut by Flying Glass.

James Dunbar, 15 years odl, of 4587 Page boulevard, was riding on the front platform of the east-bound car. His face and hands were cut by flying glass.

Harry Bradshaw of 4258 Evans avenue was cut and bruised and his right hip was injured. These two were taken to their homes. The others injured were able to continue on their way downtown. They were J. Kuntz, 4430 Garfield avenue; Carl Saecks, 4252 Kossuth avenue; John Creighton, 4323A Evans avenue, and Charles Dunbar, 1461 Cote Brilliante avenue. They were cut and bruised.

At the same hour a Jefferson car and a Manchester car collided on a crossing at Jefferson and Chouteau avenues. No one was injured.

JACK JOHNSON HAS 2 WIVES, IS REPORT

Pittsburg Hears Pugilist Waived Formality of Divorce Before Wedding There.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 10.—The office of the District Attorney is investigating a report that at the time of his marriage, Jan. 18, 1911, to Etta Duryea, Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion of the world, had another wife, never having been divorced.

No Fraud, Declares Johnson in Telling of Wedding.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Jack Johnson said today:

"Yes, I got a marriage license in Pittsburg on Jan. 18, 1911, and was married there on that date. The woman was Mrs. Clarence Duryea of New York. There was no fraud or false pretense. Mrs. Duryea is the divorced wife of Clarence E. Duryea of Hempstead, L. I. She is a white woman and her maiden name was Etta Terry. I was married by Justice of the Peace Fragassie. Detective Cole, Frank Sutton, proprietor of the Hotel Sutton, and his sister, Miss Carrie Sutton, were the witnesses."

Woman Married Duryea When She Was but 17.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Etta Terry Duryea married Clarence E. Duryea when she was 17. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Terry, who then lived in Hempstead but who now are said to live in Brooklyn.

ARMY DESERTER 39 YEARS

Story Taken as Joke by Man Who Surrendered, Verified.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 10.—A message from the War Department, received today at Fort Leavenworth, verified the confession of Patrick Butler that he deserted from Company E, Second Infantry, 39 years ago, at Chattanooga, Tenn. Butler surrendered himself Thursday but authorities at the post at first thought his story a joke.

Butler was allowed to leave the guard house and instructed to apply to apply to the War Department for a "deserter's release."

WOMAN IS POUNDMASTER

Los Angeles Combines Two Offices and She Gets Both.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 10.—Los Angeles has a woman poundmaster, but her appointment was not made as a concession to the women voters. The official is Mrs. Elspith M. Waddell, who has been secretary of the Humane Animal Commission.

The City Council has decided, in the interest of economy, to consolidate the offices of secretary and superintendent of the animal pound, and Mrs. Waddell will fill both offices.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
Your druggist will refund money if Paso Ointment fails to cure itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c

Mothers Are Going to School to Learn How to Clothe Daughters

Dress Doctor Will Teach Them How to Treat the Great Toe and Preserve Beauty.

MRS. LILLIAN STUART...

St. Louis mothers are to be taught how to dress themselves and their daughters, also how to shoe their feet and their daughters' feet and give their great toes a chance. For cramping of the great toe in "one-toe shoes," they are to be told, is the ruination of feet, figures, temper and therefore of beauty.

Many other things are to be taught in a Mothers' Scientific Dress Club, which is to be organized Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Lillian Stuart at the assembly hall of the City College of Law and Finance, Grand avenue and Olive street.

Mrs. Stuart is a dress doctor. She has organized the Stuart School of Dress Education and is ready to prescribe for all the ills that dress is heir to. She will address an assemblage of women Saturday afternoon on common mistakes in clothing the body and the scientific dressing of children.

Starts at the Bottom.

Starting at the bottom, Mrs. Stuart says two of our greatest evils are our two feet. Narrowing it down still further, she says our big toes are our biggest troubles. The great toe, she explains, is a part of the great arch, which is the foundation of the whole anatomical structure. On the right working of the great arch depends the right working of the entire body, its grace, symmetry, health and beauty. If the great toe is cramped out of position, the great arch drops, there is flat foot, deformity, loss of health, loss of grace, misery and ugliness.

Mrs. Stuart would have the great toe given a chance by banishing the "one-toe" shoe, giving all the toes enough room and enabling the great toe to aid the great arch in the preservation of human health and happiness and beauty.

Wants to Aid the Girls.

Mrs. Stuart does not expect to enable a great many women to regain their health and beauty, sacrificed through unscientific dressing, but she expects to save the health and beauty of many of the women of the future by teaching mothers how to clothe their daughters.

The average mother, she says, lets her little daughter grow naturally and beautifully until she is 12 or 14 years old and then puts the child in a straight-jacket, cuts off one or two inches of her lung power and considers that her responsibility is ended, and as no one can be healthy and beautiful, or beautiful because healthy, without breathing freely, the child that was healthy and beautiful does not become a healthy and beautiful woman.

Stays are not bad in themselves, says Mrs. Stuart, but they are bad in the way that most women wear them. They can be so fitted and worn that they will not interfere with proper breathing but they are not commonly so fitted and worn.

Styles Now Beautiful.

Present day styles, Mrs. Stuart says, are beautiful because they follow closely the lines of the figure, which is the most beautiful thing in the world when it is permitted and aided to reach the perfection it is entitled to reach. But incorrect dressing throws everything out of order and harmony, and imperfection is the result.

Mrs. Stuart teaches not only how to reduce, but how to build up to correct proportions. She undertakes to make the body independent of clothes, so that it will look well no matter what is hung upon it, but she strives at the same time so to educate women that nothing will be incorrectly hung on their bodies. She teaches how to take care of clothes, how to wear them, how to acquire poise. She criticises as no one but a teacher would dare criticise, but mostly she gains results by appealing to the desire to be beautiful which is in every woman's heart.

RAMS A STICK INTO DOG'S MOUTH, FINED

Dwight Fuller, Lunch Stand Owner, Pays $50 for Cruelty to Animal He Found.

Ramming a stick down a dog's throat cost Dwight Fuller $50 in Judge Kimmel's court, Saturday morning. The dog, a great dane owned by the widow of James H. Cronin, had strayed away from home, and Fuller says he caught it, hoping to get a reward.

When Policemen Melka and Britton saw Fuller and the dog on the street, the dog was being led by a wire, looped around its neck, and Fuller carried a stick in his hand, which he occasionally thrust into the dog's mouth.

The policemen testified that the dog's tongue had been split and its jaws lacerated by thrusts from the stick. Fuller owns a lunch stand and lives at 2302 Morgan street. He says he used the stick to keep the dog from biting him.

ROOSEVELT LEADS IN ILLINI STUDENT POLL

Colonel Gets 816 Votes, La Follette 698, Wilson 569, Taft 475 and Hearst 1.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 10.—Former President Roosevelt is the popular idol of University of Illinois students, with Senator Robert La Follette second and Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, third. Taft comes fourth, Clark fifth. One thousand one hundred and fifty-two students expressed their first, second and third choices for President and the result of this ballot follows:

Roosevelt, 816; La Follette, 698; Wilson, 569; Taft, 475; Clark, 169; Bryan, 162; Harmon, 117; Folk, 90; Cummins, 89; Underwood, 52; Marshall, 22; Debs, 21; Beveridge, 2; Hughes, 2, and Hearst, 1.

Diamonds Pay You Large Profits.
The increase in value of Diamonds means big dividends on money invested in them. Credit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th.

AERIAL TRAIN FALLS AND FIVE ARE KILLED

Remarkable Fatality on Government Job on the Platte River.

CASPER, Wyo., Feb. 10.—While workmen were crossing the Platte River today on an aerial tramway, at the Government dam, 50 miles southwest of here, the cable broke and the carrier with its human freight dropped to the rocks 186 feet below.

Five men are dead and several badly injured. Doctors and undertakers left here for the scene, but no details have been procurable.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by Associated Press.

J. P. MORGAN'S CHURCH PULPIT STAFF QUITS

Rev. George E. Norton, Assistant Rector, Accepts St. Louis Call.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—St. George's, the largest Protestant Episcopal church in New York, finds itself suddenly called upon to obtain four clergymen to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of its entire pulpit staff. The parish has more than 5000 members and includes, among its supporters, J. P. Morgan and a score of other millionaires and notables.

Nervous strain on account of the vast amount of work connected with the parish is given as the cause for the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Hugh Birckhead, the rector. Of his assistants, the Rev. Gerald Cunningham, the curate, will take a church at Wappinger's Falls, near Poughkeepsie; the Rev. George E. Norton will accept a call to St. Louis, and the Rev. Albert McKay will also go to a Western charge.

Dr. Birckhead has been considering three offers, one from a Cincinnati church, another from Pittsburg and a third from the Emmanuel Church of Baltimore. He probably will accept the latter.

WAGES FOR CONVICTS IS GOVERNOR'S PLAN

Money to Be Kept in Lump for Single Men and Paid to Families of Married Ones.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 10.—A plan of Gov. Marion E. Hay, to be submitted to the next Legislature, which provides for compensating convicts of good record employed on the State highway systems, was made public here today.

Gov. Hay proposes to pay to the unmarried man 50 cents a day for each working day, the money to be held in trust for him until he leaves prison. For the married man, with one child, it is proposed, 75 cents a day should be set aside, the money to be paid quarterly to the family, while a man with a larger family should be paid an increased amount in accordance to the number of children he has.

AGED WOMAN DROPS DEAD

Mrs Theresa Schultz Falls in Street and Expires.

Mrs. Theresa Schultz of 408 Victor street dropped dead Saturday noon in front of 2732 South Seventh street. She was carrying a bag of oak shavings weighing 75 pounds from Ninth and Dorcas streets to her home.

Heart failure is supposed to have been the cause of death and it is thought this was caused by the exertion of carrying such a heavwy load. She was 73 years old.

$3,000,000 WASH OF SECURITIES IN BIG FIRE IRONED

Takes U. S. Insurance Company Ten Days to Do Up Equitable Salvage.

DRIED BY ELECTRIC FANS

Certificates Hung Out on Lines by Clothes Pins and Laundry Is as Good as New.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The staff of the United States Insurance Co. has just completed a 10-days job of washing and ironing which was probably without precedent in downtown New York.

The "wash" which they hung on lines strung across the vault of a big Wall street bank, and then ironed out carefully, with electric irons, consisted of 3000 pieces of paper representing more than $3,000,000.

The securities were salvaged from subcellar vaults of the burned Equitable Building a fortnight ago. Thousands of gallons of water had filtered through them while they lay there, and the papers were soaked almost to a pulp when removed from their resting place.

"We tried to dry them with blotting paper," said Secretary Kenway of the company, "and we blotted away at the wet securities for almost a week, but the moisture refused to come out. Then we ordered a dozen electric fans and half a dozen electric irons.

"When these were sent down to our new vault we strung ropes about the vault and hung 3000 bond certificates out to dry in the breeze from the fans.

"The certificates were attached with regulation wooden clothes pins. As soon as each paper was partially dry one of us spread it on an ironing board and carefully ironed it out. About the only thing we did not use which a laundry does is bluing and starch.

"The ironing of 3000 pieces of laundry isn't easy work and we are quite proud of the result, for not one of the bonds is in the slightest degree torn or damaged."

SCHIFF'S VALET CASE BEFORE GRAND JURORS

Effort to Be Made to Find if Perjury Caused Sentence of 30 Years.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—District Attorney Whitman took a hand today in the case of Folke E. Brandt, the former valet of Mortimer L. Schiff, who is serving a 30-year sentence for burglary, by preparing evidence for the grand jury, which will investigate the case, Whitman said, to determine if there was conspiracy and subornation of perjury.

Brandt's case already is before two courts. The issuance of a writ of habeas corpus by Justice Gerard will bring the prisoner before the Supreme Court here next Tuesday morning. The writ was issued on representations made by Martin F. Auberth, as Brandt's "next friend," that Brandt's committment was illegal, because he pleaded guilty to charges more serious than he was guilty of. The second action was a notice filed on Judge Rosalski, the committing judge, that motion would be made Tuesday to have the case reopened.

Brandt has served five years of his term.

WANTS TO REFORM NEW YORK SCHOOLS

Educator Says Present Curriculum Is a Hodgepodge of Useless Stuff.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—An upheaval in public school methods in New York City is the aim of a campaign launched here by Frank D. Wilsey, member of the Board of Education, and others.

"Our present methods are defective because unstable and superficial," said Mr. Wilsey, explaining his plans. "We don't teach fundamentals. It is a pity that our educators do not realize that a child's mind is more or less like his stomach and almost as easy to overcrowd, and when overfed mental illness results. The New York curriculum is now a hodgepodge of a lot of useless stuff. When a method or course was adopted something inferior should have been removed to make place for it; but, instead, for 20 years we have been adding, without ever dropping anything."

LADY ORCHESTRA.
Cafferata Cafe, Hamilton and Delmar.

ADVERTISES FOR PRAYER

Missouri Preacher to Seek Cure by Divine Healing.

MACON, Mo., Feb. 10.—J. A. Krin[illegible], a holiness preacher here, and a staff editor of the Church Herald at College Mound, who has been ill two weeks, has discarded medical aid and will rely upon Divine aid for his recovery.

In this week's issue of the Herald a general call is made for brethren everywhere to meet and pray for the preacher's recovery next Sunday at 3 o'clock.

MAN, AGED 112, IS DEAD

Pneumonia Causes End of Colorado Patriarch.

CANON CITY, Colo., Feb. 10.—Francisco Esper, aged 112 years, is dead at Florence from pneumonia.

His wife, Rachael, died Feb. [illegible] from burns. He is survived by a great-great granddaughter, Julia [illegible]terea.

UNLICENSED M
RUNNING SCH
BOILERS, CHA

House of Delegates
Board of Education to
Status of Engineer

LABOR LEADER COM

City Inspector Asserts La
Special Provision for
Power Steam Plant

The Legislation Committee
House of Delegates will begin
tigation Monday afternoon
charge that the Board of Edu
violating the ordinances and
ing the lives of pupils by empl
licensed engineers in school
Officials of the Board of Educ
the Boiler Inspector will be s
as witnesses.
The charge was made Frid
noon by John P. McDonoug
senting the Legislation Comm
the Central Trades and Labo
who appeared before the Hou
mittee at a public hearing on
providing that all steam eng
licensed.
Charges Unlicensed Men at
McDonough made the asser
in all of the St. Louis city sch
licensed engineers, working for
a week, were in charge of the
The present law provides th
engineers be licensed after pa
examination by the Boiler Inspe
that permits may be issued wi
amination where not more
pounds of steam is used.
Chairman Hale telephoned
Board of Education and said he
that McDonough's statement
Boiler Inspector Hoffman th
called and he said that he ha
permits to the engineers of
schools where only 15 pounds of
used, but required licensed eng
the high schools. He said he
was following the precedent se
predecessors in office.
Safety Valves Weighte
McDonough declared that he
spected the boilers in many
schools and found kegs of nail
and scrap iron hanging on th
valves to conceal the fact th
than 15 pounds' pressure wa
maintained.
The committee Friday night
the matter to the House of D
and a resolution was passed e
ing the committee to make a
investigation.
Commissioner Toensfeldt Ex
H. C. Toensfeldt, Commissi
School Buildings, said Saturd
McDonough had evidently mad
vestigation. "If he will look
ordinances," said Toensfeldt,
and that where the pressure of
is 15 pounds or under no licen
gineer is required, only a per
the five high schools the pres
ceeds 15 pounds and licensed e
are employed and paid from
$100 a month. Each has an
who is paid $100 a month.
"In the district schools, wh
pressure is 15 pounds and un
engineers are paid an average
month. The smallest amount p
a month and that is for taking
the furnace which heats a fo
school."

BOY BURGLAR'S STO
WINS HIM A PA

Walter Mitchell's Mothe
Husband Forced Her to
Home to Son.

Walter Mitchell, 18 years old,
burglar when his mother cl
home to him, he told Judge T
the Criminal Division of the
Court Friday afternoon. The
stylishly attired, heard Walter
story to the Judge.
Later she explained to the Co
she had married since the death
er's father and that her husban
allow her to have her son
In an effort to save his moth
embarrassment, Walter told Jud
that his mother resides
home. He had previously told
that she lives in this city.
not asked her address. Judge
sentenced Mitchell to serve tw
in prison, but after hearing h
paroled him into the custody o
Officer Henry, who was instr
find work for him.

5 YEARS' COURTSHI
3 MONTHS A W

Mrs. Frank Stolle Tells of
pestuous Honeymoon
Her Divorce Suit.

Mrs. Nettie Stolle told Judge
Saturday of her five years' c
and three months' experience
wife of Frank Stolle. She is s
divorce and the case was contin
next Friday in order to hav
give his version of the trouble.
They were married July 15 in
separated Oct. 18, after
months in the Rappahannock
Mrs. Stolle now resid
mother, Mrs. Louise Reinh
Mississippi avenue, and S
with his parents at 5127 Cabanne
Mrs. Stolle says that she s
husband were happy during th
years' courtship, but that he
sullen and morose after they we
and neglected her when s
seriously ill.

Oyster Leaf, 35c and 50c. Rea
to take home. Milford's

000 WASH CURITIES IN FIRE IRONED

Insurance Company to Do Up Equit- Salvage.

ELECTRIC FANS

Hung Out on Lines Pins and Laundry Good as New.

Feb. 10.—The staff of tes Insurance Co. has 10-days job of washing ch was probably without- wntown New York. hich they hung on lines he vault of a big Wall l then ironed out care- tric irons, consisted of aper representing more

were salvaged from sub- the burned Equitable ight ago. Thousands of r had filtered through lay there, and the pa- d almost to a pulp when heir resting place. dry them with blotting cretary Kenway of the we blotted away at the or almost a week, but used to come out. Then lozen electric fans and lectric irons. were sent down to our strung ropes about the 3000 bond certificates out reeze from the fans. tes were attached with den clothes pins. As aper was partially dry d it on an ironing board oned it out. About the ld not use which a laun- ing and starch. of 3000 pieces of laundry and we are quite proud for not one of the 3000 slightest degree torn or

VALET CASE GRAND JURORS

Made to Find if Per- sed Sentence of o Years.

Feb. 10.—District Attor- ook a hand today in the E. Brandt, the former mer L. Schiff, who is r sentence for burglary, vidence for the grand ill investigate the case, o determine if there was ubornation of perjury. already is before two ssuance of a writ of by Justice Gerard will ner before the Supreme Tuesday morning. The on representations made berth, as Brandt's "next randt's committment was he pleaded guilty to rious than he was guilty d action was a notice Rosalski, the committing on would be made Tues- e case reopened. erved five years of his

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ORCHESTRA.

e, Hamilton and Delmar.

ES FOR PRAYER

acher to Seek Cure vine Healing.

Feb. 10.—J. A. Kring, acher here, and a staff Church Herald at Col- who has been ill two iscarded medical aid upon Divine aid for

's issue of the Herald is made for brethren meet and pray for the overy next Sunday at

D 112, IS DEAD

Causes End of Colo- o Patriarch.

r, Colo., Feb. 10.—Fran- ed 112 years, is dead at pneumonia. chael, died Feb. 15 last. He is survived by one anddaughter, Julia Mon-

UNLICENSED MEN RUNNING SCHOOL BOILERS, CHARGED

House of Delegates Orders Board of Education to Explain Status of Engineers.

LABOR LEADER COMPLAINS

City Inspector Asserts Law Makes Special Provision for Low Power Steam Plants.

The Legislation Committee of the House of Delegates will begin an investigation Monday afternoon of the charge that the Board of Education is violating the ordinances and endangering the lives of pupils by employing unlicensed engineers in school buildings. Officials of the Board of Education and the Boiler Inspector will be summoned as witnesses.

The charge was made Friday afternoon by John P. McDonough, representing the Legislation Committee of the Central Trades and Labor Union, who appeared before the House Committee at a public hearing on the bill providing that all steam engineers be licensed.

Charges Unlicensed Men at Work.

McDonough made the assertion that in all of the St. Louis city schools unlicensed engineers, working for $8 and $9 a week, were in charge of the boilers.

The present law provides that steam engineers be licensed after passing an examination by the Boiler Inspector, but that permits may be issued without examination where not more than 15 pounds of steam is used.

Chairman Hale telephoned to the Board of Education and said he was told that McDonough's statement was true. Boiler Inspector Hoffman then was called and he said that he had issued permits to the engineers of all the schools where only 15 pounds of steam is used, but required licensed engineers in the high schools. He said he merely was following the precedent set by his predecessors in office.

Safety Valves Weighted.

McDonough declared that he had inspected the boilers in many of the schools and found kegs of nails, bricks and scrap iron hanging on the steam valves to conceal the fact that more than 15 pounds' pressure was being maintained.

The committee Friday night reported the matter to the House of Delegates and a resolution was passed empowering the committee to make a thorough investigation.

Commissioner Toensfeldt Explains.

E. C. Toensfeldt, Commissioner of School Buildings, said Saturday that McDonough had evidently made no investigation. "If he will look up the ordinances," said Toensfeldt, "he will find that where the pressure of a boiler is 15 pounds or under no licensed engineer is required, only a permit. In the five high schools the pressure exceeds 15 pounds and licensed engineers are employed and paid from $140 to $150 a month. Each has an assistant who is paid $100 a month.

"In the district schools, where the pressure is 15 pounds and under, the engineers are paid an average of $85 a month. The smallest amount paid is $40 a month and that is for taking care of the furnace which heats a four-room school."

BOY BURGLAR'S STORY WINS HIM A PAROLE

Walter Mitchell's Mother Says Husband Forced Her to Close Home to Son.

Walter Mitchell, 18 years old, became a burglar when his mother closed her home to him, he told Judge Taylor in the Criminal Division of the Circuit Court Friday afternoon. The mother, stylishly attired, heard Walter tell his story to the Judge.

Later she explained to the Court that she had married since the death of Walter's father and that her husband would not allow her to have her son with her. In an effort to save his mother from embarrassment, Walter told Judge Taylor that his mother resides in Oklahoma. He had previously told the police that she lives in this city. She was not asked her address. Judge Taylor sentenced Mitchell to serve two years in prison, but after hearing his story paroled him into the custody of Parole Officer Henry, who was instructed to find work for him.

5 YEARS' COURTSHIP, 3 MONTHS A WIFE

Mrs. Frank Stolle Tells of Tempestuous Honeymoon in Her Divorce Suit.

Mrs. Nettie Stolle told Judge Grimm Saturday of her five years' courtship and three months' experience as the wife of Frank Stolle. She is suing for divorce and the case was continued until next Friday in order to have Stolle file his version of the trouble.

They were married July 15, in Chicago and separated Oct. 18, after three months in the Rappahannock Apartments. Mrs. Stolle now resides with her mother, Mrs. Louise Reinholdt, at 3600 Mississippi avenue, and Stolle is with his parents at 5127 Cabanne avenue.

Mrs. Stolle says that she and her husband were happy during their five days' courtship, but that he became cross and morose after they were married and neglected her when she was seriously ill.

Silver Leaf, 25c and 50c. Ready in a minute to take home. Milford's Oyster House.

BRYAN IS CALLED EVIL GENIUS AT DEMOCRATS' FLANK

Dies of Texas, in House, Says He Neither Fears His Power Nor Respects Judgment.

COMMONER IS ANSWERED

Declares, Amid Cheers, Clark and Underwood Are Guiding Party to Success.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—William J. Bryan was held up to the House as the "evil genius hovering on the flanks of Democracy" by Representative Martin E. Dies of Texas, who spoke in reply to the Commoner's latest attack on the Democratic membership of the House.

Democrats and Republicans alike cheered Dies' declaration that he "neither feared the power nor respected the judgment" of the Nebraskan; and his further announcement that Democracy, under the leadership of Champ Clark and Oscar W. Underwood, was headed toward complete success, swept the Democratic side of the House into storms of applause.

"I am almost ready to join Gov. Wilson in his desire to find some decent and orderly manner of 'knocking Mr. Bryan into a cocked hat,'" said Dies, amid a roar of Democratic laughter and applause.

Bryan Article Is Basis

Dies' attack on Bryan followed the latter's declaration in the last issue of the Commoner that the 13 Democrats who voted against a recent amendment in the House to require publicity of all recommendations to the President on judgeship appointments, were "unworthy to represent a Democratic constituency."

Dies declares that if Bryan had spent as much time "reading law as he had attacking Democrats in public life, he would have known that the proposed law would be unconstittuional and an infringement of the President's rights.

"Mr. Bryan has led the Democrats through three disastrous defeats," cried Dies. "Like the Bourbons of old, he has learned nothing and forgotten nothing. He points our column straight to the rocks of St. Helena.

"The people are ready to give us more power. In this situation it is a calamity, if not a crime, for Bryan to sow seeds of discord in the ranks of the party.

Tired of War on Windmills.

"Whatever we do here displeases him. The prospect of Democratic success seems to anger his very soul. I prefer to follow the leadership of the gentleman from Alabama, I have followed Don Quixote of Nebraska until I am wearying of a war upon windmills. I demand to be led against the flesh and blood enemies of Democracy.'

The conclusion of Representative Dies' remarkable attack on Bryan was marked by general applause and the clustering about him of Democratic colleagues who shook his hands.

WINS HIS CASE BY A STITCH—IN HIS HEAD

Kansas City Combatant Whose Wound Is Longest Wound Gets Court Verdict.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10.—W. D. Cranston, a hotel proprietor, won a case in police court here today by a stitch and the stitch was in Cranston's face.

He and Albert Kent had a fight. Kent survived by the aid of nine stitches in the top of his head, but it took 10 to hold Cranston's head together. Both principals in the fray having testified, the Prosecuting Attorney made his argument.

"Cranston has 10 stitches and Kent only nine," he said. "Therefore, the State should win by a stitch."

"It does," said the Justice, "and also by a year in jail, if Kent ever goes near Cranston's place again."

THREE YEARS FOR FORMER ST. LOUISAN

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 10.—R. Paul Dunlap, former St. Louis physical director, pleaded guilty in Criminal Court today to the theft of $2000 worth of diamonds from the Hueter jewelry store here, Nov. 29. Despite a strong plea for clemency, Judge Kennedy imposed a sentence of three years.

Dunlap grabbed a tray of diamonds from the girl clerk, who was alone in the store, and escaped. He was finally captured in St. Louis, while seated at a New Year's dinner with is family. When taken he had most of the stolen jewelry tied around his body.

Relieves Backache

Sloan's Liniment is a great remedy for backache. It penetrates and relieves the pain instantly.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

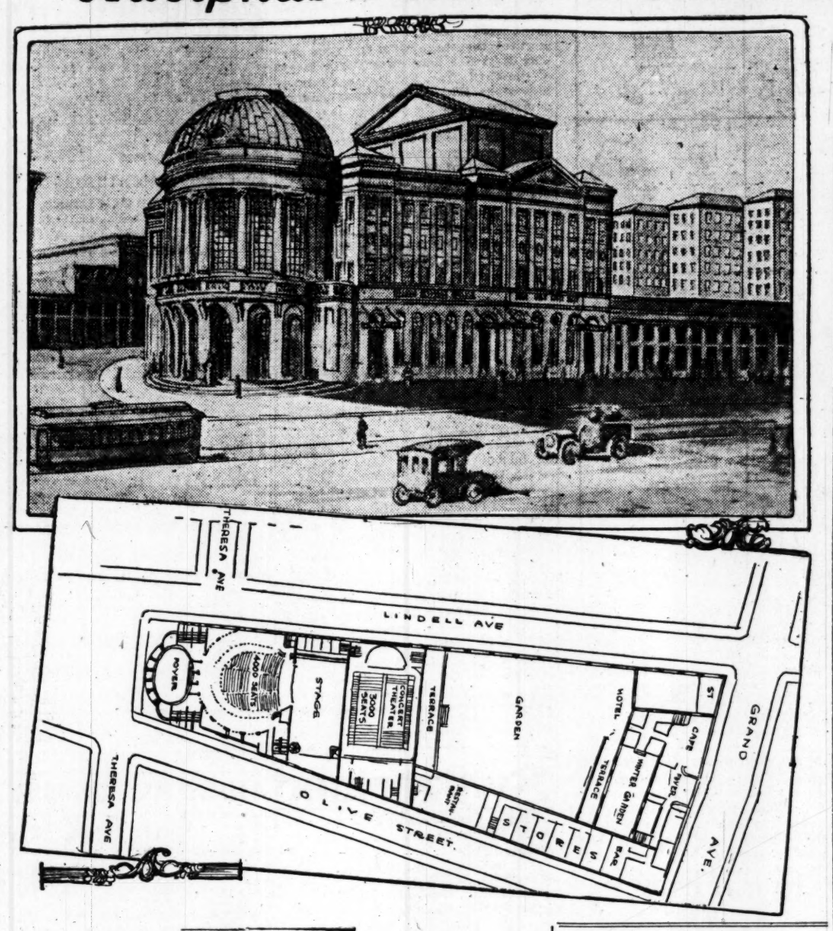
is also good for sciatica.

MR. FLETCHER NORMAN, of Whittier, Calif., writes:—"I had my back hurt in the Boer war. I tried all kinds of dope without success. Two weeks ago I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment to try. The first application caused instant relief."

Sold by all dealers. Price 25c., 50c. & $1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan - Boston, Mass.

Plans for St. Louis Grand Opera House Prepared by Adolphus Busch's Architects



They Provide for a $100,000 Music Hall and Leave Room for $1,000,000 Hotel and Garden.

PLANS for a $500,000 grand opera house, to carry out the ideas of Adolphus Busch, have been prepared by Widmann & Walsh, architects for the Busch interests, on outlines furnished by Theopile Papin Jr.

Busch recently offered $50,000 for the opera house on condition that the balance of $450,000 should be raised within six months. Papin's design calls for an opera house to be placed on the wedge-shaped tract at the intersection of Olive street and Lindell boulevard, near Theresa avenue.

Chance for Big Hotel.

A $100,000 music hall would adjoin the main building, and there would be space for the construction, ultimately, of a $1,000,000 hotel and garden.

Papin, in explaining the design to a Post-Dispatch reporter Saturday, quoted Masqueray, the French architect, who aided in designing the World's Fair, as having called the Olive-Lindell junction "the gateway of St. Louis."

To carry out the plans, buildings now occupying the tract, none of them of uncommon value, would have to be demolished. The space between Theresa and Channing avenues would be made a plaza, and the opera house would occupy the east end of the square beyond, with its foyer on the Theresa avenue side.

Adjoining it on the west would be the concert hall, so arranged that it could be thrown together with the opera house. These two, Papin said, could be erected for $700,000, including the cost of the ground.

If it proved practicable, Papin said, the Grand avenue side of the block would be acquired. Next to the music hall he would have a garden, for open air concerts, and on the Grand avenue side he would have a six-story hotel, with restaurants on the first floor. On the Olive street side would be half a dozen small shops. This part of his plan, he said, could be executed for $1,000,000.

To Be Used for Drama.

Except in the grand opera season, Papin would have the opera house used for drama, under the direction of a competent manager, so that the place would be self-supporting throughout the year. The music hall he would have for the permanent home of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

On subscription for loges and seats, Papin has worked out a plan that would yield $345,000. The two houses could be bonded for $300,000, which, he said, would leave but $200,000 to be raised.

BREAKS HIS WIFE'S NOSE

Man Aims Blow at Son With Chair, but Misses Him.

Arthuer Sentelbach, 21 years old, didn't like the bill of fare for supper Friday evening, and his stepfather, Louis Pimpke, resented the remarks made by the young man. When the two jumped up from the table and began to fight Mrs. Pimpke played the part of peacemaker.

She rushed between her husband and her son just as Pimpke was trying to knock the young man down with a chair. The blow landed on Mrs. Pimpke and broke her nose. Pimpke then fell on the stove and was slightly burned. He was arrested and is held on a charge of disturbing the peace. The Pimpkes live at 4158 Grove street.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

We submit the following as our ideas of the probabilities under Fulton's Renal Compound in Bright's and kidney disease:

Where patients are seriously weakened and crises may be expected in from ten to twenty days, probably not more than ten per cent to twenty per cent respond. Where physicians aid by holding up the heart, increasing the eliminations, etc., the efficiency can be increased. In cases where patients have from thirty to sixty days of life we look for correspondingly better results.

Where patients do not wait until bed-ridden we believe three-fourths can be controlled and that in cases that take the treatment on the appearance of the disease that nearly nine out of ten will respond with final recovery or prolongation of life.

Albumen, casts and dropsy do not prevent recovery. The point is that the renal inflammation should be attacked before the heart and recuperative powers are too greatly weakened.

Fulton's Renal Compound is used both with and without physicians' prescriptions. The motive of the Renal Compound being to relax the kidney (the Old School having nothing to reduce inflamed kidneys) it will be seen that the heart, eliminative and tonic treatment usually prescribed in Bright's and kidney disease do not conflict, but are often required in extreme cases. It can be had at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington.

Ask for pamphlet.

We desire patients not improving the third week to write us. Literature mailed free. John J. Fulton Company, 445 Battery, San Francisco, Cal. We invite correspondence with physicians who have obstinate cases.

Seeks Husband and Jewels Worth $6000, She Asserts

Continued From Page One.

13 amethyst settings, $75.

Heavy gold chain bracelet, 16 small diamonds, $150.

Ladies' round gold locket, 3 diamonds, ½-carat each, $75.

Ladies' small gold link purse, large amethyst, surrounded by four small amethysts and four diamonds, $150.

Ladies' gold ring, Marquise setting, 2 opals and 28 small diamonds, $300.

Ladies' gold ring, 5 pearls, engraved "L. from Ralph," $40.

Ladies' gold ring, Princess setting, 44 small olivines, diamond in center, $400.

Ladies' gold ring, ruby surrounded by two rows of small rubies, $200.

Ladies' hair ornament, 3 pearls, 7 diamonds, $400.

Brown leather suitcase, very large, covered with European tags, $15.

Check for $260.

U. S. TROOP BATTALION ORDERED TO EL PASO

Insurrectos in Juarez Angered at Prospect of Madero Soldiers Crossing Border.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—A battalion of the Eighteenth Infantry has been ordered from Whipple Barracks, Ariz., to El Paso, Tex.

The situation at Juarez, opposite El Paso, is reported to be grave, the insurrectos being much disturbed over the threatened entry of Madero troops into that place by way of American territory.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

TWIN BROTHERS HELD AS BLACK HAND SUSPECTS

Postoffice Inspectors Charge Anello Boys Wrote Threatening Letters.

After five years of plotting to extort money from wealthy Italians by black hand methods, Dominic and Geronimo Anello, twin brothers, were arrested by postoffice inspectors and in jail Saturday morning they sullenly refused to discuss the crime of which they are charged.

The arrest followed threatening letters written by the brothers to Thrumminia Giorgio, owner of a tenement at 5043 Daggett avenue. The brothers demanded $1000 from him and threatened to stab him if that amount was not paid.

The demand was made in the name of the "blackhand society." Giorgio reported the matter to the postoffice authorities when the first letter came and a trap was set for the writers.

Giorgio was instructed to leave the money at the first pier of the King's highway viaduct. The brothers were not caught at the place mentioned but the inspectors say there is abundant evidence against them to convict.

If You Are Troubled With Rheumatism, Elmer & Amend's N. Y. 2851 will relieve you. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis carry it.

Verdict Against Terminal Railroad.

A verdict for $6000 was returned in Judge Hitchcock's court in favor of Mrs. Ellen F. Berry against the Terminal Railroad Association on account of the death of her husband, Thomas H. Berry, Jan. 16, 1911. Berry, who was a car repairer employed by the Pullman Co., was killed under a Pullman car in the Terminal yards at Montrose avenue when a Terminal train backed into the Pullman.

Beauty of Hair and Skin Destroyed

(Dr. de Werthe in The Graphic.)

"Washing the head makes the hair brittle, splits it, and causes streaky color. Dry shampooing with therox keeps the hair fluffy, clean and bright. Put a cupful of cornmeal in a fruit jar, add an original package of therox, and shake well. Sprinkle a spoonful on the head and brush through the hair once a week. This treatment makes hair grow long and abundant.

"Fine complexions are destroyed by powders that clog the pores and greasy creams that darken the skin. A genuine complexion beautifier can be made at home by dissolving an original package of mayatone in half a pint of witch hazel. Gently rub this solution over face, neck and arms in the morning and it will 'hold' all day. It will not rub off or show like powder and makes the skin soft, satiny and pliable.

"If you have chaps or cold sores or rough, red skin, apply Mother's Salve. It is antiseptic and healing, and is a splendid remedy for pimples, eczema, sores and skin afflictions."—ADV.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

KREISMANN PEACE BANQUET TO BRING OUT REPUBLICANS

Committee, After Accepting Chairman Jarrett's Resignation, Votes to Go.

NEW ALIGNMENT IS NOTED

Mayor's Control, Through Stifel Alliance, Is Declared to Be Complete.

The Republican City Committee will attend Mayor Kreismann's "peace banquet" at the Planters Hotel Saturday night. The committee at a meeting Friday night, when Chairman Jarrett's resignation was accepted, voted unanimously to accept the Mayor's invitation, which indicates that the new Kreismann-Stifel-Kiel combination is in control.

W. E. S. Jarrett offered his resignation from the city chairmanship at the meeting, the known purpose of which was to oust him. Frank M. Slater of the Seventeenth Ward was elected to succeed him.

The new alliance of Mayor Kreismann with the Kiel-Koeln-Stifel faction of the committee brought about Jarrett's downfall. A few weeks ago the committee came out for Roosevelt for President and Jarrett and Jeptha Howe went to New York to tell Roosevelt about it. The Mayor was indignant, and the result of his indignation was a reconciliation with Otto Stifel. Another meeting of the committee was called and the Roosevelt indorsement was rescinded. The Mayor and Stifel went to Washington and told Taft about that.

Jarrett refused to change his vote when the Roosevelt resolution was reconsidered, and there was nothing left for him to do but get out. His resignation was accepted unanimously.

In his resignation, Jarrett blamed all of his troubles on Mayor Kreismann, but he concluded the letter with a pledge of loyalty to the Mayor and the administration. He said that the Mayor persuaded him, against his inclination, to accept the chairmanship, and it was the Mayor who convinced the majority of the committeemen that the interest of harmony best could be served by a change of leadership.

Personal.

Letters produced by DEEMS are perfect. Likewise lists, addressing and distributing. DEEMS the Letter Man, 3d and Olive.

NEW CHINATOWN FORMING IN CHICAGO

Old Quarters on South Clark Street Being Deserted by the Race.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Chinese here are busy today signing leases for places of business in a new Chinatown. Within a short time the old Chinese quarter along South Clark street and between Van Buren and Harrison streets will be deserted by members of the race.

Twenty new buildings, as a starter for the new home of the Celestials, all with the ornate lanterns and balcony adorned fronts are to be erected in the triangle formed by Archer avenue, Wentworth avenue and Twenty-second street.

The leases call for 10 years and many have already been signed. Within the last two days it is said that more than $50,000 has been paid to property owners.

WIFE'S HEALTH RESTORED

Husband Declared Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Would Restore Her Health, and It Did.

"Four years ago I seemed to have everything the matter with me. I had female and kidney trouble and was so bad off I could hardly rest day or night. I doctored with all the best doctors in town and took many kinds of medicine but nothing did any good until I tried your wonderful remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My husband said it would restore my health and it has."—Mrs. MAY WYATT, Ashland, Ky.

There are probably hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering.

Read What Another Woman Says:

Camden, N. J.—"I had female ailments and was tired and discouraged and unable to do my work. My doctors told me I never could be cured without an operation, but thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am cured of that affliction and have recommended it to more than one of my friends with the best results."—Mrs. ELLA JOHNSTON, 324 Vine St.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

DIVORCE WITNESS QUIZZED ON OWN MARITAL AFFAIRS

Mrs. Schafer's Picture, in Man's Attire, Produced at Hearing of Zimmerman Case.

The marital affairs of Mrs. Louise Shafer, a witness in the Zimmerman divorce case, which is on trial in Judge Homer's court, were inquired into when she was on the witness stand. Mrs. Shafer, who is a sister of the defendant, Edward P. Zimmerman, engaged in a tilt with the plaintiff's lawyer, Claud D. Hall, and she declared she did not see what her affairs have to do with the Zimmerman case.

Mrs. Shafer, according to the evidence, has been married three times. Her present husband is Charles Shafer of 3715 Gravois avenue, where Zimmerman also lives. Attorney Hall asked Mrs. Shafer, on cross-examination, after she had testified favorably for her brother, if her second husband, Jack Mitchell, had not killed himself because of an estrangement between him and her, caused by Shafer.

"That's a lie," Mrs. Shafer exclaimed.

The attorney then produced a photograph of Mrs. Shafer attired in male clothes. The witness explained that the picture was taken by her former husband, Mitchell, who was a photographer. "I sent it to my mother, and Mrs. Zimmerman helped herself to it," the witness said.

Mrs. Rose Zimmerman, plaintiff in the case, alleges that her husband associated with other women. In a cross-bill he denies the allegation, and makes a counter-charge that she accepted the attentions of other men. He is a contractor. About two years ago, at a previous divorce hearing, a decree for her was denied. The second trial has been in progress four days.

3 CHILDREN DIE, TWO ADULTS HURT IN FIRE

Neighbor Rescues an Infant After Mysterious Explosion Wrecks Farmhouse.

MAXWELL, Io., Feb. 10.—Isaac Smith, a farmer, was probably fatally hurt, his 12-year-old son killed, his daughter, Mrs. Payne Hickman, burned, and two of her children killed in a mysterious explosion and fire that wrecked the Smith residence last night.

The cause of the explosion is unknown. The house was instantly enveloped in flames. George Coughrey, a neighbor, first to arrive at the house, fought his way through the flames and falling timbers and rescued the infant child of Mrs. Hickman. He later made his way to the room occupied by the children, but they had fled to adjoining rooms. Their screams could be heard and the parents made frantic attempts to re-enter the building. Smith succeeded in doing so and when dragged from the burning structure was fatally burned.

CITY SEEKS TO GAIN JEFFERSON CAR LINE

Action Taken to Oust United Railways on Ground Franchise Has Expired.

Quo warranto proceedings to oust the United Railways Co. from possession and operation of the Jefferson avenue street car line, the franchise of which is asserted to have expired, were begun in the Circuit Court Friday afternoon by Circuit Attorney Jones, at the relation of the State of Missouri, in cooperation with City Counselor Walther, acting for the city.

The United Railways Co. contends that under the Central Traction bill, which authorized the consolidation of the different lines, all franchises were extended to 1848, when the Central Traction ordinance expires.

Judge McQuillin issued an order requiring the railway company to appear Feb. 19 and show cause why it should not be ousted.

RECONSIDER ALLEY VOTE

Delegates Will Ask Compensation for Scruggs Store Concession.

The House of Delegates Friday night reconsidered its action in vacating an alley for the benefit of the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., and the bill will be reconstructed so that the company will compensate the city.

There was a wide difference of opinion as to what the alley between the company's store and the Century Building is worth, the highest estimate being $120,000. Delegate Lahiv led the fight on the free grant of this alley made at the last meeting, and insisted that some compensation should be demanded. The vote was 21 to 3 in favor of rescinding the former action, Hale, Hall and Lawton voting in the negative.

Danville (Ill.) School Is Robbed.

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 10.—Someone broke into the Oaklawn High School building and destroyed $1000 worth of school property. Each of the seven rooms was visited, furniture smashed, books destroyed, blackboards torn down and windows broken. The desks of teachers were broken and personal effects, including small sums of money, were taken.

The Panama Canal—

Almost four pages of statistics and information about it in the 1912 World Almanac and Encyclopedia. On sale at the Post-Dispatch Counter. Price 30c; by mail, 35c.

POST-DISPATCH AD ENABLES GIRL TO FIND LOST WATCH

Timepiece Dropped on Sidewalk Keeps on Running and Finder Restores It to Her.

When Miss Nellie M. Clemma of 28 Benton place lost her watch, she advertised in the Lost and Found Bureau of the Post-Dispatch and now she has it back again, without the loss of a tick, for although she dropped it on the sidewalk, it kept right on running and was keeping perfect time when it was returned to her.

Miss Clemma, who is a stenographer, employed at the Merchants' Exchange, lost the watch on the sidewalk near the Exchange Tuesday afternoon. It was a gift from former employers and she was greatly distressed. She advertised in the Post-Dispatch Wednesday.

Thursday the watch was returned to her by Mrs. B. B. Porter of 1435 Marcus avenue, whose husband found it where Miss Clemma had dropped it. Miss Clemma was so delighted to recover it that she came to the Post-Dispatch office to express her appreciation of the service of the Lost and Found Bureau.

Stomach in Your Vest Pocket

Tablets That Have the "Stomach-Power" of a Real Stomach—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It.

When your stomach's overworked—and the average person's stomach *is* overworked a good part of the time—take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and give the stomach a week or a month off. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do more than assist *digestion*—they actually digest the food

"I've Got It Right Here. You Never Catch ME Without a Box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in My Vest Pocket."

themselves, because they contain only the natural elements of the digestive fluids.

Coated tongue, bad breath, heartburn, belching, flatulency, bloat—all the symptoms of digestive troubles disappear quickly when these tablets are used. They are not a cure for anything but dyspepsia and kindred complaints. But they have brought relief to more sufferers from digestive diseases than all the patent medicines and doctors' prescriptions put together.

The stomach does the heaviest work of any of the bodily organs, yet it's the one we treat with the least regard. We eat too much of the wrong kind of food at any time. The patient stomach stands such treatment as long as it can and then it rebels. You get notice of the rebellion in the shape of the gases and pains caused by undigested, fermenting food.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will put the stomach right again in short order, and enable you to eat what you want when you want it. Carry them around with you; they are an actual substitute for a weakened, "all-in" stomach. They act in a hurry when you want relief; they act quickly, promptly, safely and naturally in digesting your food, just as Nature does herself; they bring the stomach back to normal condition.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold and recommended by all druggists at 50c and $1.00 a box. If you would like a trial package we will send you one, free, on receipt of your name and address. Write F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

2% CHECKING ACCOUNTS Interest credited monthly

3½% SAVINGS ACCOUNTS Interest credited June 1 & Dec. 1

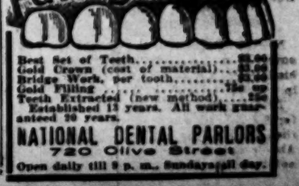
ST LOUIS UNION TRUST CO

FOURTH & LOCUST

CAPITAL, SURPLUS & PROFITS $11,700,000.00

WE DON'T WANT **YOUR MONEY** IF WE CAN'T FIT YOU

Here's what we mean: If, at the end of 15 days, you can't eat with the teeth we make you as well as you ever did with your natural ones, your money is refunded. We give you a written contract to that effect. Could anything be fairer?



Best Set of Teeth	$5.00
Gold Crown (cost of material)	$3.00
Bridge Work, per tooth	$3.00
Gold Filling	50c up
Teeth Extracted (new method)	25c

Established 15 years. All work guaranteed 10 years.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS

720 Olive Street

Open daily till 9 p. m. Sundays, all day.

WILHELM BACHAUS IS QUAINT YOUNG GENIUS OF PIANO

Looks Like Old-Fashioned German Student and Interprets Beethoven Lovingly.

DREAMS OVER HIS KEYS

Symphony Audience Delighted With Program to Be Repeated This Evening.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

WILHELM BACHAUS, a young German genius of the piano, who looks like some quaintly old-fashioned student of past days in the Fatherland, greatly delighted an Odeon audience at Friday afternoon's Symphony Orchestra concert, which will be repeated this evening.

He was heard as the solo figure in the presentation of Beethoven's Concerto for piano in G Major, No. 4, Op. 58, and revealed, in addition to a marvelous technique, a sincerity of feeling that very genuinely moved the house to recognition of his value as an interpretative artist.

Modesty of bearing, associated with a love of his instrument which is in evidence at every moment, commended the gifted lad to his hearers with uncommon fervor. One is inclined to declare that he is the most rewardful soloist who has appeared during the present Symphony season. There is also a strong temptation to announce that a truly great pianist is arising in his person, of whom very big and worthy things may be expected for years to come.

His interpretation of the exquisite second movement of the Beethoven concerto was particularly convincing. It was given with much feeling, with a tenderness that testified eloquently to the player's congeniality of mood, and it found an immediate response in the hearts of all listeners who love their Beethoven as the greatly simple old music-master of all time deserves to be loved. There were other moments when the player's virtuosity was more brilliantly in evidence, but virtuosity of itself counts for comparatively little, if the utterance of the composer's thought be lacking.

Young Bachaus, sometimes drooping over the keys of the piano as if dreaming to himself in a secluded music room far from the madding crowd, communes with Beethoven and illuminates his score with the keenest insight, for sheer love's sake, one cannot help but believe. He leaves upon the minds of his hearers an impression which will not soon be effaced. It is the impression of utter sincerity and a sort of sweet aloofness, in company with him whose work he was interpreting, which greatly endears him to such as have grown weary of "showy" and self-conscious concert stars, and long for the reality of genuine interpretative power. His triumph tonight should be one of the memorable Symphony events of the year.

The orchestral numbers were admirably presented. The Stojowski "Suite in E Flat" was presented for the first time, and proved to be a quite brilliant score, rich in Polish color and sparkling with the passionate vivacity of the native dance. The Gluck "Iphegenie in Aulis" overture, with Wagner's ending, was capably interpreted, and the familiar Tschaikowsky "1812" overture again received from Max Zach's men a very spirited and dramatic presentation.

AMERICAN SINGER WINS FIRST "THAIS" HONORS

Lambardi Opera Company Gives Pleasing Presentation of Lyric Opera.

An American girl, barely out of her teens, Dianette Alvina, was the bright star of Friday night's performance of "Thais," by the Lambardi Grand Opera Company. Before an audience which almost filled the Shubert Theater, many of whom had heard Mary Garden in the same role just one week previous, this young woman, singing with a much less pretentious organization, acquitted herself with great credit, giving a splendid tonal presentation of the character. Having already distinguished herself by the splendid singing of the "Madame Butterfly" role on Tuesday evening, this young American singer now seems to have established herself as the local favorite among the list of Lambardi principals.

While Massenet's lyric opera does not seem so well suited to the small Italian forces as some of the operas already heard, it was pleasingly sung. Guiseppi Maggi, a new baritone, sang the Athaneal role; Francesco Albiach was substituted for Manuel Salazar, as Nicias, and the other parts were all sung by persons who have been heard in the earlier operas.

Dr Spahn Will Resign Office.

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—Dr. Spahn, leader of the Clerical Center party, who yesterday was elected president of the Reichstag, announces that he will resign the chair Monday. He gives as his reason that he declines to be associated with a Socialist vice-president.

The first vice-president of the House also was chosen yesterday, is Philip Scheidemann, a Socialist.

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REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

LOVE AND RELIGION.

IT is not clear why Fred Lewis Pattee chose "The Breaking-Point" as the title to his latest novel, unless it was to indicate the extreme mental anguish suffered by the two principal characters in the working out of their destinies. The story is a Thais romance with modern settings. An ascetic, austere and wholly consecrated minister of the gospel saves the life of a beautiful woman who has been the pet of a set of idle rich youths. Cast off by them, she attempts suicide. In his efforts to convert this girl, the young clergyman gains the hostility of the leaders in his fashionable and conventionally-minded congregation. At the same time, the young woman falls desperately in love with him, as was but natural. In fact, for a time, her apparent conversion is evidently nothing but an effort to win him over. Meanwhile, he has lost his heart to a woman of his own class who, as a further complication, is a devoted priestess of Theosophy. This, also condemns him in the sight of his own church workers. The beautiful outcast finally becomes a Salvation Army worker. And, finding that the lady with the Thesophical ideal can not be won, our "parson" takes to slum reformation, having resigned the pastorate of his fashionable church after a scandal which turned upon his unselfish attempt to do the Christ-like work of aiding the fallen in person, without red tape or church machinery.

The book is in large part a powerful indictment of those churches which are run mechanically, as religious clubs, solely for the good of their members, without regard to the actual suffering and degradation outside their ranks. (Small-Maynard.)

"A PERSONAL RECORD."

JOSEPH CONRAD, who always is interesting, in this volume of discursive reminiscences becomes charming. As to subject matter, one might say there is none; as to purpose, the book evidently was written without definite object. It is purely personal, and it rambles most lovingly. In the matter of style alone it is fascinating in its distinction, and that, we take it, is by no means the least or the last thing to be considered when one seeks the entertainment of reading. Mr. Conrad's work is autobiographical, but it is by no means an autobiography. He begins in medias res by telling us how he came to write the first chapters of his first book, and then presently he harks back to his childhood in Poland. Later on he alludes with the same touch of fondness to his life on the sea, where he passed 20 years before he even thought of becoming a professional writer. All of it is delightful. The author seeks to lead no whither, but rather he takes his reader by the hand and leads him lovingly while he gossips. (Harper's.)

EXERCISE AND HEALTH.

A PLEA for general exercise and the danger of specializing features Dr. Woods Hutchinson's little volume "Exercise and Health." He devotes considerable space to the recently much commented upon fatalities among athletes and declares the deaths result from overtraining in one direction for the recovery of the heart after a severe illness in other cases. The heart—the pump of the body—is the keynote of all exercise arrangements, is his view. As to diets and special exercises, the author says their promoter is either grasping for financial returns from his advice or that he should be examined as to his sanity. If you must eat prepared foods, he says, be sure and eat the regular meal first. A well balanced, wholesome diet, plenty of general exercise and an abundance of fresh air, is his prescription for building a wholesome body. Overwork never pays, he declares. He cites the instances of many railroad men who have built up a magnificent engine while working as switchmen or at other outdoor tasks and then are promoted to executive positions. They collapse after a few years of strain and long hours at the desk. This, he declares, is due to overwork. They last only as long as the fine fuel consuming organization built in their outdoor days can resist the clinkers due to inactivity began.

Every man is a rule to himself as to eating, bathing, exercising and the amount of fresh air demanded, but for all walking is the best primary exercise because the legs in action cause more blood circulation and this increased flow into the lungs demands deeper breathing, which is the real object of all exercise. Deep breathing without blood to be purified, he compares to a fire under a dry boiler. (Outing.)

HIGHER EDUCATION HANDBOOKS.

THE Home University Library is an ambitious attempt to cover what is called the Higher Education in a series of 50-cent handbooks, written by leaders of thought. The 11 volumes already published include "Introduction to Science," by Prof. J. Arthur Thomson; "The Civil War," by Prof. F. L. Paxson; "History of Our Time," 1885-1911, by G. P. Gooch, M. A.; "The Evolution of Industry," by Prof. D. H. Macgregor, M. A.; "The Civilization of China," by Prof. H. A. Giles, LL. D.; "English Literature; Modern," by G. H. Mair, M. A.; "Psychical Research," by W. F. Barrett, F. R. S.; "The Dawn of History," by Prof. J. L. Myres, M. A.; "Elements of English Law," by Prof. W. M. Geldart, M. A.; "Astronomy," by A. R. Hinks, M. A., and "The Papacy and Modern Times," by Rev. William Barry, D. D.

The books average 250 pages each. Necessarily, they sum up rather than cover detail. A careful examination of the facts they state with the corresponding articles in the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica proves these textbooks reliable. They should be very helpful to the student, and also for reference. (Holt.)

SOCIOLOGY AND RELIGION.

IN "The Revolutionary Function of the Modern Church," the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, who is pastor of the Church of the Messiah, New York City, attacks a large problem with the skill of a veteran debater and the warm zeal of a man thoroughly in earnest. In essence, his foundational contention is that, in dealing with the individual, the church, like every other redemptive agency, must go behind the individual and grapple with the social organism itself. The essential identification of religion and the social question is borne upon with emphatic stress.

Although much of the subject matter of this serious volume has appeared in various guises hitherto, the author's realignment of his arguments so as to embrace a comprehensive continuity has produced a congenial whole.

Few persons not themselves immoral or atheistic will dissent from the conclusions to which the reverend writer seeks to bring his hearers. Not only is there a new theology, he asserts, but, more important than that, is there a new conception of the kind of work the church ought to accomplish as the organized expression of religion. The new world, brought into being within 50 years, has laid upon the church a new responsibility and has challenged it to enter upon new and broader opportunity. Unless, he declares, the church shall quicken over this vital opportunity, it must perish. There is imperative need for, the author avers, the extension of the activities of the church into fields wherein it has yet barely more than peeped. (Putnam's.)

"JACQUINE OF THE HUT."

"IT was a wild night in December of the year 1766; and the island of Sark, set in the restless waters of the English Channel, was the personification, as it were, of the spirit of storm on this particular night."

There you have it. Period, scene, and a wild night at sea. If more were needed, or were necessary, perhaps it is—or, yes, it is—dramatis personae. Sure, and our author, whose name is E. Gallienne Rabin, is right there with the goods. Truly, you have guessed it, you clever rascal reader; the hero is a smuggler. Jacquine is the girl the hero smuggler is in love with. That's enough more to know, after one knows as a starter that it was a wild and stormy night. (Putnam's.)

THE MONEY TRUST.

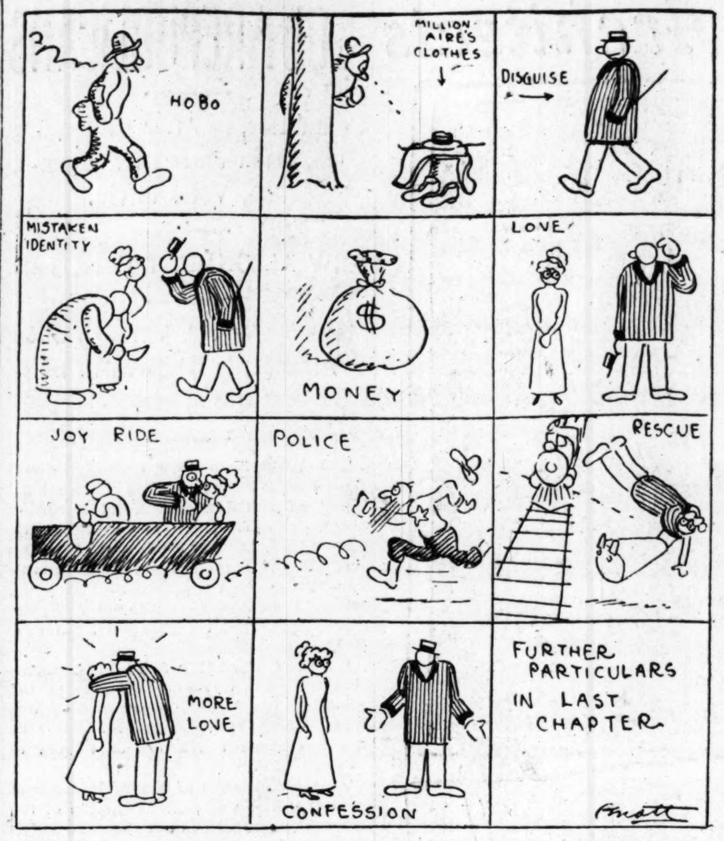
A DRAMA of socialism, involving a look into the economic future, has appeared from the pen of Mrs. Anna Burgess of Memphis, Tenn., formerly an actress, who is in St. Louis. It is called "Money Against Money," and deals with a gripping industrial problem. It is based frankly upon the theory that the only way to fight piratical financiers is with money. An enormously rich young man forms a world trust, whose only object is to crush all other trusts. As the people are to be the stockholders in this world trust its victory will mean, of course, socialism. With the aid of the countless millions available the world trust dramatically crushes its opposition, virtually accomplishing the ruin of protected interest notwithstanding its political intrenchments. A thrilling climax in the third act is set in the office of a great newspaper where bulletins of the world trust's victory are being received. A pleasant love story and some comedy lightens the piece.

POLITICO-ECONOMIC HANDBOOKS.

THERE have been added to the growing list of books on economic and political topics "The Socialist Argument," by Charles C. Hitchcock, "The Militant Proletariat," by Austin Lewis, and "Puritanism," by Clarence Melly. The first is a popular presentation of the argument for Socialism, from the point of view of a successful department store owner. He looks at it mainly from an ethical point of view. "The Militant Proletariat" is a closely reasoned statement of the economic and social pressure of the machine process in industry which inevitably, according to this author, tends to build up two opposing classes, capitalistic and proletariat. In "Puritanism," Mr. Melly attempts to show that the birth of this religious and general mental phase was economic as to its cause, being a revolt against that ecclesiasticism which had become all-powerful in state and daily life. In so far as the socialist or co-operative ideal may prevail, he foresees the gradual elimination of Puritanism and asceticism, but does not hold that this will mean a reign of license or sensuality.

PICTURE REVIEW.

"He Comes Up Smiling," by Charles Sherman. (Bobbs-Merrill.)



"The fasts and vigils, the sexual repressions, the morbid introspection and meticulous casuistry, of the ascetic and mystic * * * will be swept away by the sane and healthy interpretation of nature which science has made possible." (Kerr.)

"SECRET SERVICE."

HAVING thrilled for many years as a melodrama, "Secret Service," has been made into a novel by Cyrus Townsend Brady and is now as full of exciting incidents as it was when William Gillette stormed the stage with it. Like the play it is not only an exciting story of the Civil War, but it has a tender love story that reaches its climax in a mighty struggle between love and honor when the Northern spy and the Southern girl both are forced to make great sacrifices.

The incidents in the telegraph office are as skillfully worked up in the novel as they were in the play, and it is not necessary to have seen the play to enjoy the plots, intrigues, the romances and the military atmosphere of the novelized drama. (Dodd-Meade.)

A HAND IN THE GAME.

READERS who do not require plausibility with their excitement and mystery will find "A Hand in the Game," by Gardner Hunting, exciting and mystifying to their heart's content. The excitement is almost continuous and the mystery is so well sustained that one can almost forgive the lack of probability. It is a game of intrigue, plot and counterplot, in which the hero, Dan Randall, takes a hand, and he tells about it entertainingly in the first person. He has more adventures in a few days than fall to the lot of most persons in a lifetime, but he plays his hand well and wins the game and the girl. For there is a girl, of course, and the romance is not so improbable as the series of adventures that accompany its development. (Holt.)

13 Men Killed by Explosion.

FORT FRANCIS, Ontario, Feb. 10.—Thirteen men are known to have been killed and four were injured by a premature explosion of dynamite in a construction camp on the Canadian Northern Railroad near Fort Francis.

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Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch
February 11, 1912

Fugitive's Unlucky Quarter

Some men carry what they call a "lucky piece" in their pockets. A dapper young man now in the penitentiary spent a quarter at the St. Louis Union Station which was his unlucky piece, for it caused his arrest after a chase of 7000 miles. "The Nemesis of Little Things" pursues the criminal. Sherlock Holmes catches at small straws to save his cases. St. Louis detectives sometimes outdo Conan Doyle's famous character. This story gives several remarkable instances where tiny clews caught big criminals.

Cruelty of Hobble Skirt

Are you aware that the hobble skirt, the tube dress and all other prevailing tight-fitting feminine clothes are causing great distress—to others as well as to their wearers? Read the remarkable facts which show that the adoption of these tight garments have thrown thousands out of work, shut down cloth factories and even caused the makers of women's underwear to go out of business. Hard to believe? But it's true, all the same.

Men's Dress Suits Never Change

Yes, but they do—in army life. Jefferson Barracks officers and commissioned men elsewhere in the army will soon wear evening dress designed and decreed by Uncle Sam's official tailors, instead of the civilian swallowtails. After reading about this new evening dress and seeing the pictures you may know an army officer from a mere civilian next time you attend an evening function.

Innocent Men Locked Up

Queer kinks of Justice, whether blind or not. Read about a group of estimable citizens, from several towns and cities, some from the farm, not one of them accused of wrongdoing, all of them, in fact, specially designated as persons of the best repute, who are locked up in the interests of the nation. And, strange to say, their friends are making no efforts to have them liberated. Queer, isn't it?

Who Will First Fly Across Ocean?

In this story of aerial voyaging appears the name of the man who in all probability will be the first to fly across the Atlantic ocean. He may cross from Europe. He may start from this side. Scientists and aeronautic experts believe he will accomplish the amazing feat this year—perhaps before summer comes.

Kansas Women Who Shoot

More deaths have been due to the marksmanship of Kansas women this winter than ever before have been recorded. The slayers belong to the best society in town and country. These women are trying to rid the state of a certain class of "undesirable citizens," who are on the jump to escape them. It is a remarkable fact that the state pays bounties for the scalps of the victims—five cents a scalp. That's holding life rather cheap. Well, yes, rather.

Poor Ed Randall

James Montgomery Flagg's great picture serial story, "The Adventures of Kitty Cobb," is making a big hit. The first installment, last Sunday, made a St. Louis poet so sorry for poor Ed Randall, Kitty's village lover, that he has written a touching poem about Ed's sad case. The poem will not appear till Feb. 18, but tomorrow there will be a picture of Kitty's arrival in the big city which puts an edge on the appetite for the next installment.

February 11, 1912
Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

OCEAN STEAMERS. OCEAN STEAMERS.

CUNARD LINES Fastest, Finest, Largest Quadruple-Screw Turbine Steamships in the World
LUSITANIA FEB. 28, 1 A.M. MAR. 20, 1 A.M. MAURETANIA MAR. 13, 1 A.M. APR. 3, 1 A.M.
*PANNONIA Feb. 13. CAMPANIA FEB. 14, 10 A.M. MAR. 6, 1 A.M. MAR. 27, 1 A.M. APR. 17, 1 A.M.
*Queenstown and Liverpool.
Commencing February 28th the "Lusitania," "Mauretania" and "Campania" will sail from New York at 1 A. M. on Wednesdays, subject to the discretion of the Commander, instead of 9 A. M. Passengers served cold buffet supper between 9 P. M. and midnight Tuesday.
LIVERPOOL, LONDON, PARIS, BERLIN, VIENNA
VIA QUEENSTOWN AND FISHGUARD
Mauretania and Lusitania do not stop at Queenstown, east bound.
CRUISES to EGYPT
CALLING AT MADEIRA, GIBRALTAR, ALGIERS, VILLEFRANCHE or GENOA, NAPLES, TRIESTE, FIUME, ALEXANDRIA
Write for Itinerary. Sailing hour noon.
b CARONIA....Feb. 20 b CARMANIA ....Mar. 9
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b—Omits Trieste and Fiume. c—Omits Algiers and Alexandria.
A la carte service without extra charge. Stopovers permitted
Special through rates to Egypt, the Far East, South Africa and South America.
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T. F. HARRINGTON, Gen. S. W. T. Agt., 219 N. 10th St., S. W. Cor. Olive St.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
Kronprinz Wilhelm, Tuesday, February 13
GEORGE WASHINGTON - SATURDAY, FEB.
PRINZ FRIEDRICH WILHELM - THURSDAY, MARCH
LONDON—PARIS—BREMEN
SPECIAL SAILINGS OF THE PRINZESS IRENE
MARCH 16
FOR MADEIRA, GIBRALTAR, ALGIERS, NAPLES, GENOA
Connections from Genoa or Naples for EGYPT, INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN, AUSTRALIA and the PHILIPPINES by North German Lloyd Imperial Mail Steamers.
Cruise to Black Sea and Caucasus, from Genoa April 28 to May 29—$200 up.
Cruise to Polar Regions, from Bremen, July 13 to August 15—$125 up.
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New 45,000 Tons Each OLYMPIC TITANIC Sail from NEW YORK FEB. 21 Also Mar. 16— APRIL 20
American Line
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St. Louis, Feb. 17. Philadelphia, Feb. 24.
Philadelphia—Queenstown—Liverpool
Haverford, Feb. 17. Merion, Mar. 9.
Atlantic Transport Line
New York—London Direct.
Minnetonka, Feb. 17. Minnehaha, Feb. 24.
Red Star Line
N. Y.—London—Paris via Dover—Antwerp
Vaderland, Feb. 14. Zeeland, Feb. 21.
White Star Line
N. Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton
*St. Louis, Feb. 17. Olympic, Feb. 21.
*American Line Steamer.
New York—Queenstown—Liverpool
Baltic, Feb. 15. Celtic, Feb.
Boston—Queenstown—Liverpool
Megantic, Feb. 20. Mar.
New York & Boston to RIVIERA, ITALY, EGYPT
The Azores, Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Villefranche, Genoa, Naples and Alexandria
ADRIATIC, Feb. 21. CEDRIC, Mar.
CANOPIC, Mar. 16.
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SHUBERT Mat. Today "Lucia"
LAMBARDI GRAND OPERA TONIGHT, "IL TROVATORE"
Sunday Eve., "Thais;" Mon., "Faust;" Tues., "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci;" Wed. Mat., "Rigoletto;" Wed. Eve., "Madame Butterfly;" Thurs., "Il Trovatore;" Friday, "La Tosca;" Sat. Mat., "Barber of Seville;" Sat. Eve., "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Pagliacci."
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PRICES 50c to $1.50. SEATS NOW.

GARRICK TONIGHT ALL WEEK
MAT. TODAY.
LAWRANCE D'ORSAY
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The Comedy of a Thousand Laughs.
NEXT SUNDAY. SEATS NOW.
THE GAMBLERS
By CHARLES KLEIN

COLUMBIA 6th and St. Charles The World's Best Vaudeville
2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15
America's Most Vivacious Entertainer. THE CYCLONIC COMEDIENNE,
EVA TANGUAY
Scott & Keane, Chas. & Fannie Van, Wright & Dietrich, Daylight Pictures. Pedersen Bros., Connelly & Webb, Hinton & Wooton. Prices, 15, 30, 50, 75, $1

AMERICAN 50c Good Seats Evenings 75c
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25c, 50c MATS. TODAY MUTT AND JEFF Bud Fisher's Musical Comedy Sensation
Sun. Mat.—Geo. McManus' Let George Do It.

GAYETY The Home of High-Class Burlesque
TWO SHOWS DAILY.
A JOY RIDE THROUGH LAUGHLAND
TAXI GIRLS
A MERRY BUNCH OF FIFTY
Next Week—THE WINNING WIDOW

STANDARD TWO FROLICS DAILY
The Only Real Burlesque Theater in Town
THE TIGER LILIES 90 PER CENT GIRLS.
MATT. KENNEDY—The St. Louis Favorite
Next Week—MISS NEW YORK JR.

OLYMPIC— TONIGHT MAT. TODAY
The Musical Sensation of the Year.
MARGUERITA SYLVA
In Franz Lehar's Newest Opera. "GYPSY LOVE"
NEXT MONDAY. SEATS TODAY
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
MISS BILLIE BURKE
in "THE RUNAWAY."
Prices: Wed. Mat.—A Bargain— Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50; Nights, $1 to $2.

CENTURY— This and Next Week Mat. Today.
RALPH HERZ in a genuine Musical Success. Dr. De Luxe
Pop. Mats. Mon. and Wed., 25c to $1.00
SUNDAY, FEB. 18. ANNA HELD

ST. LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
MAX ZACH, CONDUCTOR—ODEON
Tonight (Sat.) 8:15.
Soloist WILHELM BACHAUS
Prices $1.00 and $1.50—Tickets at man's. "Pop." Concert Every Sunday, and 50c.

IMPERIAL Entire Lower Floor Entire Balcony
10c MAT. TODAY 20c Elinor Glyn's Daring Romance THREE WEEKS

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50 and 60 foot building lines; and wisely restricted.
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ROOSEVELT A... THE MONEY ... IS FIGHTI...

Colonel Says He Is... Definite Data of... Delegates

LAUGHS AT TAFT

After Merriment He... Stubbs Says of W... Kinley's 780 Es...

By a Staff Correspondent... Dispatch.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., ... dore Roosevelt commen... some length upon the st... F. Moore of Pittsburg tha... are bringing pressure to ... selected as delegates to ... and State conventions to ... voting for Roosevelt.

"Mr. Moore did tell th... is apparently a money tr... attempt to frighten men ... ing any preference for ... candidate other than Mr. ... Colonel.

"I was given some extr... in which definite cases ... all of this is being caref... I am unwilling at present ... details of this report, but ... sured me that he knew ... was talking about when ... the money trust was work... dent Taft. The details a... esting.

"I have received advices ... retary of the Florida St... that a majority of the de... to vote for me, but were ... doing so and were forced ... tate convention."

Supposes There Will ...

"Will there be a fight ... convention as to the sea... delegates?" was asked.

"I suppose," replied the ...

His attention was calle... statement issued by Preside... campaign manager, Willia... ley—that Taft will have 78... first ballot in the nation... out of a total of 1076. Roo... for a full minute and the...

"What does Gov. Stubbs ...

"Something to the contr... reply of the Post-Dispatch...

"Well, I have seen M... statement," said the Co... will not discuss his clai... what Gov. Stubbs and som... Stubbs is all right, too. ... hard worker and in clos... the situation. There are ... men who will be heard f... know what they are speak...

Silent on Robinson

When the Colonel was ... ing reports that his neph... inson, had carried a mess... up-State that the Colone... fight for direct primarie... tinued, he replied:

"I do not wish to talk of... One of the ex-President'... W. W. Rich of St. Pau... leaving Sagamore Hill, sa...

"Col. Roosevelt's positi... generally understood thr... country. Everyone believe... cept a nomination for th... but that he will not turn ... tain it. There is a warm ... hearts of the people of ... Roosevelt and he would b... rying the State."

Col. Roosevelt says it i... will receive several pol... during the next few days... Hill. Among them will ... Gov. Bass of New Hampsh... man L. D. Hana of North... a Congressman from Penn...

State Legislat... in 1911.

For a nutshell summar... portant statutes see the 1... manac and Encyclopedia. ... Post-Dispatch counter. ... mail, 35c.

BREAKER OF VOW...

Bryan Man Who Shun... Until Year Ago ...

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb... Kidney, 79 years old, who... notice by vowing when Br... nominated that he would ... beard or hair until the N... seated in the White Hous... the Soldiers' Home at No... years.

He kept his vow until ... when he had his beard ... his hair trimmed. The be... to his waist and his hair h... back almost an equal len...

Ome... Oil for Rheuma... and Lumba...
There is no better tr... Rheumatism and Lumb... simple rubbing with Om... famous liniment. Trial

ROOSEVELT ADMITS THE MONEY TRUST IS FIGHTING HIM

Colonel Says He Is Preserving Definite Data of Effort to Delegates.

LAUGHS AT TAFT FIGURES

After Merriment He Asks What Stubbs Says of W. B. McKinley's 780 Estimate.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Theodore Roosevelt commented today at some length upon the statement of A. F. Moore of Pittsburg that certain banks are bringing pressure to bear upon men selected as delegates to district, county and State conventions to prevent their voting for Roosevelt.

"Mr. Moore did tell them that there is apparently a money trust at work to attempt to frighten men from expressing any preference for a presidential candidate other than Mr. Taft," said the Colonel.

"I was given some extraordinary data, in which definite cases were cited and all of this is being carefully preserved. I am unwilling at present to discuss the details of this report, but Mr. Moore assured me that he knew just what he was talking about when he said that the money trust was working for President Taft. The details are most interesting.

"I have received advices from the secretary of the Florida State convention that a majority of the delegates wished to vote for me, but were prevented from doing so and were forced to hold a separate convention."

Supposes There Will Be Contest.

"Will there be a fight in the national convention as to the seating of these delegates?" was asked.

"I suppose," replied the Colonel.

His attention was called to the first statement issued by President Taft's new campaign manager, William B. McKinley—that Taft will have 780 votes on the first ballot in the national convention out of a total of 1076. Roosevelt laughed for a full minute and then said:

"What does Gov. Stubbs say?"

"Something to the contrary," was the reply of the Post-Dispatch reporter.

"Well, I have seen Mr. McKinley's statement," said the Colonel, "and I will not discuss his claims. Just see what Gov. Stubbs and some others say. Stubbs is all right, too. He is a good, hard worker and in close touch with the situation. There are some other men who will be heard from also who know what they are speaking."

Silent on Robinson Mission.

When the Colonel was asked regarding reports that his nephew, Mr. Robinson, had carried a message to voters up-State that the Colonel wished the fight for direct primaries to be continued, he replied:

"I do not wish to talk of that now."

One of the ex-President's visitors was W. W. Rich of St. Paul, who, after leaving Sagamore Hill, said:

"Col. Roosevelt's position is pretty generally understood throughout the country. Everyone believes he will accept a nomination for the presidency, but that he will not turn a hand to obtain it. There is a warm spot in the hearts of the people of Minnesota for Roosevelt and he would be sure of carrying the State."

Col. Roosevelt says it is probable he will receive several political visitors during the next few days at Sagamore Hill. Among them will probably be Gov. Bass of New Hampshire, Congressman L. D. Hana of North Dakota and a Congressman from Pennsylvania.

State Legislation in 1911.

For a nutshell summary of the important statutes see the 1912 World Almanac and Encyclopedia. On sale at the Post-Dispatch counter. Price 30c; by mail, 35c.

BREAKER OF VOW IS DEAD

Bryan Man Who Shunned Barber Until Year Ago Expires.

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 10.—John H. Kidney, 79 years old, who gained some notice by vowing when Bryan was first nominated that he would not cut his beard or hair until the Nebraskan was seated in the White House, is dead, at the Soldiers' Home at Noroton, aged 79 years.

He kept his vow until a year ago, when he had his beard removed and his hair trimmed. The beard extended to his waist and his hair hung down his back almost an equal length.

Omega Oil for Rheumatism and Lumbago

There is no better treatment for Rheumatism and Lumbago than a simple rubbing with Omega Oil, the famous liniment. Trial bottle 10c.

St. Valentine's Day to Be Celebrated This Year by Jollity Among Society Because of Early Lent

Young women prominent in the social and club life of St. Louis who will be prominent in the many festivities to be crowded into the week preceeding Lent.

Masquerade Balls and Other Dances Will Be Given Before the Time Comes to Settle Back From All Frivolities.

ST. VALENTINE'S day will be celebrated this year in other ways than the familiar one which makes the postman's back ache. Because Lent begins earlier than usual this year, there will be but six weekday nights between Valentine's morning (next Wednesday) and Ash Wednesday, which is Feb. 21. These nights will be filled with enjoyment by the leading clubs, and the carnival spirit shown then will bring the winter social season to a brilliant close.

Masquerade Balls.

ON Valentine night the Elks will give a masquerade ball at their clubrooms, 3617 Lindell boulevard, the Women's Club will give a mask ball, and Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins will give a fancy dress masquerade at her home in Lenox place. Friday night there will be a mask ball at the Century Boat Club's home on the river bluffs. Saturday night the Liederkranz Club will entertain the children at a masque, and the Young Married People's Dancing Club will give a fancy dress ball.

The Union Club's entertainment will be a head-dress ball Wednesday night. On the evening of Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 20, Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jones will give a dance at the Country Club, at which the girls will be costumed to represent flowers. That same evening the officers and ladies at Jefferson Barracks will have a fancy dress ball. Besides these, many other similar entertainments have been scheduled.

Leaders to Attend.

AMONG the social leaders who will attend the Union Club affair will be Mrs. Dempster Godlove, Mrs. John H. Becker Jr. and Mrs. Will H. Elbring. Some of the Century Boat Club's guests will be Mrs. R. W. Scheny, Mrs. Oscar Nohl, Mrs. Edward Praetorius, Mrs. August A. Busch, Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser, Mrs. Parker H. Woods, Mrs. Henry N. Lohman.

Mrs. J. F. Hellrung and Mrs. Albert Knelle will be among the patronesses of the Elks' entertainment, while in the list of those expected at the Women's Club are the names of Mrs. W. D. Orthwein, Misses Mildred Orthwein, Emily Gale, Gertrude McLeod, Esther Tilton, Virginia Zeibig, Ada Randolph, Dorothy Werner, Frances Fuqua, Lucile Walther, Laura Gore, Marguerite Meller and Marguerite Tower. Miss Gladys Wood and Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins will be guests at the Jefferson Barracks party.

The affair at the Country Club will be in honor of Misses Grace Allen, Margaret McKittrick Jones and Louise Geary of Baltimore.

Origin of Valentine Day.

The fact that birds in Southern Europe pair about mid-February is said to have inspired a custom of the ancient Romans to which the origin of the modern Valentine can be traced. At the feast of the Lupercalia held in honor of the great god Pan, the names of the virgin daughters of Rome were put in a box and drawn therefrom by the young men.

Each youth was bound to offer a gift to the young maiden who fell to his lot and to make her his partner during the time of the feast.

How this custom came to be allied to the name of a saint is a different matter. St. Valentine was a Bishop of Rome during the third century. He was successful in converting the Romans to Christianity. The emperor, a relentless persecutor of the Christians, ordered the Bishop beheaded. The date of his death was Feb. 14, 270 A. D.

St. Valentine has been described by historians as a man of formidable parts, and so famous for his love and charity that the custom of choosing valentines upon his festival took its rise from thence.

Save More—Have More—It's Easy.

The way to begin is to buy a genuine Diamond at our rock-bottom prices; pay as convenient. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 8th.

KENTUCKY FEUDIST, SLAYER OF 22, IS KILLED WITH SON

Constable, Threatened With Attack When Arresting Younger Man, Shoots Both.

By Associated Press.

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 10.—One of the most noted feud leaders in the Big Sandy Valley, Louis Hall, who had boasted of killing 22 men, was shot and instantly killed at Shelby Gap, in the Pine Mountains, by Constable George Johnson. His son, Morgan Hall, met the same fate a moment later at the same hands.

Residents of that section fear a revival of the feud war.

Johnson had a warrant for Morgan Hall, who was suspected of operating a "blind tiger" and had openly defied detectives to enter his home, at the forfeit of their lives. Johnson followed Hall out of a store to the porch and was in the act of reading the warrant, when Hall made signs of resistance.

The elder Hall, who was 83 years old, rushed out of his home, a short distance away, carrying the rifle on the stock of which, it was his boast, he made a notch for each of his victims. Johnson at once opened fire, shooting first the father and then the son.

EGG PRICE INQUIRY ON

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—"John Doe" proceedings that have been instituted by Assitant District Attorney Ford to ascertain whether the New York Mercantile Exchange, an organization of butter and egg men, controls prices and is a conspiracy in restraint of trade, are expected by the Public Prosecutor to show that two members of the exchange arbitrarily fixed prices for the 400 members of the organization.

FOUR FIREMEN HURT FIGHTING $100,000 FIRE

Five-Story Building at 315-17 North Main Street Is Scene of Blaze.

Four firemen were injured Friday night while making a winning fight to keep a fire at Main and Olive streets from sweeping through the block. The property damage reached $100,000, but is covered by insurance.

The fire started in the five-story building at 315-17 North Main street and the firemen held it to the one building, but to do so required heroic work and the taking of desperate chances.

The firemen injured are: Otto Kipper and Edward Hannenberg of No. 3 Company and Philip Schmidt and Peter J. Combis of Salvage Corps No. 3. Their injuries consist of cuts from falling glass and slight burns.

Hugh O'Donnell, a private watchman, and Harry Woerman of 308 North Main street seem to have discovered the fire at the same moment. They ran to different boxes and sent in alarms.

The firms and their respective losses were: J. C. Bulis & Co., makers of corrugated paper novelties, $20,000; Merchants' National Grocery Co., $30,000; H. M. Mun & Co., salt dealers, $10,000; Mount Grove Distilling Co., $5000; American Fireworks Co., $5000; Shepard Baking Powder Co., $5000; M. B. Shelley Manufacturing Co., $5000; National Fur and Wool Co., $5000, and the Rogers Fur Co., $5000.

The building is owned by E. V. Papin and his loss is estimated at $15,000. Several of the firms which sustained losses are in adjoining buildings which were drenched with water.

The Bulis company occupied the five floors at 315 North Main street and the fourth and fifth floors of No. 317. They were the chief losers, according to Carl Klusmeier, general manager of the company, who says the stock was worth $30,000 and there was but $13,000 of insurance.

CASCARETS TONIGHT! IF YOU ARE BILIOUS, HEADACHY AND CONSTIPATED.

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and gases; take the excess bile from the liver.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget the children.

10 Cents. Never gripe or sicken.

"CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP."

STILLS CRY OF FIRE UNTIL HE GETS CHECK

Lawyer Waits Until Client Pays Then They Escape From Blaze.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10.—How he risked his life in a fire to allow a client to finish writing a check for $150 was told today by Col. L. H. Water, a local attorney, in a suit brought by an insurance company against a gas company.

"A deputy sheriff had brought a client to my office," Col. Waters said, "and I stationed him in the next room to watch until the client had paid me. As he was writing the check, the Deputy yelled, 'Fire!'

"I told the Deputy to stop the fire until I got the check. My client kept on writing and when he handed me the check we were cut off from the stairs and the elevator. We climbed down the fire escape, but I got the check."

Eastern Wire Official Killed.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 10.—Thomas S. Haley, secretary and treasurer of the Wire Novelty Co. of this city, was instantly killed when the automobile in which he was riding ran into the iron railing of West Bridge.

Mormon Conference in April.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 10.—The first presidency issued a call today for the spring conference of the Mormon church from April 5 to 7.

The True Southern Route TO California

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The SUNSET LIMITED

Extra-Fare Train De Luxe

Dining-Car Service Best in the World

AUTOMATIC BLOCK SIGNALS

OIL-BURNING LOCOMOTIVES

NO SMOKE NO CINDERS NO DUST

THE LAST WORD IN EQUIPMENT. EVERY CONVENIENCE.

10 days stopover at New Orleans on all tickets.

For details as to service, rates and illustrated literature, apply to

A. J. DUTCHER, General Agent,

315-317 North Ninth Street, Century Building, ST. LOUIS.

M'KELVEY REPORT A WHITEWASH, IS PASSED IN COUNCIL

Building Commissioner Instructed to Collect $5 Fee on Havlin Remodeling.

INQUIRY COSTS $74.65

This is for Stenographer's Fees and City Will Have to Pay Account.

Building Commissioner James N. McKelvey was whitewashed Friday night by the Council's Special Committee, which was appointed to investigate his official connection with the remodeling of Havlin's Theater by the McKelvey Construction Co. The committee reported that evidence at the trial had been so contradictory it preferred, in the main, to accept the suggestions made earlier by Mayor Kreismann.

The only fault therefore found with the Commissioner is that he failed to collect a balance of $5 for the Havlin's remodeling permit. He is instructed to collect the balance and turn it in, and the Council is requested to see that the sum is applied "to the proper fund."

Company Is Dissolved

Only a short time before the committee made its report, an application for the dissolution of the McKelvey Construction Co. was filed in the Circuit Court. The petition was signed by Theodore Crusius, owning 189 shares; R. B. McKelvey, owning 6, and J. N. McKelvey, owning 5. The company was organized in 1904 and the dissolution was decided on at a directors' meeting Feb. 3.

The report exonerating McKelvey of the charges brought against him by the Carpenters' District Council was adopted by unanimous vote of the Council and members of the committee were congratulated for the way they handled the investigation and report. The Council also approved a stenographer's bill of $74.65 for transcribing the evidence. The city will pay the bill.

The committee recommended that Havlin's Theater and a dance hall in the building be officially declared closed until repairs and alterations recommended by Mayor Kreismann have been made. The Mayor's report contained the statement that McKelvey's participation in the company was deemed an impropriety, but not serious enough to demand the Commissioner's removal from office.

The exoneration includes also J. H Christophel, permit clerk, who was accused with McKelvey.

Stereopticon Views and Lecture.

Two lectures with stereopticon views on the "Story of the Prodigal Son" and "The Story of King David" will be given at the Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner of Florissant and Fair avenues, Feb. 15, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Bible Classes of this church.

AUSTRALIANS HOLD MEAT-EATING RECORD

Consume 262 Pounds in Year as Against 185 Pounds by Americans.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Australians and New Zealanders are the greatest meat eaters in the world. Statistics by the United States Department of Agriculture show Australians eat 262.6 pounds of meat a year each, and New Zealanders 212.5 pounds, while the British eat only 106 pounds and Americans consume 185.8 pounds of dressed meat.

The per capita consumption of meat by other countries is: Argentina, 144 pounds; Austria-Hungary, 84; Belgium 70; Canada, 128; Cuba, 124; Denmark, 76; France, 78.5; Germany, 117.1; Italy, 46.5; Russia, 48; Spain 49, and Sweden, 62.

Express Robber Convicted.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 10.—William Bishie, 18 years old, who shot and killed Irwin Borgen, an express messenger on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, last November, was convicted of murder in the first degree. After killing the messenger, Bishie took all the money in the car.

SOLOIST TO BE HEARD AT KUNKEL CONCERT

MISS MARGUERITE NEGELE.

Miss Marguerite Negele to Be Heard at Wednesday Club Auditorium.

At the sixth Kunkel concert, to be given at the Wednesday Club Auditorium on next Monday evening, Miss Marguerite Negele, a young lady for whom a bright future is predicted by her friends, will make her first local public appearance since her return from New York.

Miss Negele was first "discovered" by Miro Delamotta, formerly one of Henry W. Savage's leading tenors when he heard her at a local Y. M. C. A. concert some time ago and noted the excellent quality of her voice and her dramatic ability. Since then she has studied under Prof. Taylor, a vocal instructor, in New York, and has won golden opinions from critics of music and dramatics.

Miss Negele has a highly cultured coloratura soprano voice, with a range from A below to F in alt, which she handles with an ease and feeling that adds greatly to its beauty. She expects to enter the concert field and her friends are enthusiastic in praise of her.

At Monday's concert she will be heard in the grand aria, Casta Diva, from Vincenzo Bellini's opera, "Norma."

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs
A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. Third.

Republican Club Meeting.

The Twenty-seventh Ward Republican League Club will meet at Hart Hall, Semple and Easton avenues, Saturday night to nominate delegates to the Republican State convention to be held in this city April 25.

INHERITS $200,000, DUMPS CART INTO SEA

Fish Peddler, Who as Boy, Pleased Uncle With Hamlet's Soliloquy, Made His Heir.

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—Robert Smith, a fish peddler, when a schoolboy in Dublin, Ireland, 20 years ago, committed Hamlet's soliloquy to memory and recited it for his uncle, who was so well pleased that he told the lad he would remember him in his will.

The uncle died a few days ago and advices received by Smith indicate that he is heir to an estate valued at $200,000.

On receipt of the news Smith dumped his fish cart over the edge of the "T" wharf and announced that he would leave on the first train for San Francisco, when he will take ship to Australia, where his sister resides. He will share his legacy with her.

Escaping Convict Shot.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 10.—One convict was shot and seriously wounded and another, probably wounded, escaped as a result of a break for liberty which was made by the two men from the Ohio Penitentiary.

FRIEND'S ADVICE BRINGS RESULTS

Lady in China Grove Acts on Her Friend's Advice, and Meets With Good Fortune.

Mrs. Bertha Ervin says, in a letter from this place: "I suffered badly from nervousness. I had the backache, and my side hurt so that I was not able to do my work.

"A friend advised me to try Cardui, and I commenced to take it. I have now used two bottles, and am as strong as ever, and feel fine.

"I am thankful for what Cardui has done for me. It is just the thing for women who suffer from any such troubles. I recommend the remedy to all my friends who suffer from womanly ailments.

"I cannot say enough for Cardui. It has saved me a whole lot of suffering."—China Grove, N. C.

Cardui is successful, because it contains ingredients that act specifically on the sick womanly organs. It seems to go to the spot, reach the trouble, relieve the symptoms, and helps to drive away the cause.

Being composed exclusively of vegetable ingredients, which act in a natural and gentle manner, it does its work safely and without bad after-effects.

For fifty years, Cardui has been relieving pain and distress caused by womanly troubles, so you may surely rely on it.

If you suffer from any symptoms of womanly trouble, take Cardui and get well. At the nearest drug store.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper on request.

Pleasant, Refreshing, Beneficial,

Gentle and Effective,

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CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

in the Circle, on every Package of the Genuine.

DO NOT LET ANY DEALER DECEIVE YOU

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA HAS GIVEN UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS PAST, AND ITS WONDERFUL SUCCESS HAS LED UNSCRUPULOUS MANUFACTURERS OF IMITATIONS TO OFFER INFERIOR PREPARATIONS UNDER SIMILAR NAMES AND COSTING THE DEALER LESS; THEREFORE, WHEN BUYING,

Note the Full Name of the Company

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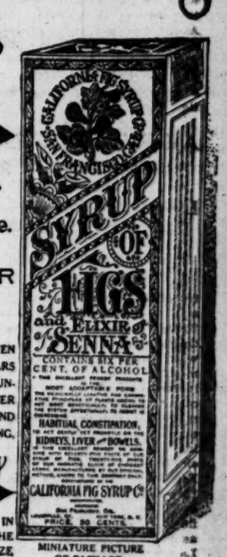
PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE, OF THE GENUINE. REGULAR PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE; ONE SIZE ONLY, FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.



MINIATURE PICTURE OF PACKAGE.

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3½% on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS Interest credited June 1 & Dec. 1

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CAPITAL, SURPLUS & PROFITS $11,700,000.00

NAP-A-MINIT

After years of study and research a most perfect sleep-producer has been discovered. It is harmless, safe and simple. Your teeth can be pulled painlessly without pain while you sleep and you wake up quick as a wink absolutely and without feeling anything.

$4 Pain Preventers NAPAMINIT 10c

Gold crown, extra heavy..... $3.00
Full set of teeth (vulcanite)..... $4.00
Bridge work, per tooth, best gold..... $3.00
White crowns..... $3.00
Gold fillings..... $1.00

Open Sundays, 10 to 4; Evenings till 9.

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618-20 OLIVE ST.

Permit a Post-Dispatch Real Estate Advertisement to point out to you today the property you desire to purchase.

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Daily and Sunday, one year.....$5.00
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

JUDGES AND PROSECUTORS.

Judge John D. Lawson of the University of Missouri has compelled the attention of the country by insisting on the need for reforming procedure in the administration of justice, especially in the criminal courts. Nearly everyone agrees with him in this. Now, in addressing a mass meeting at Columbia, he adds this summary of existing conditions:

"In America we still cling to technicalities," he said, "and court procedure has become not a place to secure justice, but a place to win the game. Our judges become mere umpires who cannot search independently for truth and justice."

Taking conditions as they are, or as Judge Lawson summarizes them, we may ask what would be the result if any criminal court, or all of them, had the best possible judges and the best possible laws for the punishment of the guilty with certainty and speed.

The answer in any given city or other court district would almost invariably depend on the district attorney, the circuit attorney or the lawyer, who, however he is called, represents the State's energy in prosecuting. In the practice of the past in criminal courts, with the judge and the law equal to the demands of justice, all know that any criminal case may go by default through a lack of energy in the State's Attorney, which may at any time be as imperceptible as it is deliberate. It is well known that when political machines trade away the control of prosecutions in exchange for campaign funds, it is expected that this deliberate lack of energy will be decisive wherever it is called for.

After all reforms in procedure, demanded by lynching as a national disgrace, by defeat of justice through delay and by all other national disgraces, the personal equation is finally decisive. Personal integrity can have no substitute at any point of any system of procedure in the administration of justice.

After two near investigations into the Building Commissioner's office, the grand jury could make a real investigation.

REGULATION FOR TAXICABS.

A suggestion for an ordinance regulating taxicab rates in St. Louis comes, not from patrons or the taxicab companies, but from Chief of Police Young. He says we have at present only legislation applying to the old horse conveyances, though until Judge Kimmel's protest taxicab drivers were accustomed to use the police and the criminal courts as collection agencies to force payments from delinquent "fares."

We should have this ordinance, of course, as a restraint on extortion and a preventive of disputes. A schedule of rates, based on the lowest taxicab charge that will give a fair return on investment, would be a feature contributing to an agreeable impression of St. Louis. It seems to be a matter falling within the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission.

A reference of the question to that excellent body would strengthen the custom of framing all such legislation in accordance with facts and enlightened judgment and could be depended on to give a schedule fair to the public and the taxicab proprietors.

That slight stabbing affair at a session of the Ratification Society may give a wrong impression to persons unfamiliar with the amazing nomenclature of St. Louis lid clubs.

MAGNATE HAWLEY'S NEPHEW.

Nobody in fiction, who stands in loco parentis to anyone was ever sterner than Edwin Hawley to Nephew Fred Crandell, who wanted to marry the poor but honest girl who worked in the telegraph office. Fred rose to expectation in a noble way that puts to blush the best the ten-twenty-thirt affords. He defied Uncle Ed and married the girl, of course, and hard as Uncle Ed cussed, Fred cussed harder when fired from his job, and kicked out of the office besides. It was great.

Could anything be finer than the way things turned out? After Fred supposed he had been cut off without even the shilling of melodrama and had for years been busy with his living happily ever afterward, uncle died without making a will. That means that they began to look for Fred to force on him $2,500,000 from the estate. Beat that if you can, Mr. Blaney.

After Fred had finished for the day in his long-shoreman's job on the docks, the emissary from the old family lawyer finally located him in the squalid flat Fred's family occupied jointly with another family. The poor but honest telegraph office girl had had a row with the other family a few weeks before and unfortunately was just then serving a 60-day sentence in the House of Correction.

Longshoreman! Workhouse! How is romance going to fulfill its appointed purposes among a people who permit it to get mixed up in this frightful way? A few more incidents like this and our young folk will begin to pay some attention to stern, unyielding adults in the parental relation who become violent in vetoing marriage with poor but pretty young things, or with poor but honest and much misunderstood young men.

FREE PRESS VICTORIES.

The final decision of the Tilles case by the entire bench of the Supreme Court completes a series of victories for the freedom of the press in this State, arising from courageous public service on the part of the Post-Dispatch.

The Tilles case was one of the incidents of the Post-Dispatch's fearless and successful fight against the evils of racetrack gambling in this city and State. After the breeders' law, under which licensed racetracks were turned into gambling dens, was repealed and gambling was made a felony, the Post-Dispatch published an opinion of the Attorney-General with regard to the violation of law at one of the racetracks. That was the basis of the Tilles suit for libel. In the argument of Frederick N. Judson the defense was based on what he called the controlling question, which is thus summed up:

> But in this case I put the question on another ground—not that the opinion of the Attorney-General was right—although it clearly was, there is no question about it to anybody that reads the statute—but the fact that he gave it, was a public fact of the highest importance and that the paper would have been derelict in its duty if it had not been published.

In the Lewis case the Post-Dispatch was assailed for publishing the report of postoffice inspectors, on which was issued a fraud order condemning a banking institution affecting the interests of thousands of persons who subscribed or were tempted to subscribe for its stock. The Post-Dispatch was vindicated. The duty and privilege of a newspaper to publish official documents for the information and protection of the public were affirmed in the verdict.

In the Cook case the duty and privilege of a newspaper to criticise public officials, to publish information concerning the conduct of public officials, public questions and all public interests, and to comment justly thereon, was sweepingly affirmed. That suit was based upon criticism of the Secretary of State for failing to close the Salmon Bank, which had long been insolvent. Nothing could be clearer or broader than the following affirmation by the Supreme Court of the rights of the press:

> *It is the duty of a public newspaper, such as is owned and conducted by these defendants, to tell the people, its subscribers, its readers, the facts that it may find out about public questions or matters of public interest, and it is its duty and right to draw inferences from the facts known, to draw them for the people.*

The suits touching this vital question of the liberty of the press involved over a million dollars. They represented an effort to muzzle not only the Post-Dispatch but the entire press of Missouri. They were a menacing assault on the mission and right of newspapers. But the result justifies the cost.

To make the unwritten law against presidential third term a part of the constitutional law is the object of a measure just introduced by Senator Reed of Missouri. It should have been done long ago.

THE LACLEDE ANNIVERSARY.

Feb. 14, 1914, will be the sesquicentennial of the founding of St. Louis by Pierre Laclede Liguest.

This country and its institutions are not old enough to know much, from experience, about sesquicentennials, or even to be very familiar with the word. But its meaning in this case can be figured out from the statement that Laclede and his men pitched their first permanent camp here on St. Valentine's day, 1764.

The centennial of the incorporation of St. Louis as a municipality was observed in 1909 with fireworks, near-aero events, mayoral guests, street parades and Dr. Cook. How shall we observe the 150th anniversary of the earlier and more fundamental event when first fixed the city's destiny?

It might be suggested that the free bridge should be opened to traffic on that date. If this suggestion means haste in the completion of the bridge, it will be welcomed; if it means delay, another day of celebrating will probably have to be found.

The long-promised arrests in the dynamite cases seem to be as retiring as Col. Roosevelt is concerning his candidacy.

STATE RELIGION FOR JAPAN.

Having the establishment of a national religion under serious consideration, Japan, through its home minister, invites representatives of the Christian, Buddhist and Shinto faiths to a conference on the subject. Certainly a possibility that seems justified from the way the news is given to the world is that the religion whose representatives can make the best showing may be selected. Japanese leaders feel that the religious life should be more strongly emphasized in the nation. They desire to draw religion into closer relations with the state and to encourage piety and the sober moral virtues among the mercurial Japanese.

A prospect of adding the millions of Japan and Corea to Christendom is most interesting. Who, however, is to represent Christianity in the preliminaries? If the faith of Christendom is selected, what one of the myriad sects is to be picked out as most nearly exemplifying its principles?

Japan's is a most delicate and difficult undertaking. It seeks closer relations between church and state at a time when millions in England urge less intimate relations and when France and Portugal have just ended a harrowing struggle for their destruction. To erect into a national faith a religion which, after lapse of time, should become a prevailing religion through individual selection, under competitive conditions, apparently impresses the Japanese mind, not as too hazardous, but too slow, whereas the desire for such a faith is immediate and urgent.

The method by which it acquires a battleship or an equipment of railroad rolling stock or a new industry is open to it. It might solicit sealed bids and pick the religious going concern which would agree under heavy bonds to accomplish greatest results in the regeneration of the masses.

The Indiana judge who suggests a parental court as a substitute for juvenile courts is following the precedent set by the New York court of domestic relations, which saves the divorce courts a lot of work.

If the fatalities caused thereby are a criterion, the habit of lighting fires with gasoline or coal oil is deplorably prevalent in St. Louis. Kindling manufacturers should advertise.

The Colorado gentleman whose trousers were eaten by his goat will know how to sympathize with Mr. Leishmann.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Missouri River Water for St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your editorial on the city waterworks enlargement leads me to suggest that if the plant is enlarged in the near future, as it doubtless should be, it would be well to consider the advisability of obtaining our water supply from the Missouri River.

A glance at the map of St. Louis County discloses that a straight line from the Missouri River to the settling basins of the new city water works in North St. Louis is but a fraction over four miles.

The Missouri River flows through a sandy soil, which is said to afford an excellent filtering process. Kansas City, over three hundred miles distant by river from St. Louis, is the nearest large city on the banks of the Missouri. Within 30 miles of St. Louis are the towns of Hermann, Washington and St. Charles. They are not of sufficient size to seriously injure the water in a stream as large as the Missouri. Between St. Louis and Kansas City many streams add their waters to the Missouri, that flow down from sparsely settled districts, constantly adding a supply of pure water to the main stream. This is particularly true of the Gasconade and the Osage, which are fed by the springs of the Ozarks.

THOS. S. CREWS.

A Stranger's View.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If you will permit "A Stranger Within Your Gates" to say so, I think your city bill requiring cars to stop on the near side deserves a place all by itself in freak legislation.

A WADING VISITOR.

Inconvenient Car Routes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your issue of Jan. 31, Richard S. S. brings up the very important point of the re-routing of the Bellefontaine street car line, suggesting that cars, instead of stopping at Florissant avenue, cross it and go down Calvary to Broadway. It seems strange that Grand avenue, Sarah street, Taylor and Union avenue cars, all stop at Florissant, though the Broadway line is not far away, and carries so many people that want to transfer on these lines.

South St. Louis has east and west lines from Broadway west, why should not North St. Louis have the same? Why must all these thousands of people working on North Broadway come way downtown to transfer, and then go way back into the country to live, or live in the bottoms? There are thousands of people working across the river who think it worth while to cross every night to live in this city. Surely these are entitled to get quickly to some car line that will take them back on the hill where it is high and healthy, and where rents are cheap.

A. A. KNIGHT.

Was This Typical?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The action of the man who induced a crowd of boys to cut down a huge cottonwood tree (promising them as a reward all the game they could find in it) is an illustration of our whole wretched system of business. The game found was one small owl. The wood cutters mentioned represent the great masses of people everywhere, while the farmer who hired them stands for the master class. It is idle to call him shrewd and the boys fools. Deeper than all personalities (and to be eradicated) is the whole iniquitous form of society that harbors injustice so gross and indefensible in every form.

SIDNEY AVERILL.

Baden Station, Mo.

Taxation of Mortgages.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

For the information of "Taxpayer," who undertook in Thursday's issue of your paper to answer the argument of Mr. Festus J. Wade relative to the taxation of mortgages, I submit the following statement:

$20,000 real estate is assessed at.....$20,000
10,000 mortgage thereon is assessed at 10,000
$10,000, amount borrowed, is assessed at 10,000

Making a total assesment of.....$40,000

It is clear that in such case, $30,000 worth of tangible property is assesed at $40,000. A. B. C.

Who Will Explain?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Some months ago I received a corrected bill from the Gas company, informing me there had been a mistake made and that I still owed 2 cents. The cost to them to make out the second bill, stamp and envelope and the check time must have been not less than 5 cents—all this to collect 2 cents.

Later on, when I happened to be in their office, I requested this same Gas company to pay me for two years' interest that they owed me on my deposit of $10, which amounts to 80 cents. I was very quickly and politely informed that they could not bother about such small matters.

Figure it out for me, if you can. I am not quite broke, but could use my own money as well as the "Big Business" can use it. AM. I. RIGHT?

Missouri Songs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Reviewing your editorial, "An International Lyric," it strikes me that the houn' dog-gerel evinces in its ephemeral notoriety a deep and insistent desire of Missouri folk for a "Missouri song." I clipped from your issue of the 5th inst. a song entitled, "Missouri's Exile," which to my mind is another "Home Sweet Home" in pathos, cadence and harmonious blending of words, in rhythmic melody. I do not know the author of it in person, Henry June Patee, but he (or she) is the sweetest "Missouri" singer I have met. If you and other editor "makers of men" and convivial spirits (two kinds), like the Springfield (Mo.) "rollicking blades," who put the "houn'" spasm on his feet, would uplift your—or our—real singers, Missouri would have a lilting harmony, and to all mankind "Home" is the theme.

"My cottage a castle respendent with glory,
Tis a palace of peace, though it's humble and plain;
It is vibrant with love, sweet song and old story."
Isn't that a gem?

GEORGE V. HARRIS, Railroad Man.

HELLO, ST. LOUIS!

A THIRD PARTY.

From the Philadelphia North American.

It is rank absurdity to consider Bailey, Stone, Underwood and Fitzgerald as fellow-Democrats with Owen, Gore, Newlands, Stanley and Henry. It is quite as incongruous to classify Aldrich, Heyburn, Smoot, Penrose, Gallinger, Guggenheim, Lorimer, Cannon, Mann and Stephenson as co-workers for Republicanism with La Follette, Bristow, Clapp, Borah, Bourne, Lenroot, Murdock and Lindbergh. Pinchot and Ballinger in the same party classification! Bass and Baldwin, Democratic governors; Johnson and Tener, Republicans!

Many of the most thoughtful observers cannot see how the two progressive wings of the old parties can continue longer to work along separate lines. Hence their natural conclusion that a third party is inevitable.

LUCKY.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The worm-eaten chestnut of all "proverbs" is—well, you know what it is—"Unlucky at cards, lucky at love." If your bridge partner is a bit flirty she always goo-goos at you and springs it. Then she leads you away to a secluded spot. You know. Tommy Treathinger was the only one we ever knew to beat this game, and that was an accident. Here was the way of it.

"Are you lucky at cards?" asked the woman.

"Very," said Tommy. "I always win."

"How about love?" she continued, looking arch and kittenish.

"Lucky again," plunged Tommy—"I always lost."

THE "INNOCENT BYSTANDER."

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Courier-Journal does not expect to convince the Wilson partisans, either of the public, or the press, but it insists that some regard should be paid to certain well defined and ascertained facts, which those partisans are seeking to distort to the advantage of Mr. Wilson, the candidate, and the discredit of Mr. Watterson, the disinterested, if not the "innocent bystander."

Railroad Reciprocity

From the Hamilton (Ont.) Herald.

Millions upon millions of public money have been, are being and will be spent on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway for the express purpose of having its chief terminus in Canada; and now the Grand Trunk Pacific management is coolly arranging to make Boston its chief terminus. How the railway men do make circles around our great Canadian statesmen!

Furs.

From the New York Sun.

Mrs. Knicker: Did you tell your husband you needed furs?

Mrs. Bocker: Yes; he said he couldn't afford anything but the skin of a Welsh rabbit.

Foes.

From the Houston Post.

Men will have but just one toe—
If scientists know where they're at—
In future ages, but we'll bet
That they will have a corn on that.

Shy Only Ten Years.

From Life.

"Weren't you shy when the Judge asked you your age in court?" "Yes, I was about ten years shy, my dear."

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by W. H. James

THE REAL ISSUE.

WHAT you gwine-a do when Spring comes 'roun',
Mistah Taf'?
Ain't you done heard de news dey's talkin' about?
Fat's one ob de tings we can all do wivout.
Skinny man's gwine-a shake the plums all down,
Dat's right, Mistah Taf'. Look out!

✣ ✣ ✣

BETTAH git in trainin' right away,
Mistah Taf'.
Slendah styles is suah the latest thing they is
An' de way de price o' woolen goods has riz
Dem skinny economics will suah win de day;
Dat's right, Mistah Taf'. Gee whiz!

✣ ✣ ✣

SOME puny little feller, weighin' 90 poun',
Mistah Taf'
Is suah gwine-a make you run a race, don't fret.
Fer de very, very lates' news we get
Is dat de price o' beef is a-comin' down,
Dat's right, Mistah Taf', you bet!

CAPTURED.

"Hist!" The Sheriff paused and at a quick motion of his hands the deputies and the man they were guarding halted breathlessly.

The Sheriff put his ear to the ground and listened, the anxious looks of his warders becoming more and more expressive of the fear gnawing at their hearts. The evening sun, filtering through the intertwined stalks of the jungle vegetation, cast a sickly light upon their pallid faces.

"Hist!"

"The mob!" The Sheriff's face looked singularly old and gray. As he half whispered the dread words, the man in the center of the group cowered, and perspiration popped out upon his forehead.

"Save me!" he cried piteously. "Don't let them get me!"

A mocking laugh trilled out from the depths of the morass. It was too late. The guards had done their best, but they had been unable to save the Lord High Umpteump of the British Empire from the clutches of a group of suffragettes.

They Work While You Loaf.

During the cold weather Louis Plege of Lebanon sits by the fire and whistles: "Let the Goats Do the Work." He recently bought 125 goats to clear out some scrub bush for him.—Linneus (Mo.) Bulletin.

BALLAD OF SOUTHERN CONVENTIONS.

(With Due Apologies.)

Into the South the President,
A-worried, went, a-worried, went.
Into the South his portly frame,
A-hunting delegates it came.
The gaugers were not blind to him;
The postmasters were kind to him:
The customs clerks had mind to him,
When into the South he came.

Out of the South the President,
A-winking his larboard eye he went.
What though he'd heard no mad acclaim,
To greet the naming of his name?
'Tis not o'er fickle fame he gloats;
'Tis not that hoi polloi he notes;
It was for delegates—not votes,
That into the South he came.

J. E. CRAIG.

WHERE THE LETTERS GO.

Miss Harbertunninnibertunnia Pillow appeared as witness in a Chicago court. She explained that her parents call her Harbertunni for short. We once knew a man whose name was Dudelsackpfeiffmacher. When his friends addressed him they always called him "Du." He was a distant relative of St. Louis' family of Ahrenboerstorbeauhmers.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

SUB.—Lafayette Park, 29.9%.

MABEL—R. S. V. P., please answer.

IGNORANCE.—Call after the reception.

M. O. G.—All the five great lakes are fresh water.

CONSTANT.—Colman's Rural World, St. Louis.

G. S.—Your niece's children are your grandnieces.

EMIL.—Il Pensiero, Italian, is published in St. Louis.

ROY.—No premium on fractional currency half dollar.

S. M.—Introduce your guests to your father separately.

INQUIRE.—Damage suit must be brought within one year.

F. K.—Write the invitation Miss —— and —— request, etc.

T. X. W.—There was never any World's Fair silver dollar.

BOOKSELLER.—Address a letter to some second-hand book store.

OSAY.—Laying three bricks on a gas meter does not reduce the bill.

JAMES BROWN.—In Missouri marriage license is good in any county.

PET.—License is obtainable at Springfield, Ill., Saturday afternoon.

MIKE.—Gladstone died May 19, 1898, aged 89; buried in Westminster.

NEWSPAPER.—See newspaper annual in Public Library reference room.

G. J. E.—See Harbor and Wharf Commissioner in regard to public baths.

ELIZ.—It is not unlawful for an author to write under an assumed name.

A. D.—Birth dates are not set back in city records where births are recorded.

S. M. L.—Nevada climate has great extremes. Divorce residence six months.

THANKS.—Detective height 5 feet 9; age 24 to 34. Apply at police headquarters.

BOSCH.—Send your copyright questions to Librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C.

MSE.—Fourth dimension is imaginary. Some have held it to be the abode of spirits.

NEGRO.—Palladium, St. Louis, and Rising Sun, Kansas City, are leading Missouri negro papers.

R. J.—See platforms of the two parties, in World Almanac, Public Library reference room.

S. T.—In army in 1910 there were 228 deaths from disease, 142 from injury, 6 being killed by Moros.

ADELE.—Give the boys and girls ice cream and cake. You will find prizes in any department store.

A. Y.—Cranberry is fruit. It is supposed to correct the liver and aid in preventing evils of turkey eating.

MAXWELL.—Governor's vote does not "decide electoral vote." Scratch any candidate and substitute another.

READER.—Chair, umbrella, book, picture or a big cake might please the old lady. Look in the advertisements.

G. S.—Wives of your two brothers are not as near to your children as are your sisters. They are aunts by marriage.

MRS. F. L. S.—When a second portion is being served place knife and fork to right of plate with ends resting on butter plate.

J. R. H.—If candidate nominated at June primary in Illinois dies or withdraws, his place is filled by the congressional committee.

S. J. M.—It is a matter of choice, but when a girl wears a street coat and hat she usually removes them after reaching the seat.

S. S.—Sell your books to second-hand stores or give them to hospitals or to any persons you know to have sense enough to read what is good.

SCHEIFINGER.—You can do nothing without witnesses, however unjustly you have been treated. Avoid boarding at a saloon and you will keep out of trouble.

GRATEFUL.—New hair does not appear dyed. Hair preparation claiming to cure dandruff would have to be so labeled as to comply with the law regarding ingredients.

HOUSEKEEPER.—For chandeliers, hot suds of white soap and silicon powder, adding a little household ammonia. Work quickly with soft cloth and polish with old flannel.

B. B. B.—One accustomed to handling money can count about $100,000 in silver dollars in 10 hours, if the money is good, and he does not have to stop to take out defaced or counterfeit money.

J. W.—In coloring a meerschaum pipe wrap the bowl of the pipe with a buckskin cover and do not smoke it too fast. It will then color evenly. Be careful to prevent its getting too hot. Use false bowl.

JACK.—Sinking fund is the aggregate of sums of money set apart and invested, usually at fixed intervals, for the extinguishment of the debt of a government or of a corporation, by the accumulation of interest.

POOR WIDOW.—In case of railroad employes, no proceedings can be brought unless debt is greater than $200. Then the collector must bring suit and obtain a judgment before he can attach the debtor's wages.

PLUNCKET.—Letter carrier is not allowed to converse with persons to whom he delivers letters, except in so far as the conversation relates to his business. He may take orders for postal cards and letters when there is no delay.

SOLDIER.—Soldiers, sailors and marines cannot vote in Missouri, Arkansas, Indiana, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, Ohio, South Dakota, Texas or Virginia. The other states and territories have no law as to army and navy voters.

PORTO RICO.—April 12, 1900, Congress provided a civil government for Porto Rico, but did not raise it to the status of a territory nor extend our Constitution and laws thereto. Governor is appointed by the President. The latest Congressional Record does not class it as a territory.

A. R. CLARKE.—In New England, after the adoption of the decimal system, the pound in bills of credit was rated at $3.83 and the shilling at 16 2-3 cents; it was the same in Virginia, Kentucky and other States. In New York, Ohio, etc., the paper pound was rated at $2.50 and the shilling at 12½ cents. In Pennsylvania and New Jersey the shilling was 13⅓ cents, in Georgia 21 2-3 cents.—Standard Dictionary. Shilling, a silver coin . . . . . of Great Britain . . . . . equal to 12 pence (24 1-3 cents U. S.)—Webster.

O. W. H.—Chop suey: Scrape meat from bones of chicken and cut into strips. Slice large onion thin. Soak handful mushrooms 10 minutes in water, then cut off stems, cut stalk of celery into inch lengths. Wash and slice six Chinese potatoes. Fry chicken in pan with dripping until done, then add onion and cook a little more. Add mushrooms and enough Chinese sauce to make mixture brown. Now put in a little water and simmer 10 minutes, then add celery and potatoes. Last add a little flour, water and stir to smooth gravy. Serve with boiled rice.

WM.—Preferred stock is so designated because it has preference over the common stock in the distribution of profits and generally in the equity value of the property. The custom is to allow a limited rate of dividend on preferred stock—6, 7 or 8 per cent—and all profits in excess of that belong to the common stockholders. Frequently common stock represents no money invested, but is given as a bonus to purchasers of bonds or preferred stock, or kept by the promoters. Sometimes preferred stock dividends are called "cumulative," meaning that if dividends are not paid at a time the holders are still entitled to the passed dividends before any can be paid on the common stock.

BEWARE

Comments on Life by

BY HE

BEWARE, my daughter, that sin fell the angels!
Lo, as a long
mouth of a woman
to her charms. It stabbeth
Hast thou a crooked
Hast thou freckles
them under a bushel.
But a Sense of Humor
cannot be DISGUISED;
goeth off UNEXPECTED

THEN, go to the COW, t
er; consider her ways
wise, which, having no wit,
men SERIOUSLY.

She smileth not, neither
toil; yet behold she is ho
fed, and cherished in CLOVI

SO is an unimaginative
But, as for ye that seek t
MOROUS, at what shall ye
ful?

For to laugh at thine ow
inanity; but to laugh at a
insanity.

Lo, I know a damsel, and
BORN FUNNY! And wh
she opened her mouth, her f
couraged her with praises s
"How scintillating!"

Yet, in her youth, men f
her, crying:

"Ouch!

"Beware, for she seeth thr

"She is as a wasp within t
a bee upon the neck!"

But in time the wise me
her out and wrote down he
upon parchment and repea
unto their friends. And be
became known throughout
land as a "Humorist."

Yet, when she desired
GRAVE TRUTHS unto t

Romu

BY FLORENC

The Daily Post-Dis

IN every house is a story
row, of humor, of ro
of mystery. In one of
moter canyons of the Sa
Mountains is a little, lo
so weatherstained, so
overgrown with wild ho
and balsam apple, that
seen by strangers on the t
hunters never fire a gun, no
a dog, nor do woodchoppers fe
in its immediate vicinity, le
frighten Romulida's children.

How the gentle Romulida ma
sullen peasant Angelo is a ta
Appenines, whence they came.
search for unclaimed land led
twisted paths, far from the
and the settlements. He would
land, for he not this free Ame
built the cabin, but Romulida
soul thereof. All day, and late
night when the moon shone
chopped, and grubbed, plow
planted. He was in haste to l
existence and bearing a profit
vineyard. There were days
scarcely spoke to Romulida, w
he never saw her face by day
he carried his lunch with him
the time of coming and going,
have slept in the field, had
possible.

The gentle Romulida, who h
for romance in a democratic
accepted its substitute drudg
the silent strength of a thor
In a little clearing close by
she planted potatoes, corn, s
beans, "salad." Before the "sa
old enough to set before A
birds had learned that the wor
be trusted. They ate from he
They sat on her lap to beg fo
Soon, gray squirrels and chipm
joined the daily banquet. Rom
no longer lonely.

It scarcely rained at all that
their ignorance Angelo and
thought this good, for they co
work, out-of-doors, all winter.
and spring she had to carry w
the little mountain stream to
garden. The ground was so
she carried a great many buc
The stream seemed smaller
Year. Then it all dried up ex
little spring. They had no v
and scarcely water enough to
store supplies, which Angelo
once a month, from town. Y
how, Romulida found food
with her children.

These, in this time of scar
bended upon the woman. She
Goddess of Plenty. From
father than from conscious
desire, she had never told A
her bounty. One day his sullen
was overcome by the intense
He returned to the house at
Romulida was sitting on the
Bluejays were feeding in her
winks and were pecking about
With comical side-jumps of ca
squirrels ran down to snatch t
pea. Romulida was the last
of Lombard warriors. When
Angelo's heavy step she did not
to turn her head.

"Do not come nearer," sh
commanded. "You will frighten
them."

"Those squirrels will make a
pie," he conceded. "You hav
them very cleverly with your
It's better than taking them i
if the trap doesn't kill them
they free, so that the flavor of
is spoiled."

Romulida went into the hous
answering. She would take he
when necessary, rather than
her pets.

He was obliged to put off, th
his monthly visit to town for
Romulida could have gone, at
he would not permit her to do
The food was all gone, excep
crumbs, which she had saved
the children. Every day she had
her portion with them. The
the spring was so low that s
hardly get enough each day
her only old horse. Angelo was n
sure, she dared not leave him
a two days' trip to town.
Romulida sat down on the d
to ponder what she had to do
to meet it with the primitive

BEWARE OF HUMOR

Comments on Life by Mrs. Solomon, Transcribed for the Post-Dispatch

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

BEWARE, my daughter, of a SENSE of HUMOR, for by that sin fell the spinster!

Lo, as a long hatpin in a short hat, so is WIT in the mouth of a woman. It entereth men's eyes, blinding them to her charms. It stabbeth them in tender spots.

Hast thou a crooked nose line? Thou canst bear it.

Hast thou freckles and obvious collarbones? Thou canst hide them under a bushel.

But a Sense of Humor is as onion peel upon the fingers, which cannot be DISGUISED; as a gun in the hands of a babe, which goeth off UNEXPECTEDLY.

THEN, go to the COW, thou Jester; consider her ways and be wise, which, having no wit, taketh all men SERIOUSLY.

She smileth not, neither doth she toil; yet behold she is housed and fed, and cherished in CLOVER.

SO is an unimaginative Wife.

But, as for ye that seek to be HUMOROUS, at what shall ye be mirthful?

For to laugh at thine own sex is insanity; but to laugh at a MAN is insanity.

Lo, I know a damsel, and she was BORN FUNNY! And whensoever she opened her mouth, her family encouraged her with praises saying:

"How scintillating!"

Yet, in her youth, men fled from her, crying:

"Ouch!

"Beware, for she seeth through us!

"She is as a wasp within the sleeve, a bee upon the neck!"

But in time the wise men sought her out and wrote down her sayings upon parchment and repeated them unto their friends. And behold, she became known throughout all the land as a "Humorist."

Yet, when she desired to speak GRAVE TRUTHS unto them, the multitude laughed and nudged one another, whispering:

"How funny!"

And the sages would have none of her, but mocked her, saying:

"Nay, nay! Cease thine idle philosophizing. Laugh, wink and be merry!

"For we would not be instructed, but jollied."

Then she cast herself down and wept, saying:

"Alas, I am only a Funny Woman! Lo, though I speak with the tongues of angels, though I quote from a census report, yet shall men continue to LAUGH at me.

"Though I lie in my coffin, they shall gaze upon me, exclaiming:

"'How humorous!'

"For, behold, I am becoming a thing of nonsense and a clown forever!"

Then, my Daughter, take warning of her sorrow, for verily, verily, I say unto thee, it is better to be married than clever.

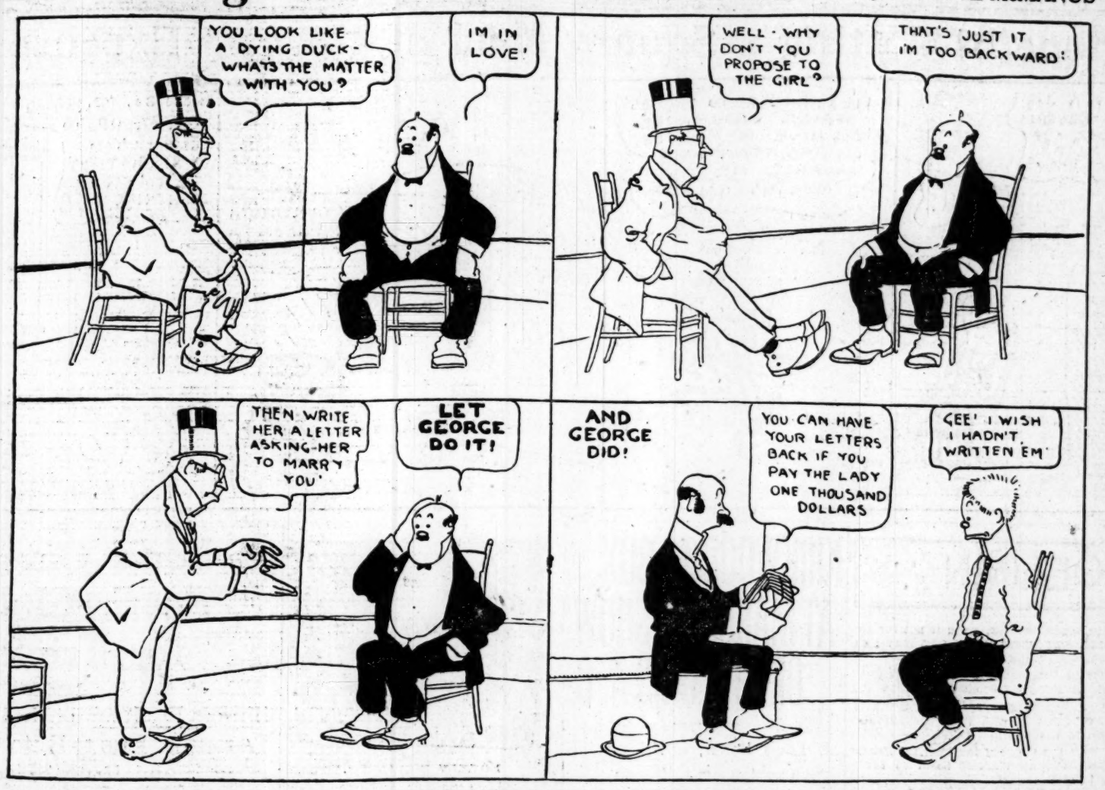
And where shalt thou find a woman that possesseth both a sense of humor and a devoted husband?

For in this world Woman was not created to be the JOKER, but the JOKE! Selah.

Let George Do It

(The Dictograph Might Have Worked Worse Woe)

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By GEORGE McMANUS



Romuilda's Children

BY FLORENCE TABOR CRITCHLOW.

The Daily Short Story for Post-Dispatch Readers

IN every house is a story, of sorrow, of humor, of romance, or of mystery. In one of the remoter canyons of the Santa Cruz Mountains is a little, low cabin, so weatherstained, so mossy, so overgrown with wild honeysuckle and balsam apple, that it is unseen by strangers on the trail. But hunters never fire a gun, nor unleash a dog, nor do woodchoppers fell a tree, in its immediate vicinity, lest they frighten Romuilda's children.

How the gentle Romuilda married the sullen peasant Angelo is a tale of the Appennines, whence they came. Angelo's search for unclaimed land led them, by twisted paths, far from the railroads and the settlements. He would not buy land, for is not this free America? He built the cabin, but Romuilda was the soul thereof. All day, and late into the night when the moon shone, Angelo chopped, and grubbed, plowed, and planted. He was in haste to bring into existence and bearing a profitable little vineyard. There were days when he scarcely spoke to Romuilda, weeks when he never saw her face by daylight, for he carried his lunch with him to save time of coming and going. He would have slept in the field, had that been possible.

The gentle Romuilda, who had looked for romance in a democratic marriage, accepted its substitute drudgery with the silent strength of a thoroughbred. In a little clearing close by the house she planted potatoes, corn, artichokes, beans, "salad." Before the "salad" was large enough to set before Angelo, the gods had learned that the woman could be trusted. They ate from her fingers. They sat on her lap to beg for crumbs. Gray squirrels and chipmunks attended the daily banquet. Romuilda was no longer lonely.

It scarcely rained at all that year. In their ignorance Angelo and Romuilda thought this good, for they could be at work, out-of-doors, all winter. The second spring she had to carry water from the little mountain stream to start the garden. The ground was so dry that she carried a great many buckets full. The stream seemed smaller than last year. Then it all dried up except one little spring. They had no vegetables, and scarcely water enough to cook the store supplies, which Angelo brought, once a month, from town. Yet, somehow, Romuilda found food to divide with her children.

These, in this time of scarcity, decided upon the woman. She was their Goddess of Plenty. From instinct, rather than from conscious intent to deceive, she had never told Angelo of her bounty. One day his sullen strength was overcome by the intense dry heat. He returned to the house at noonday. Romuilda was sitting on the doorstone. Chipmunks were feeding in her lap. Chewinks were pecking about her feet. Squirrels ran down to snatch their morsels with comical side-jumps of caution, the bold Romuilda was the last of a race of Lombard warriors. When she heard Angelo's heavy step she did not so much as turn her head.

"Do not come nearer," she calmly commanded. "You will frighten my children."

"Those squirrels will make a nice dinner," he conceded. "You have caught them very cleverly with your chaffer. It is better than taking them in a trap. Then the trap doesn't kill them outright, and they fret so that the flavor of the meat is spoiled."

Romuilda went into the house without answering. She would take her beating when necessary, rather than to kill her pets.

He was obliged to put off, that week, his monthly visit to town for supplies. Romuilda could have gone, at first, but she would not permit her to do so. Soon the food was all gone, except a few cakes, which she had saved for the children. Every day she had divided her portion with them. The water in the spring was so low that she could only get enough each day for the old horse. Angelo was now so ill that she dared not leave him alone for two days' trip to town.

Romuilda sat down on the doorstone. What she had to do, she went at with the primitive directness which is righteousness. The squirrels came at her call. Unflinchingly as a butcher at his daily business, she caught one in each hand, held it by the throat, squeezing out the happy life, dropped the warm bodies, waited. Others, trustful of the woman, curious for their companions, came. A jay discovered the treachery.

"Traitor! Traitor!" she heard him scream.

"Murder! Murder!" squealed the flickers.

"Fear her! Fear her!" piped the chewinks.

She fed Angelo all of the broth. Somehow she got his limp body into the cart, to which she had harnessed the bony old horse. By nightfall they reached Los Gatos.

After Angelo's death, Romuilda wanted to go back to the cabin in the woods. The nuns who were caring for her could not understand her talk of children who waited for her, children whom she had murdered, children who would go hungry unless she returned. But they saw that to let her go was less dangerous than to keep her against her will.

Her cart loaded with grain and nuts, Romuilda came back to the little cabin in the canyon. The early autumn rains had already filled the springhole, and sent the overflow trickling down the stream-bed. She filled the watering-pot, and set it in the old place. Not a bird-voice could she hear from any of the trees. The silence choked her like sweet ether. She sat down on the low doorstone. Her lap was full of grain. In her hands she held out nuts. She scattered wheat on the ground. She gave the familiar call. There was no reply. All living creatures had deserted that part of the wood. That night, however, while she slept, all of the food she had carried away. Was it possible, she wondered, that birds and squirrels forage after dark? Next night, after another day of silence, she watched. The thief was a skunk. Tears of humiliation rolled down her cheeks.

Day after day she repeated her little wiles, with subtle variations, until again the birds began to gather about the doorstone. But when the woman herself appear a jay squealed: "Traitor! Traitor!"

Stretching out pity-pleading arms, she cried: "Forgive, oh, my children, forgive! How shall I expiate my sin? Shall I squeeze out my own life for you?"

The jays laughed in derision. She went within, and returned, bearing a rope, her clothesline. She flung it over a limb of the big madrone. She did not see the squirrels watching in the upper branches. She brought a box. It was not a very large box, but it would do. Chewinks were scratching among the dead leaves. They paid no attention to her. A jay screamed, and dozens more answered his call. A squirrel was running out on the branch, examining the rope with curiosity. When the woman stood on the box, and reached out for the swinging ends, he ran back, angrily barking.

The curiosity of Grayfeather, always the boldest of the squirrels, overcame his timidity. Quivering excitedly, he jumped down, close to his human friend. She did not hold out her hand, nor call to him in her soft Italian voice. His hoarse bark brought his mate. She seldom ventured near the ground without his permission. Today, however, he did not, as usual, cuff her out of danger.

Together, they examined the rope, with its oddly strange yet familiar burden. Grayfeather barked out sharp commands. He began to nibble on the rope. The little mate kept bright-eyed ward. Her husky cries brought a crowd of jays, always the sympathetic associates of the squirrels.

Grayfeather nibbled on, as though the rope were some new kind of nut. Romuilda had brought them nuts strange to the cool mountain forest, tropical almonds, sweet walnuts, delicate pecans. His teeth were very sharp. He worked very fast. It wasn't a very thick rope. When he was half way through, all of the twisted strands being once cut, the rope broke with the weight upon it. The weight fell to the ground. The distance was short, for the box was small. The ground was soft and warm.

Grayfeather called his mate. Joyfully receiving his permission, she followed him to the ground. The concussion had wakened the swooning Romuilda to dim consciousness. She felt on her face the tender little paws of her friend, Grayfeather. When she opened her eyes, she saw birds pecking curiously about her.

"I am dead," was her fantastic thought; "they are come to pick my bones. That is justice."

The flickers were quarreling over the bath. The watering-pot upset, spilling its contents over the face of the woman. She sat up, and knew herself forgiven by her children.

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Don't Take Yourself Seriously.

Written for the Post-Dispatch

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

PRESIDENT BURTON of Smith College and Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke, two heads of representative colleges for women, both agree that the college girl of the past took herself too seriously, but that now, having passed the experimental age of the college idea, she is beginning to realize that the trifling things she does or does not do are not of such serious interest in the entire scheme of her college life.

This theory, which has been actually proven by these representative people, holds true largely in the everyday course of living as well as any particular trend. Is a serious-minded individual as happy as a seemingly carefree one? Do those who take themselves too seriously get as much out of life as life gets out of them?

Is life an everlasting problem? When you sum it all up in the various channels, serious or otherwise, you and I and all of us are chasing the illusive thing—happiness.

Things happen. Yet if the clothes line fell this morning and the course of events went all awry, the whole scheme of things is not going to stop. If the maid has left suddenly and there are a few meals to get, the world is full of maids; and men may come and men may go, but meals go on forever.

If some friend has not measured up to all that the word implies, why, tomorrow a new one may dawn on the horizon and take his PLACE. The law of nature holds that every space MUST BE FILLED.

Isn't it pathetic to think continually that life is so serious that one smiles WITH DIFFICULTY at a joke?

Why, sister dear, isn't it just as easy to believe that you were made not out of his rib but out of his FUNNY BONE? If you will but stop to think, it is all a STATE OF MIND—quite pure and simple.

We try to make COMPLICATIONS where they do not exist. The mountain of yesterday assumes the mole-hill of tomorrow. Why not think mole-hill from the start?

As a wise soul has said, "Domestic happiness is largely a matter of being able to laugh at each others' jokes." While life is not a joke and things may seem sordid many times, yet many a situation is saved and solved by reducing its seeming SERIOUS aspect to the great common divisor of an unharrowing view of it.

Grandfather's adage of "Say nothing and saw wood," which has a continuous serious attitude towards things, might have been very well, but on the other hand it comes to pass that the man may GET a great woodpile and never live to see ONE STICK of it burn!

Therefore if you and I take life TOO seriously and look to a future day to be joyful, there is just a chance that tomorrow may not come. It were perhaps wiser to say something and not get SO MUCH wood sawed if we make such a serious business of it.

Really nothing stands still. Life is motion. But when you stagnate in seriousness, it takes the SPIRIT of living out of things and you waste your BEST on the desert air.

"Cheer up Cuthbert!"

FOR:

THE MORTGAGE OF REAL LIVING IS ONLY FORECLOSED WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR INTEREST TOO SERIOUS.

A Cold in the Head

"A-CHOO!" Also and likewise: "Ka-choo!" Cogfougd id! Got another. And what, ladies and gentlemen, fellow-sufferers, is going to be done about it? We have had symposiums upon the Great White Plague; we have had treatises upon the less-to-be-spoken-of Black Plague; now what is to be done with this dod-ratted cogfougded Red Plague? Shall we allow it to continue along its full course, clogging brains, spoiling appetites and rasping tempers? Shall we accept its fell attack upon mind and body, and merely wait to be thankful when it has left us one handkerchief for post-mortem use?

For the benefit of the Universal Society of Periodic Snifflers, I will tell what I know about the Red Plague.

It usually appears when the furnace fires are started in the fall, and the dust circulates through the house by hot air. It also appears with the dryness of steam heat. It also appears with the dampness of spring, after the furnace fire has gone out; and of fall, before the furnace fire has begun. It also appears when the house is too warm—and when the house is too cold. It frequently is due to overeating, when the resistance power of the blood is lowered by toxins; and it very frequently is due to undereating, when the resistance power of the body is lowered by lack of nourishment. Particularly is it encouraged by chilled feet—and more particularly by a chilled head. Much bundled-up people are its favorite victims—but it loves to seek the folk not bundled-up enough. You should wear warm clothing—but you also expose yourself freely, so that you will not need clothing.

It is a product of insufficient air—and also of too much air. It thrives on lack of ventilation—and floats gally upon a draft. It is very prevalent in New York and Boston, because of the dampness and the rawness, and in Chicago and in Minneapolis, because of the windiness, and in Des Moines, St. Louis and New Orleans, because of the humidity, and in Denver, because of the dryness, and in Portland, because of the rains, and in San Francisco, because of the fogs, and in Los Angeles, because of the tourists.

Noting the above facts, we may learn how to fight the Red Plague. A malady so readily diagnosed and segregated, so exact in its workings, offers little difficulty, you see. For the Red Plague is nothing but a cold in the head. That's all. Ka-choo! My dear, where are the rest of my handkerchiefs? What? But, cogfougd id, what am I going to do, then?

Now, the methods which I, personally, have found most efficacious in fighting the Red Plague are as follows: I drink lots of water, to increase the secretions and carry off the toxins; I also do not drink any water or other fluid for three days, in order to dry up the secretions. I exercise plenteously, to promote the circulation and oxygenize the blood; I also go to bed and stay there, in order to save my strength and foster my resistance power. I take quinine and—root-beer, to stimulate; and I take aconite, to quiet. I take a good hot bath, to draw the blood to the surface; and I refrain from the hot bath, because it congests the mucous membrane of the nose. I take lemon, for its acid properties; and I take syrup, for its balsam properties. I sniff camphor, ammonia, hartshorn, benzoin, menthol; I snuff adrenalin, salt and water, witch hazel, bay rum, vaseline. I quaff pepper tea, and I gulp ice cream. I stuff to give me endurance and draw the blood from the head to the stomach; and I fast to avoid digestive disturbance and to let the stomach rest. I sleep out of doors for the invigorating ventilation, and I sleep close indoors to be safe from draft.

Now, all this is simple home treatment, within the reach of everybody. A-choo! Cogfougd id! My dear, where are your handkerchiefs? I don't seem to find any of my own.

Friends, let us join hands and say: "A has the Red Plague!"

Ka-choo!—H. L. Sabin, Lippincott's.

LOVE AND COURTESY

BETTY VINCENT.

Valentine Giving.

VERY likely some of you have already invested in the dainty squares of paper lace, with their roses and hearts and Cupids. It seems as if they grow prettier every year, and it's as much fun getting them as it ever was.

But did you ever think of sending flowers to your special, very best Valentine? Costs too much, do you say? Not necessarily. For 25 cents, the sum you would probably pay for the big lacy square of pasteboard, you can buy two or three roses, half a dozen carnations, perhaps, if you are very lucky, a tiny bunch of violets.

And you will have a charming valentine, with a touch of individuality about it. What do you think of the idea?

Does She Love Him?

S. F. writes: "I am very much in love with a girl and want to marry her. But she has never told me that she loved me, though she is very nice to me. How shall I find out if she cares?"

Just go and ask her. Of course she won't tell you till you do.

Lending Money.

M. C. writes: "Six months ago I loaned a young man $25, and he has never paid any of it back, though I am sure he is able to do so. He puts me off whenever I speak of it. What shall I do?"

You can only wait, though the young man is behaving dishonestly, and your behavior should show him that you think so. Women should never loan money to men.

Use Your Own.

M. G. writes: "I am engaged to be married. Should I monogram my household linen with my own initials or those of my fiance?"

It is customary to use your own.

Be Frank With Her.

W. D. writes: "The girl whom I love has become prejudiced against me through untruths told her by a friend. What shall I do?"

Have a frank explanation with the girl and ask her to trust you more.

Wait and See.

B. R. writes: "I am corresponding regularly with a young man. How can I win his love?"

The only thing for you to do is to write pleasant, friendly letters and be nice to the man when you meet him.

Is It Worth While?

G. B. writes: "I am very much in love with a girl who says she doesn't care for me. How can I get her to change her mind?"

Just be as courteous and devoted as possible.

An Early Marriage.

W. E. writes: "I am only 18, but I am earning $70 a month and my fiancee is very unhappy at home. Don't you think we might marry?"

Better wait until you are of age. Your salary is close to the minimum living wage for a family.

Foolish and Vulgar.

L. S. writes: "Ought a girl to write letters and post cards to men whom she has never met?"

Emphatically no. It is the height of vulgarity and bad taste.

Dancing Lessons.

C. M. writes: "How can a young man of 19 learn to dance without going to dancing school?"

It is always possible to take private lessons.

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Hints for Health

By Dr. Woods Hutchinson.

THE drinking of water at meals is a much discussed question. Dr. Woods Hutchinson in "A Handbook of Health" says: "As digestion is largely getting the food dissolved in water, the drinking of moderate quantities of water, or other fluids, at meals is not only no hindrance, but rather a help in the process. The danger comes only when the drink is taken so cold as to check digestion, or when it is used to wash down the food in chunks, before it has been properly ground by the teeth.

"The claims of many breakfast foods are greatly exaggerated, for they contain no more nourishment, or in no more digestible form, than the same weight of bread; and they cost from two to five times as much. As they come on our tables, they are nearly seven-eighths water, and the cream and sugar taken with them are of higher food value than they are. They should never be relied upon as the main part of a meal.

"The most wholesome fruit is apples. Their general wholesomeness and permanent usefulness may be gathered from the fact that they are one of the few fruits which you can eat almost daily the year round, or at very frequent intervals, without getting tired of them. Food that you don't get tired of is usually food which is good for you.

"We have no natural appetite for beverages. It is a most striking fact that, although these beverages have been drunk by the race for centuries, we have never developed an instinct or natural appetite for them. No child ever yet was born with an appetite or natural liking for beer or whisky, and very few children really like the taste of tea or coffee the first time, although they soon learn to drink them on account of the sugar and cream in them. Thus nature has clearly marked them off from all the real foods on our tables, showing that they are not essential to either life or health, and that they are absolutely unnecessary, and almost always harmful in childhood and during the period of growth. Within 50 years from now the habitual use of alcohol will probably have become quite rare. It is already becoming 'good form' among the best people not to drink, and the fashion will spread, as the bad effects of alcohol become more generally understood."

Spring Fever.

DOCTOR: My dear lady, you are in perfect health. I can't find a thing the matter with you.

Patient: I wish you'd try again, doctor; I do so want to go away to recuperate.—Century Magazine.

THE JARR FAMILY

The Stern Father Makes a Strong Son.

Written for the Post-Dispatch

BY ROY L. McCARDELL.

AT intervals during the night the whimpering figure of Master Jarr appeared by the parental bedside making moans.

"My tooth! oh, my tooth! Mamma!" Then Master Jarr would do the tic-dolores two-step.

Mrs. Jarr would arise with patient words of condolence and lead the suffering boy back to his bed, stay him with chloroform linament and comfort him with reheated hot water bags, till the pain ceasing for the time being, the little fellow would fall asleep again.

"Now, I don't want to seem harsh," said Mr. Jarr as he arose, haggard, with the arising household, "but that boy MUST get that tooth pulled! He's only suffering terribly, when he could be relieved of the cause in a moment. Why, even old Mrs. Dusenberry lost patience with him at last. We are only encouraging him to be a physical coward."

"It's easy enough for you to talk!" replied Mrs. Jarr, indignantly, "but why don't YOU go get a tooth pulled?"

Mr. Jarr might have said he had no need to, but he didn't. What would have been the use?

"I'm sure I think the child is braver to stand the suffering the way he does rather than go in a dentist's chair where the pain of having the tooth extracted is just a second's pang," said Mrs. Jarr. "I don't blame the child. I have a dread of dentists, too."

"I have one of undertakers. And they don't hurt you at all," said Mr. Jarr.

"How can you talk so heartless?" cried Mrs. Jarr. "It's no wonder children always come to their mother, rather than their father, when they are in pain. They know who sympathizes with them."

"Well, I can't stand another night like last night, and I'm sure Willie can't," said Mr. Jarr. "Let us be sensible. Take him to the dentist and get his tooth pulled. Here's 50 cents."

Mrs. Jarr sniffed.

"Dentists don't pull teeth these days for 50 cents. You forget the high cost of living," she said.

"How can I forget it when I am reminded of it every time I have to pay for anything?" replied Mr. Jarr. "Here's a dollar, then."

Mrs. Jarr took the dollar. She didn't know whether the boy could be coaxed or coerced into going to the dentist, but a dollar is a dollar. Besides, as she said to herself, this was an extra expense and Mr. Jarr should pay all extra expenses. And he did, too; also those that were not extra.

Master Jarr sobbed in a subdued manner when his father's ultimatum was delivered to him. But he did not protest.

"That's a brave little man!" said Mr. Jarr. "Now you can be a Boy Scout. I'll give you the dollar to join. That will be earning the money yourself—en going to the dentist chair like a brave little soldier!"

"When will I have de toofake, pop-per?" asked the little girl. "When I have it I won't cwy. Tan I have a dollar, because I won't cwy when I dit de toofake?"

"Wait till you get the toothache first, and then we'll see," said Mr. Jarr.

When he returned that evening he found Master Jarr, with his face tied up with red flannel, playing with a clockwork locomotive and a train of bright red tin cars.

"Well, is it all right now?" asked father. There was an air of evasiveness about the household.

"Aw, it don't ache now. Mrs. Dusenberry says it's all right now it's healed," said the child. "Choo! choo! choo-choo Glang! glang! Look out!"

This last was uttered in exercising the functions of trainmaster of Belleville & Brussels Carpet Railroad.

"So he didn't have it pulled after all," said Mr. Jarr. "All right. But, mind you, if he comes into my room tonight crying he'll get a whipping from me!"

This threat had no terrors for Master Jarr. He knew he would have maternal protection.

And he did. That night the toothache raged again, and ever and aron the boy wailed and awoke the household. When it failed to wake he arose and drew anear and roused it.

"Now, I'll see that he goes to the dentist!" said Mr. Jarr firmly, when the dawn of a new tomorrow broke and it was morn.

"I had to buy the train of cars for him to get him to go to the dentist," explained Mrs. Jarr, "and that took the dollar. Then he screamed so and kicked when we got to the dentist's that I hadn't the heart to drag him into the place."

Mr. Jarr ate his breakfast in awful silence. Breakfast finished, he took Master Jarr by the hand, led him to the door, and said: "Here is a dollar. Don't you come back home till that tooth is out! And you must be a little man and go to the dentist ALONE!" Understand me?"

No Objection.

MRS. MULTIROX (tearfully): Jane, why do you object to Sarah's marrying a title?

Mr. Multirox (grimly): I don't. It's what goes with it that I object to.

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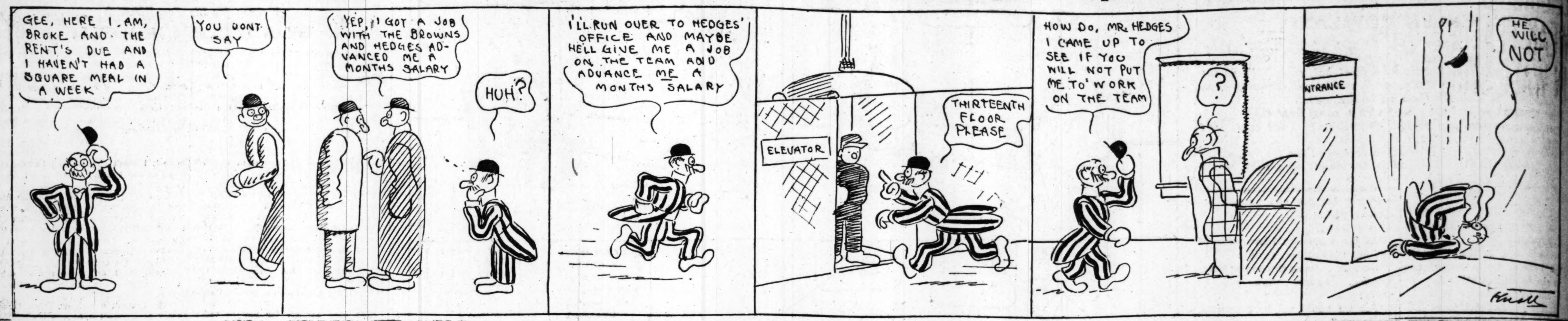
Having Signed "10,000,000," How Many Cardinals Must Roger Discard?

MR. SHORT SPORT—His Hope of Getting a Square Meal at Hedges' Expense Takes a Drop—By Jean Knott



CARDS MUST PAY $10 EACH TO HIT AT FIRST PITCH

Bresnahan Collects That Sum When Players Violate Tacit Law of Club.

HURTS BATTING MARKS

Explanation of Team's Low Averages Found in Roger's Scheme of Play.

By W. J. O'CONNOR.

One of the unwritten laws of the St. Louis National League Club is: "Any player who hits the first ball subjects himself to a $10 fine."

All the players are familiar with this seemingly insignificant rule; a few have paid the penalty. To the fans it may mean little, but to Bresnahan it means the very backbone of the Cardinals' scheme of play.

"Waiting out the pitcher," is the secret of the Cardinals' success, to date—if Roger's club is considered successful. The Robison field cadets are not first-ball hitters. They always are angling for a base on balls. They are recognized in the National League as the hardest club in the circuit to pitch to. And herein lies another secret.

When the official averages for the past season were published it was noted that not a member of the Cardinals had found his way into the charmed circle. There were 22 batters in the parent body who hit .300 or better, but none were Cardinals. Steve Evans topped the local list with .294. Koney was next with .289. However, the Cardinals managed to finish fifth while the Boston club with five .300 hitsmiths could get no higher than eighth. What's the answer?

Where the Hitters Finished.

Boston is a free-hitting club. The batters are out for base hits. They are looking to that final average. They want to wind-up in the .300 class at all hazards. They hit the first ball; they hit when the ball is 2 and 0, and 3 and 0. They hit any time that they figure they can comb a single.

The result: Boston doesn't win as many ball games as the Cardinals.

The official averages which show that Evans topped the Cardinals with a swat mark of .294, does not indicate how often the comedian fly-chaser reached first via the four-ball route. The same goes for Koney, Huggins, Oakes and Hauser, all good "waiters." Many a game last year was won because the Cardinals "waited 'em out." They beat Alexander in Philadelphia one day, after the famed Alex had relieved Chalmers, by coaxing four successive passes from the renowned young righthander, who usually has perfect control. They worried Alex and beat him.

The Reason For It.

And that is the chief reason why the Cardinals stack up as such a poor hitting club. They are not allowed to hit when they probably could make a hit. Bresnahan has a different theory. Roger believes by making a pitcher work, making him pitch at least four balls to every batter, he eventually will tire, and the chances for a garrison finish—if necessary—at the fag end of the game are greatly enhanced.

That is the reason, the fans may remember, why the Cardinals won so many games in the eighth and ninth inning.

They beat Cincinnati four games in a row by late rallies because they had fatigued the pitcher. The story of one game probably still is vivid in the memory of the fans.

Bobby Keefe, that sterling right-hander of the Reds, had pitched a most beautiful game. For seven innings he had not yielded the semblance of a hit. He was pitching curve balls and working hard. The Cardinals were making him work hard. Finally Keefe began to tire. The Cardinals got one hit in the eighth and five in the ninth before Griffith could yank Keefe from the hillock.

However, this "wait him out" style of play is disastrous to the batting averages. Without it, Evans, Koney, Mowrey and Huggins probably would be .300 hitters. With it they find trouble climbing into the .290 class. As an instance to substantiate this assertion:

Tommy Mee Goes to Wichita.

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 10.—Secretary Frank McMullin of the Wichita baseball club announced today that he came to terms with Tommy Mee, an infielder, while in Chicago, at the Western League schedule meeting. Mee tried out with Denver last year and later was with the St. Louis Americans for over four months. He is now reading law in Chicago.

:: WRAY'S COLUMN ::

A CLOG ON BOXING.

ONE of the anomalies of the world of sports is the decisionless boxing contest, an evil which abideth in several localities, apparently furthering no other purpose than the promotion of acrimony and dissension.

For example, the idea was introduced in the hope of doing away with betting and in the belief that it was making contests appear in the light of exhibitions rather than fights.

• • •

PURPOSE A FAILURE.

IN neither of these particulars, however, does the meaningless subterfuge reach the meat of the situation. Betting goes on its usual way, with this or that authority as criterion; while under cloak of the phrase "no decision" the bitterest contests are frequently waged instead of mere "exhibitions."

• • •

LEADS TO REAL FIGHTS

TO add to the annoyance caused, "no-decision" bouts produce bickerings, word squabbles and, in some instances, physical arguments, whenever the issue is at all doubtful. A decision by the referee, presumably a competent man, would certainly cut short any arguments of the sort, were verdicts permitted.

• • •

LAW DOES NOT PROHIBIT.

THERE is nothing about decisions in the Missouri law; nothing that hint that the sport is possible only on condition that there be no awarding of the victory either way.

On the other hand the most simon pure and least vicious of sports and exhibitions of all sorts are considered incomplete unless a winner is named. Even debating societies have that privilege. Any contest without a winner is an invertebrate sort of thing at best.

The greatest help the police could give to the orderliness and quiet interest of the game would be to permit decisions in the ring.

• • •

ONE WAY TO KILL HIM.

IF you have an enemy and don't take much interest in his continuing to live, breathe and support a family, get him into a boxing match with a roughhouse gentleman and let Bob Douglass referee.

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THE CASE OF GEORGE STOVALL.

THE big fish in the bucket of little minnows available for baseball trading purposes at the coming meeting of the American League in Chicago will be George Stovall. Notwithstanding an interview stated that Frank Chance had his glims on Stovall for a first sacker, the only way the Cubs can get the Cleveland unfortunate is by doing the Lucrezia Borgia act on several American League magnates who want the stalwart slugger.

White Sox, Detroit and St. Louis will be the anglers for Stovall, and even the Naps could use him, were it not for the presence of Harry Davis, who may take a chance at the position.

'Tis hinted that Del Gainer is "gone," and as St. Louis has nothing in the player line it can afford to trade in order to get Stovall, the issue narrows down to the Sox and Detroit, apparently, with the chances favoring Comiskey.

Somehow, all chances seem to favor the "Old Roman."

BROWNS DON'T NEED HIM.

STOVALL has good years of service in him yet, and he can, with his hitting, prove a distinct aid to a team in need of hitting rather than fielding.

St. Louis can do without him, however. Stovall's presence on the Browns would prove a perpetual worry to Manager Wallace, who might see a possible successor as manager in the man who yanked the Naps from the slough of despond and put them on their feet last year.

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NO MORE McNAMARAS, BAN.

THE meeting at Chicago, aside from trade talk, will be a perfunctory affair. And all the prospective trades that are being bandied about will simmer down to little or nothing—as usual. Let's hope Ban Johnson follows suit.

• • •

BOXERS COME HIGH, NOW.

THAT boxing is showing no signs of dying out is evident from one very convincing fact—the money being paid the scrappers today. Throughout the country every boxer of moment is in demand steadily.

This is because of the immense spread of six and eight round boxing contests. Every hamlet, today, in nearly all states, has a boxing club and goes in for six-round shows. They furnish amusement without damage or serious drawbacks.

The money Harry Trendall of St. Louis gets for his six and eight round contests would have sufficed for main events in the days of the old West End Club. Harry's end at Pittsburg, when he fought Willie Ritchie, was $500 or close to it. He refused $350 to box six rounds at the St. Louis Athletic Club. Leo Kelly, Pierce Mathews, Willie Grupp and other boxers have been regularly in demand.

THE HIGH COST OF BOXING.

A SIX-EVENT show of six rounds each with one main event and one semi-feature, costs close to $1000 when all expenses are settled. And the contestants, even the feature men, are of nothing like championship importance in most cases.

Take the instance of Bat Nelson, who was recently piqued because of his failure to run over a "bush" fighter, Tommy O'Rourke, at Springfield, recently. Bat has made over $20,000 going from town to town and cleaning—or trying to—the local prides. Some of them gave Bat a fine trimming in the course of his wanderings; but after three months of fighting, during which he fought 17 battles, he was over $20,000 richer.

HERE'S MONEY MAKING.

There is no reason why a fair boy should not be busy twice a month—which means an income of anywhere from $5000 to $10,000 per annum.

And they say boxing is going back!

Mordecai Brown, as Expected, Will Line Up Again With the Chicago Cubs

Of course! Mordecai Brown was never going to play again. Or, if he did, the Cardinals were going to buy him for $22,500. As was to be expected, however, these wild rumors were killed Friday by an authoritative report that Brown had been offered an advance in salary—which was the occasion of his retirement announcement—and that he would sign a contract with the Cubs.

This does not, of course, prevent his sale later to the Cardinals, or any other club; but an increase in salary would hardly be given Brown if the Cubs wanted to get a better price for him in the market. The Cardinals could have used Brown this year.

Charles ("Duke") Farrell has been signed by the Boston Nationals to do scout duty.

Ban Johnson and Garry Herrmann will hold a conference at Cincinnati, today, relative to the changes in the national agreement. Johnson wants them codified, for presentation to the American League owners next week.

Lefty Leifield and Vin Campbell, the St. Louis boys who are "holding out" on the Pittsburg club, are bucking a strenuous disciplinarian in Fred Clarke, chief of the Corsairs. Years ago the Pirates had a shortstop named Bones Ely. He was a mild sensation. However, he disobeyed Fred Clarke one day and he never again donned a Pittsburg uniform, although there was a hue and cry from the fans.

More recent indications of Clarke's sternness have been given. Pitcher Bill Powell was shunted back to the minors because he didn't jibe with the manager. Jack Flynn, a fair first sacker, was released because he refused to take Clarke's advice. Elmer Steele, a pitcher, was fired shortly after he held a team hitless until 26 men had been retired, simply because he disobeyed a minor disciplinary rule of the Pirate club.

However, Campbell and Leifield are not disobeying orders, although they are bucking the manager. Clarke fixes the salaries and probably he will be peeved that Leifield and Campbell do not sign. Just the same, the St. Louis boys have no intention of making any concessions.

A Cleveland writer rises to remark that the American League takes care of its deposed managers. He points to the fact that Jim McGuire, Patsy Donovan and Fred Lake have been properly cared for, whereas Billy Murray, Fred Tenney and other National League tacticians have been kicked out without the slightest consideration. How about Jack O'Connor's case?

'Tis frequently said that Miller Huggins has a bum whip. Maybe he has, and perhaps he hasn't. Just cast your critical optic over the averages every year and you'll find that the Rabbitt averages more assists to the game than any other second sacker in the parent body. He did that last year. The defense rests its case.

"How about these outlaw leagues," writes a fan. "Do they intend to start a semi-pro league or a real league. When the American invaded the organized field its motto was, 'The best is none too good for us,' and right away Ban Johnson et al went out and hired such stars as Lajoie, Keeler, Wallace, Chesbro, Tannehill, Crawford, Flick, Collins, Stahl, Delahanty, Jones, Burkett, Heidrick and Callahan."

Sure they did, but what of it?

The American League is long on accomplished center fielders. Cobb, Milan, Speaker, Oldring and Birmingham are all stars. The National has a great array of first sackers: Koney, Daubert, Hoblitzell, Chance and Merkle.

Four reasons why the Athletics have always been in the pennant hunt: Waddell, Plank, Bender, Coombs. A still better reason: Connie Mack.

Ban B. Johnson of the American League, Thomas Chivington of the American Association and Charles C. Carpenter of the Tri-state are league presidents with long time contracts.

KIRKWOOD TO BOX AT MARCH 11 SHOW OF ST. LOUIS A. C.

St. Louis Boxer, a Hit on the Coast, Gets Coliseum Date.

St. Louis A. C. Will Stage Three Bouts at Club's Next Show

The management of the St. Louis A. C. last night gave out the following card for the show of Feb. 15:

133-pound division—Milburn Saylor, Indianapolis, vs. Fred Daniels, eight rounds.

133-pound division—Fred Gilmaster, St. Louis, vs. Adolph Fisher, Maplewood, six rounds.

118-pound class—Bobby Robidoux, Memphis, vs. Benny McGovern, St. Louis, six rounds.

George Kirkwood, the clever South Broadway Athletic Club boxer, who, as an amateur, won national, sectional and local A. A. U. championships, and who graduated over a year ago into the professional ranks, will be one principal in the feature boxing bout to be staged at the Coliseum March 11 by the St. Louis Athletic Club.

Kirkwood was heard from by the club Friday and an opponent is now being sought for him.

Kirkwood will start for home at once. While on the coast he beat many stars in the four-round game for a time, he preferring the short route at the start, owing to his previous amateur connection. Gradually he acquired confidence and among the men he has met over a distance was Jose Rivers, the crack Mexican fighter, who they say cannot now do better than 126 pounds.

Kirkwood was worsted in that bout because, so his handlers say, he was taken sick the day of the fight, but insisted on going on with the bout to save the forfeit money.

Kirkwood's most recent fight was with Benny Kaufman, a rugged native son, whom he defeated in 10 rounds at Oakland. Kirkwood is one of the niftiest of the many clever boxers developed under the amateur game in St. Louis.

Kirkwood and Kirk, under clean break rules, would make as pretty a contest as could be seen anywhere.

• • •

Robidoux Is Clever.

Bobby Robidoux, labeled from Memphis, but in reality from Alton, not so many moons ago, will be the opponent of Benny McGovern at the next show, Feb. 15, of the St. Louis A. C. Robidoux comes from a school where they have been breeding what is here called foul fighting, and Referee Sharpe may have his work cut out for him with the little visitor. Nevertheless Robidoux is a hustling little boy. He gave Tickle Sanders, rated the best of the Memphis 118-pounders, a great warming in a recent show.

Baseball Loses One of Its Pioneers Through Death of Adam Wirth

Baseball lost one of its pioneers through the death Friday of Adam Wirth of this city, whose funeral takes place Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m., from the family residence at 2722A St. Vincent avenue.

Wirth was first baseman for the old Empires of St. Louis, a team that played independent baseball in the '60s, before even the National League was in existence.

He was considered a wonderful player in his time and won such renown that his picture was printed in an issue of the Harper's Weekly, an honor never hitherto won by a baseball star of the times.

As first baseman of the Empires Wirth played against all of the good teams of the country, including the famous Cincinnati team, which went through an entire season unbeaten. The Empires' grounds were located where Sportsman's Park is today.

For years Wirth had been connected with the St. Louis Fire Department, Company No. 17.

Of the famous Empire team, which made a noise in the baseball world 'way back in the sixties, and of which Wirth was first baseman, only two beside Wirth are dead: John Barrett and Tom Murphy, outfielders. The living members, all of whom reside in this city, are:

Jerry Fruin, contractor, second baseman.
James Spalding, former justice of the peace, third base.
James Barron, carpenter, shortstop.
John W. O'Connell, contracting painter, outfielder. O'Connell was also a change catcher.
Thomas Oran, catcher.
James Fitzgibbons, builder, pitcher.

SPORT SALAD

LOVELY BILLIARDS.

Said Champion Hoppe to Sutton:
"Old fellow, you're surely my mutton!"
He chalked up his cue
And his average grew,
As he gathered them button by button.

BASEBALL PHILOSOPHY.

A pennant winner, now and then,
Is relished by the best of men.
But when you capture three or four,
It really gets to be a bore.

TO CY YOUNG.

The name of Cy Young we adore;
Old Cyrus is game to the core;
He's two score and five,
But continues to thrive,
And he's good for at least twenty more.

The news that Frank Baker had ordered a dozen home run bats caused quite a flurry in the ranks of the American League twirlers.

The North St. Louis Business Men's Association adopted resolutions praising the St. Leo soccer team. That ought to help some.

The House of Delegates has decided that the eggs at the city hospital shall be candled. Why not transfer them to the Home for the Aged?

ST. LEOS MAY CINCH SOCCER FLAG SUNDAY

If the St. Leos defeat the Innisfails in the second and feature game of the soccer double-header at Athletic Park Sunday, They will have all but cinched another championship. Bill Klosterman's kids are out in front by two and one-half games, with the Innisfails in second place. As only four more games remain to be played, it means that the present champions are in a fair way of winning their tenth title.

In the first game Sunday the Irish-Americans will buck the Columbus Club.

CARL MORRIS SIGNS TO BOX BOMBARDIER WELLS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The Empire Athletic Club of this city signed contracts with Carl Morris, the Oklahoma white hope, for three bouts, to take place during the next month.

Morris' first opponent will be Tony Ross of Newcastle; the second, Tom Kennedy, and the third, Bombardier Wells, champion of England. Wells will sail for America on March 3.

With Morris' time taken up by these three matches, there is very little likelihood of a bout between Morris and Al Palzer, which Palzer's friends had hoped to stage in California.

500 Athletes in the Meet.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Nearly 500 athletes are expected to participate in an indoor meet to be held by the George Washington University here tonight. Squads will come from Carlisle, Swarthmore, University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore City College, the Fifth Regiment, Baltimore, Richmond, Light Infantry Blues, and other schools and organizations.

Relay races between Swarthmore and Carlisle and Virginia and Washington and Lee probably will feature the meet.

Amateur Boxers to Have Inning at Local Club

Amateur boxing will be resumed at the Irish-American Athletic Club, Saturday evening, when bouts in five classes, calculated to occupy the entire evening from 8 o'clock to 12, will be put on.

The entries to the tournament are as follows:

115-pound class—James Flynn, Clarence Morgan, Oliver Bishop.

125-pound class—Andy Chrismer, Louis Ottimeau, Steve Koehler, William Jamison, Al Newman and Charles Gross.

135-pound class—Dick Garton, Phil Gross, Joe Lemberg.

145-pound class—Smith Thomas and John Daugherty.

158-pound class—Jack Hallet, Roy Rothkpf, John Schreadal Jr., Lon Lockwood.

The Irish-American hall will be the busy place this winter. It has averaged a show a week since it started and promises to at least equal its record for the remainder of the season. Monday night it will be the scene of the Regan benefit; Feb. 22 the Trendall-Kelly bout will be the feature of a professional boxing card; March 4 Ollie Kirk and Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan will go on in a main event.

Pretty fast work for an organization that is less than six months old.

St. Louis Oarsmen Gain Peoria Clubs' Support for Triple Regatta Plan

Illinois Backing for Big Rowing Carnival Now Assured, Due to Enterprise of John J. Schaab and Ernest Hess of This City.

That the National, Southwestern and Central States rowing regattas will combine in one carnival, to be held at Peoria next July, is now believed to be an assured fact by Ernest J. Hess and John Schaab, members of the committee sent to Peoria, Ill., to obtain the support of the Illinois city to the plan.

A telegram received today from John J. Schaab, to the sporting editor, reads as follows:

PEORIA, Feb 10.

Peoria Friday went enthusiastically on record in support of the plan to hold the three regatta carnival here. The local business men are in line and application for the events will be made at the next meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, to be held at New York, March 16.

As the main objection to the plan appears to have been the obtaining of financial support from Peorians, the principal obstable is now removed and the chances are strong that the biggest event in the history of amateur rowing in this country will be held within easy reach of St. Louis.

If the national committee agrees to send the big race West, the local organization, which is the Southwestern, and the Central Association, which is dominated by local rowing clubs, will positively line up at Peoria.

To the industry of the St. Louis oarsmen entirely is due the success of the plan to combine the three big events of the year. The reason St. Louis did not go after the National and Central States events is that the facilities for holding a regatta here are miserable. The Mississippi has been proven inadequate, while Creve Coeur Lake is too difficult of access.

The course at Peoria is on the Illinois River and is one of the best in the world. The facilities for viewing the event are exceptional.

The expense of sending crews East has long prevented the clubs here from being adequately represented at the national regatta. Thus the oarsmen have never had a chance to show what they could do. If the national joins hands with the two Western features, every club in St. Louis will be fully represented in all three regattas and the East and Canada will no longer enjoy a clean sweep of events, as heretofore.

The combination of the three regattas in one will be a big saving to clubs in the matter of expense, as but one journey will have to be made instead of three.

The support of the National Executive Committee has yet to be obtained, but the chances are it will be forthcoming. Detroit, Chicago and other Middle West cities will probably line up strongly for the Peoria location, owing to its nearness. The East has had the event so often that it will probably favor a chance of scene.

Matthews Gives Away Weight but Battles to a Tie

Referee Hands Down Draw Verdict in St. Louisan's Bout With Magirl.

BARTELSVILLE, Ok., Feb. 10.—Although giving away several pounds, and called on to fight at short notice, Pierce Matthews of St. Louis stepped off the train here yesterday and a few hours later went into the ring, fighting husky Benny Magirl 10 rounds to a draw. Matthews weighs 133, but Magirl weighed 136 at 3 o'clock, making his figure about 140 at ringside.

There was not an idle moment in the fight, each man carrying the battle at times. The decision was well received by the small crowd. The bout was to have gone 15 rounds, but was cut to 10, owing to the scanty turnout.

Saylor Whips Kansas City Boy.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 10.—Milburn Saylor of this city, who boxes Freddie Daniels before the St. Louis Athletic Club, next Thursday, last night demonstrated his ability by hammering Phil Knight of Kansas City throughout 10 rounds, all but putting the finishing touches to the tough lad from the Kaw. Saylor had the best of every round except the fourth, when he ran into a wild swing and was knocked down. He was up promptly, carrying the fight to his opponent as though nothing had happened. Knight was badly mauled and was fortunate to escape being put out.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 10.—Jimmie Evans of Kansas City and Jake Barada of St. Joseph fought 15 hustling rounds to a draw here last night.

PARIS, France, Feb. 10.—Bob Scanlon, an American pugilist, knocked out "Blink" McCloskey, another American, in the eighth round of a boxing mill here, yesterday.

ANSWERS.

A. M.—Runner must be tagged out.

Vandeventer—Cardinals trained in Little Rock in 1910.

Constant Reader—Joe Carney is three-cushion champion; accurate answers to other questions not obtainable.

E. J. P.—Jack Sullivan fights at 160-165; Mike does 145. The welterweight limit is 142.

A Fan—Joe Kelley succeeded Bid McPhee as manager of Cincinnati in August, 1902. Mike Donlin was with Reds in 1902-3-4.

A. D.—St. Louis had a pitcher named Tony Mullane in 1883.

O'Learys Want Game Feb. 22

The O'Learys, leader of the American Soccer League, want a game for Feb. 22, to be played at Kulage's Park. Call Delmar 1708R.

Cueist Farrar Making Record On Eastern Trip

St. Louis Team's Representative Has Lost but One Game Since Departing.

Elmer Farrar of the St. Louis cue team of the Amateur Billiard League, is certainly redeeming the fortunes of the Mound City, although it's too late in the day to make any great difference. Farrar again beat the Boston team's representative, Mason, Friday night, score 50 to 45. This was the winner's fifth contest since the team left St. Louis and his fourth victory. Farrar lost his opening contest at Philadelphia and has not since been defeated. His average Friday was .54 and his high run 5.

J. F. Peggenberg of New York beat C. F. Conckling of Chicago, international amateur champion, 400 to 332 points in the national amateur cue contest Friday afternoon at New York. The winner averaged 10 30-37, and made a high run of 63.

In the evening game Percy Collins of Chicago defeated W. G. Douglass of New York, 400 to 153. Collins averaged 13 23-249 and had a high run of 58.

Franks won from Shamel, 75 to 64, in the Royal straight rail tourney.

In the 18.2 balk line billiard tourney at Peterson's parlor, Howard defeated Sheble, 200 to 163.

Willman won from Miller, 32 to 24, and Palmer trimmed Komar, 32 to 23, in the novelty three-cushion series at the Hauser. Ellis takes on Whitebread tonight.

There were no games played in the Class A event of the Scribes' tourney progressing at Peterson's, but Glenn, 65, defeated Scott, 35; 65 to 21; and Kenamore, 80, trimmed Hilpish, 20; 80 to 19, in the Class B series.

In the Business Men's balk-line tourney at the Grand hall Dr. Richardson defeated Smith, 150 to 130, and demonstrated that he is as clever at balk-line as he is at three-cushions.

YEATMAN FIVE MAY WIN PENNANT TODAY

A victory for Yeatman in its game with Soldan at Marquette Hall this afternoon will give the North Side team the Interscholastic League basket ball championship. A defeat will bring about a tie, as the Soldan lads are trailing the North Siders by a one-game margin.

In the second game of the double-header, McKinley will hook up with Central. The latter team has had a very poor season, losing all its championship games to date. Play starts at 2:30.

Detroit ball club has rules, but they don't apply to Tyrus Raymond Cobb. The Georgian calmly notified President Navin that he wouldn't report to the Tigers at their training camp, and there was no indignant comeback from the Detroit boss.

TENPIN MEN TO NAME DELEGATES TO A. B. C. MEET

Session Tonight Expected to See Conclusion of Lambert Campaign Plans.

Twenty-two alleys will be needed to the St. Louis bowlers in the American Bowling Congress tornament at Chicago, March 8, according to "Ban Johnson" Sweeney of the local bowling world. Sweeney, Friday, wired Secretary Langtry to reserve that number.

Many entries have already been made by Mound City teams, and from the present run there is little doubt that a record number of individuals will make the trip to the Windy City this year.

Plans for the trip and the selection of delegates and alternates will be two subjects considered at the meeting of bowlers to be held tonight at 8 p. m. at the Planters Hotel. All bowlers who have not entered the A. B. C. event, but who expect to make the trip with a team, are expected to attend.

The canvass of the American Bowling Congress cities to find the attitude of the circuit toward the presidential candidacy of Wooster Lambert of St. Louis showed that 20 towns favored the St. Louisan.

It is not yet certain that Bryson of Indianapolis, will again be a candidate. Besides Bryson the only other possibility in the field is Judge Howard of Chicago. It is probable that Chicago's support of Judge Howard will be thrown to Lambert if St. Louis recedes on its individual membership proposition.

HEDGES SAYS DANZIG IS NOT RELEASED

Col. Hedges, president of the Browns, denied Saturday that he had released First Baseman Danzig, obtained by the Browns from the Sacramento (Pacific Coast League) club.

"I should say not," indignantly chirped the Colonel. "I expect Danzig to make the competition keen for the first sacking job on the Brownies next year and just bet you a hat that he'll report here in the spring. I also think pretty well of Tom Tennant, the other coast leaguer, who will try for the base job."

It was stated Friday afternoon that Danzig had been passed along to Chattanooga. In the contracts and releases sent out by the national commission it also was said that Tom Tennant would be returned to San Francisco. Both are in error.

Joe Kutina is the third man who will try for the first base job on the Brownies. He is a favorite with the local fans, as he is regarded as the prime fence buster of the new crop of Brownies.

KONEY'S INDOOR TEAM PLAYS CHICAGO NINE

Ed Konetchy, the Cardinals' big first baseman, is backing a series of three indoor baseball games to be played at the Jai Alai roller rink, Feb. 17, 18 and 19, against the Marquettes, a team made up of Chicago professionals.

On the Chicago outfit are Kutina of the Browns, Sweeney of the Highlanders, Schaefer, O'Leary, Morrisey, Tommy Mee and other well-known players. The St. Louis team is made up from the following players: Konetchy, Hauser, Byrne, Doyle, Abstein, Swacina, Leifield, Williams, Kruger and Holland. The last-named is the best indoor pitcher in the city.

2% on CHECKING ACCOUNTS Interest credited monthly
3½% on SAVINGS ACCOUNTS Interest credited June 1 and Dec. 1
ST LOUIS UNION TRUST CO.
FOURTH & LOCUST
CAPITAL, SURPLUS & PROFITS $11,700,000.00

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This popular remedy never fails to effectually cure
Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness
And ALL DISEASES arising from a Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion
The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegantly sugarcoated and easy to swallow.
Take No Substitute.

Post-Dispatch's Complete Daily Record of Markets and Finance

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported Daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N 4th st.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change.
American Can preferred	500	92⅛	92⅛	91⅞	91⅞	-⅜
Amalgamated Copper	6,600	62¾	63⅛	62	62	-1
American Car and Foundry Co., common	500	51	.....	.....	51	...
Am. Car & Foundry Co. preferred	200	115¼	.....	.....	115¼	-¼
American Cotton Oil	500	49	49	48⅝	48⅝	-⅜
American Smelter common	7,400	70½	70½	69¼	69⅝	-1⅜
American Beet Sugar	200	55¼	55¼	54¾	54¾	-¾
American Sugar	100	118¼	118¼	118	118	...
American Ice	100	19¾	.....	.....	19¾	...
American Telephone	1,000	140⅝	140⅜	140¼	140⅜	*⅛
American Tobacco preferred	100	104¾	.....	.....	104¾	...
Anaconda Copper	2,400	35½	35½	34⅝	34¾	-⅞
Atchison common	700	104	104¼	104	104	-⅜
Atlantic Coast Line	1,000	136	136	135⅝	135⅝	-1⅜
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	400	77¾	77¾	77⅝	77⅝	-¼
Baltimore & Ohio	700	102⅛	102⅛	101⅞	101⅞	-⅜
Canadian Pacific	2,300	229	229	228⅜	228⅝	-⅝
Central Leather common	2,200	18⅜	18⅜	18¼	18¼	-1
Chi., Mil. & St. P. common	2,600	104⅜	104⅜	103¾	104	-½
Chicago Northwestern	300	141½	141½	141⅜	141⅝	-⅝
Chino Copper	2,400	25⅞	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	-¼
Colorado Fuel and Iron	100	25⅝	.....	.....	25⅝	....
Consolidated Gas	300	139¾	139¾	139¼	139¼	-¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	1,900	71	71	70⅝	70⅝	-¾
Erie common	2,300	30½	30⅝	30½	30⅝	...
Erie first preferred	500	50¼	.....	.....	50¼	-⅛
General Electric	100	156⅜	.....	.....	156¾	-¼
Great Northern preferred	5,100	129¾	129¾	128⅜	128⅜	-1⅛
Interboro Metropolitan common	.....	17¼	17¼	17⅛	17¼	-¼
Interboro Metropolitan preferred	.....	55½	55½	54⅝	55	-½
International Harvester	300	106	106	105⅝	105⅝	-¾
Kansas City Southern common	100	25⅜	.....	.....	25⅜	-⅛
Louisville & Nashville	.....	153½	.....	.....	153½	-⅝
Laclede Gas	100	107⅛	.....	.....	107⅛	....
Lehigh Valley Railway	2,200	158	158	157½	157¾	-⅝
Missouri, Kansas & Texas common	400	26¾	26¾	26½	26½	....
Missouri Pacific	200	39⅞	40	39⅞	40	*¼
M., St. P. & S. S. M.	200	132¼	132¼	132	132	...
Miami Copper	200	23⅜	.....	.....	23⅜	-¼
National Lead common	200	53¾	.....	.....	53¾	-⅜
Northern Pacific	7,100	117	117	116¼	116⅝	-⅜
New York Central	1,500	110½	.....	.....	110½	-¼
New York, Ohio & Western	400	37	37	36⅞	36⅞	....
Norfolk & Western	100	108⅜	108⅞	108⅜	108⅜	-⅝
Pennsylvania	2,200	122⅞	122⅞	122¾	122¾	-¼
People's Gas	600	106	.....	.....	106	....
Ray Consolidated	300	16½	16⅝	16½	16⅝	¼
Republic Iron and Steel common	1,200	21	21¼	20⅝	20¾	-⅝
Reading common	42,700	157	157½	156½	156½	-⅞
Rock Island common	200	23½	23½	23¼	23¼	-⅛
Rock Island preferred	200	49	49	48⅝	48¾	-¼
Sloss-Sheffield	100	40	.....	.....	40	....
Southern Pacific	1,200	107¾	107¾	107¼	107⅜	-⅞
Southern Railway common	4,400	28⅛	28⅛	27⅝	27⅝	-⅝
Tennessee Copper	100	35¼	35¼	35⅜	35⅜	-⅝
Third Avenue	.....	41½	41½	40½	40½	-1½
Union Pacific common	34,600	164	164	162⅝	163	-1
Union Pacific preferred	.....	92½	92½	92	92½	....
United States Steel common	45,100	60⅝	60⅝	59	59	-1½
United States Steel preferred	700	107¾	107¾	107⅝	107⅝	-⅛
Utah Copper	4,100	55⅜	55⅜	54⅝	54⅝	-1¼
Wabash preferred	1,400	18¼	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	-⅞
Westinghouse	100	70¾	70¾	70½	70½	-¼
Western Union	6,800	85	85	84⅝	84¾	-¾
Lorillard	.....	169	169	168⅝	168⅝	*⅝
American Tobacco	1,300	260½	261	260	260	....
Nevada Cons.	700	19	19	18¾	18¾	-¼

Total sales, 247,600 shares. *Advanced. -Declined. ..Unchanged.

STEEL COMMON A WEAK FEATURE IN WALL STREET

Price Is Driven to $59 on Heavy Transfers; Other Issues Lower.

IDLE CARS DECREASE

Surplus Equipment Is Lowered 57,000 Against Gain Last Year of 35,000.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Today irregularly distributed decline on the Stock Exchange was a movement of professional origin, for which various explanations were proposed after the weakness had displayed itself. It was ascribed indifferently to expectation of a heavy shrinkage in surplus bank reserve—the stock market closed before the figures were given out—to a moderate unsettlement on foreign markets following today's large installment payment to the German loan, and to the news that Bryan would be called before the Money Trust investigation.

"The bank situation has, however, been clearly understood throughout the week; the German loan is a temporary matter, largely for refunding purposes, and it is open to doubt whether Bryan is summoned to contribute to the banking committee's information or to answer for the reckless impudence of his published remarks on that committee's purposes.

Cotton Is Higher.

"There was also other news. The upheaval in the cotton market continued, and the price went to a new high level for the year. But the pace has been a little fast of late, and, while this week's exports once more increase heavily, there is again a decrease in the Northern spinners' takings, both from last week and from 1911.

"The fortnightly 'idle car statement' was interesting; the reduction of 57,000 in the country's side-tracked equipment was the largest in any two weeks period since 1909. A year ago the corresponding fortnight showed an increase of 35,000. But the weather has had a hand in this year's showing, chiefly because of the urgent call for fuel.

"The bank statement, when it appeared, was better than had been expected. Instead of the predicted $10,000,000 loss in cash, the actual week's statement reported only $5,700,000 decrease.

"Loans, on the other hand, again expanded $10,000,000, and the actual surplus is cut down $4,700,000. With this reduction, which is unusually large for this week in February, surplus reserves fall somewhat below the figure of a year ago. They are also less than at this time in 1908; but otherwise are still the highest for the period in a dozen years. It was, of course, this week's $8,000,000 gold exports which pulled down the surplus."

COMMERCE STOCK ADVANCED ON THE LOCAL EXCHANGE

Price Gains One Point at $210; Other Issues Are Steady.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$9,810,338	$1,347,935
This week	76,845,209	7,297,157
Last week	75,565,579	7,414,291
Last year	80,671,909	8,424,749

There was not much change in the run of quotations on the local stock exchange Saturday, although the demand was fairly good for special issues. The traction securities were irregular on rather liberal transfers.

United Railways common was barely steady on transfers at $11.50 and $11.37½, and the preferred unchanged at $42. The bonds were neglected.

National Bank of Commerce was 1 point higher on sales at $209.25 and $210 and late bids at $210.

Title Trust was steady at $79, and Bankers' Trust firm at $240. Other issues showed no important changes on the call.

Closing Quotations.

SINGLE SESSION.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
German-Am. Bank	.....	197½
Nat'l Bank of Commerce	210	.....
Mercantile Trust	.....	335
Miss. Valley Trust	302	.....
Title Guaranty Trust	78⅞	79¼
United Railways com	11⅛	11¼
do pfd	41¾	42¼
do 4s	77¾	78
Lindell Ry. 4½s	97¾	.....
Union Depot 6s	106	.....
Alt., Gran., & St. L. 5s	90¼	.....
K. C. Home Tel.	108⅜	.....
Louisville Home Co.	90⅜	.....
Chicago Ry. Equipment	78⅞	.....
Eisenstadt Mfg. com	126½	.....
Hyd. Press Brick pfd	70	.....
do com	6½	7
St. L. Catering pfd	19¾	21
St. Louis Cotton Compress	37	40
Union Sand and Material	78½	79¼
Wagner Elec. Mfg.	120	.....
Int. Shoe com	70	75
do pfd	103½	.....
Adams Mining	25	.....
Granite-Bimetallic	33⅜	35
American Bakery 6s	101½	102
St. L. Brew. Ass'n 6s	100	100⅛

BETWEEN SESSIONS—P. M. TO A. M.

25 United Railways common at 11½.
$5000 St. Louis & Sub. Gen. 5s at 89½.

SINGLE SESSION.

5 National Bank of Commerce at 209.
10 National Bank of Commerce at 209½.
10 National Bank of Commerce at 210.
10 National Bank of Commerce at 210.
5 National Bank of Commerce at 210.
2 Bankers' Trust at 240.
1 Bankers' Trust at 240.
10 Title Guaranty Trust at 79.
5 United Railways common at 11⅝.
5 United Railways common at 11⅜.
5 United Railways common at 11⅜.
25 United Railways preferred at 42.
25 United Railways preferred at 42.
100 Granite-Bimetallic at .32½.
100 Granite-Bimetallic at .32½.
$3000 Kinloch L. D. Telephone 5s at 91.
$2000 Kinloch L. D. Telephone 5s at 91.
$1000 St. Louis Brew. 6s at 100.
$1000 St. Louis Brew. 6s at 100.

City of St. Louis Bonds.

Reported by the office of D. Arthur Bowman Co., 600-601 Third National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Renewal 4s	1912	99⅞	100⅛
Renewal 4s	1913	100	100⅛
Renewal 4s	1914	100¼	100½
Renewal 3.65s	1915	98¼	99½
Renewal 4s	1918	100½	.....
Renewal 3½s	1918	96¼	97¼
World's Fair 3½s	1922	93¾	94
Renewal Water 3.65s	1927	95¾	96¼
Insane Asylum 4s	1928	101¼	101½
Public Works 4s	1928	101¼	101½
Public Works 4s	1929	101¼	101½
Renewal Waterworks 4s	1931	101½	101¾

Missouri County Bonds.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Benton Co. rfg. 4s	1922	100¼	101½
Buchanan Co. rfg. 3½s	1921	99	100
Butler Co. rfg. 4s	1920	.....	101½
Cass Co. rfg. 4s	1919	100	101½
Cole Co. s. f. 4s	1916	98¼	100
Dade Co. rfg. 4s	1924	99	101
Grundy Co. C. H. 4s	1922	99¼	101½
Henry Co. rfg. 4s	1917	99	101
Laclede Co. rfg. 4s	1918	100	.....
Lafayette rfg. 3½s	1921	99½	.....
Lincoln Co. rfg. 4s	1919	100	.....
Morgan Co. R. R. Aid 5s	1924	104	.....
Pettis Co. rfg. 4s	1918	100	101½
Schuyler Co. rfg. 5s	1912	99	100½
Sullivan Co. rfg. 5s	1917	100¼	101½
Vernon Co. rfg. 4½s	1918	99	101½

NEW YORK BOND SALES

10 TO 11:30 A. M.

5,000—Marine 4½s at 67
1,000—Int. Met. 4½s at 82⅝
1,000—Atchison 4s (1960) at 99½
1,000—U. S. Steel rfg. 5s at 102⅞
5,000—Kan. City 4s at 96⅝
5,000—B. R. T. 4s at 85⅛
2,000—Wabash 4s at 56⅝
2,000—Union 4s at 100⅜
3,000—Denver rfg. 4s at 88⅝
2,000—West. Md. 4s at 88½
1,000—Nor. Pac. 4s at 100⅛
3,000—Smelters 6s at 108⅜
8,000—Atchison cv 5s at 108⅛
1,000—Nor. Pac. 3s at 70
1,000—C. & O. cv 4s at 93

11:30 TO 1 P. M.

2,000—B. & O. 4s at 99
5,000—Am. Tob. 6s at 120⅛
1,000—Smelters 5s at 55
1,000—Hide Leather 6s at 99½
1,000—Erie 4s at 90
1,000—N. & W. cv. 4s at 108⅛
1,000—C. B. Q. 4s at 97⅞
1,000—So. Pac. rfg. 4s at 96⅛
1,000—Lake Shore 4s, 1931 at 93⅝
1,000—So. Rwy. 4s at 79⅛
1,000—Am. Tob. 4s at 95⅛
5,000—Distillers 5s at 73⅝
5,000—Westinghouse cv. 5s at 94⅝
1,000—R. I. rfg. 5s at 90⅝
1,000—R. I. 4s at 72⅝
1,000—West. Union 5s at 103
2,000—Colo. Sou. 4½s at 97⅞
4,000—Rep. Steel 5s at 92
2,000—Northwest 3½s at 86¼

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Lt. & Tr. Co.	291	293
British American Tobacco	18¾	19
American Writing Paper	1½	2
British Copper	4	4½
Chicago Subway	1	1¾
Rumely pfd.	99¾	100
Greene Copper	7⅞	8
Havana Tobacco Co.	3	5
do pfd.	7	12
Houston Oil	9½	10
do pfd.	58½	60
N. Y. Transportation	3	4
Nor. Sec. Stubs.	90	101
Otis Elevator	73	75
do pfd.	100	102
Seaboard Air Line	22	26
Standard Oil Co. (old)	750	780
do (new)	368	375
do (ex-subs.)	385	395
Yukon	3⅜	3½
Cities Service com.	91	93
do pfd.	83	85
Pacific Gas & Electric	59	60
do pfd.	91	93
St. L., Rocky. Mt. & Pac.	30	40
do pfd.	40	50
Inspiration	18½	18⅝

CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS.

Reported by D. Arthur Bowman & Co., 600-601 Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Interchangeable 4¼s	1960	102⅝	102⅞
do 4½s	1957	107½	108
do 4½s	1917	102¼	102⅝
do 4s	1959	99¾	100¼
do 4s	1958	99¾	100¼
do 4s	1957	100	100¼
do 4s	1956	99¼	99⅝
Registered 4s	1955	99¼	99⅝
do 4s	1936	99¼	99⅝
do 4s	1938	99¼	99⅝
*Indicates percentage basis.			
Registered 3½s	1940-50	*4.20	*4.10
do 3½s	1930-40	*4.20	*4.10
do 3½s	1924-30	*4.20	*4.10
do 3½s	1916-24	*4.20	*4.10
do 3½s	1911-16	*4.20	*4.10

*Indicates percentage basis.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
National Biscuit com.	144	146
do pfd.	127½	128¼
United Box Board pfd.	1½	1¾
American Can com.	11½	12
do pfd.	91½	92
National Carbon com.	100	106
do pfd.	112	116¼
Diamond Match	109	110
Quaker Oats com.	215	225
do pfd.	107	107¼
American Ship com.	48	50
do pfd.	101	106
Chicago City Railway	175	195
Sears-Roebuck com.	149½	150
do pfd.	123½	124
Swift & Co.	100⅝	101
Chicago Railway 1s	97	102
do 2s	35	36
do 3s	10	10¼
do 4s	3¼	4
Title & Trust	185	192
Telephone Co.	139½	141
Tool com.	46¼	47¼
Edison	138¼	139¼

Trend of Investment.

The Trend of Investment, a bond pamphlet issued by the bond house of D. Arthur Bowman & Co., with offices in the Third National Bank Bldg., is finding much favor with purchasers. The advantages of investment in special gilt-edged securities are pointedly brought out. The pamphlet may be had on application at the company's offices.

DETAILED REPORTS OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

The market closed weak.

Standard stocks were liquidated freely and short selling was on a large scale. United States Steel went down to 59. The selling was accompanied by unfavorable rumors that prices were being reduced and that the tonnage statistics to be published after the close of the market would not be up to expectations. Among the railroads there were numerous losses of a point or more, with the coalers and Western stocks both affected.

The opening of Reading was not recorded on the ticker until 25 minutes after business began. The delay was occasioned by a disputed transaction. Prices drifted slowly downward on a large volume of business. By the end of the first hour Reading, Southern Pacific and American Smelting were off ¾ and Union Pacific, United States Steel and Amalgamated Copper ½. International Paper stocks were in brisk demand, the common rising 1 and the preferred 3¾. American Tobacco also rose 1 and Sears-Roebuck 2. National Biscuit broke 2½.

COTTON FUTURES SELL AT NEW RECORD ON MOVEMENT

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The cotton market opened firm at a decline of 6 points on February, but generally 4 to 15 points higher on a renewal of the excited and active buying movement, which has been gathering force in the market ever since last Tuesday.

All the active positions made new high records for the movement, notwithstanding disappointing English futures, and while there was a reaction of 8 or 9 points from the best during the first few minutes, the market soon firmed up again on continued covering and heavy commission house buying. The market during the middle of the morning was some 7 to 13 points above the closing figures of yesterday.

The cotton market continued steady very late in the morning and there was very heavy realizing, but the close was firm and within a point or two of the best on most of the active months, at a net advance of from 7 to 14 points.

Estimated receipts at all ports today 45,000 bales, against 53,729 last week and 29,402 last year. For the week, 350,000, against 379,768 last week and 145,948 last year.

Today's receipts at New Orleans 12,721, against 8209 last year; at Galveston, 12,871, against 4879 last year, and at Houston 5719, against 5113 last year.

NEW YORK FUTURE CLOSE.

	Closing Yesterday.	High. Today.	Low Today.	Close Today.
January	10.38@40	10.48	10.40	10.46@48
February	10.12@14	10.23	10.06	10.21@23
March	10.18@19	10.33	10.15	10.30@33
April	10.24@26	.....	.....	10.36@38
May	10.32@33	10.47	10.36	10.46@47
June	10.38@39	10.54	10.53	10.50@52
July	10.42@43	10.56	10.45	10.52@54
August	10.34@35	10.46	10.42	10.42@43
September	10.29@31	10.40	10.35	10.42@43
October	10.33@34	10.43	10.40	10.42@44
November	10.37@39	.....	.....	10.45@47
December	10.41@42	10.50	10.43	10.48@49

St. Louis—Tone of market firm; ¼c higher; sales, none; ordinary, 7 9-16c; good ordinary, 8 13-16c; low middling, 9 13-16c; middling, 10⅝c; good middling, 11¼c; middling fair, 11½c. Tinges ¼c to 1c off from white.

RECEIPTS AT PRINCIPAL POINTS.

Galveston, 12,781 bales, against 4879 last year.
New Orleans, 12,121 bales, against 8209 last year.
Mobile, 739 bales, against 156 last year.
Savannah, 8673 bales, against 5359 last year.
Charleston, 1287 bales, against 141 last year.
Norfolk, 3323 bales, against 1081 last year.
Houston, 5719 bales.
Memphis, 1200 bales.

Net receipts at all United States ports for one day were 42,000 bales, against 50,871 bales last week and 29,402 bales in 1911. Exported, 50,000 bales, against 61,701 in 1911. Stock, 1,539,723 bales, against 853,130 in 1911.

Total receipts from Sept. 1, 1911, to date, 9,020,719 bales, against 7,356,165 bales for the corresponding period the year prior.

LOCAL WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.

	This Yr.	Last Yr.
Stock on hand Sept. 1	2,649	650
Net receipts since Sept. 1	97,824	65,528
Net receipts today	361	184
Net shipments since Sept. 1	74,706	43,974
Net shipments today	47	40
Stock on hand	25,767	22,204
Gross receipts today	1,302	2,716
Gross receipts since Sept. 1	402,012	399,330
Gross shipments today	988	2,572
Gross ship'ts since Sept. 1	378,894	377,776

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 10.—Closing: Cotton—Spot in active demand and a large business done. Prices 6 points higher. American middling fair, 6.60d; good middling, 6.22d; middling, 5.96d; low middling, 5.86d; good ordinary, 5.28d; ordinary, 5.02d. The sales of the day were 16,000 bales.

Don't cross the bridge, keep your money at home. Buy at Rhodes-Burford's February Sale. 10 to 50 per cent discount from plain figure prices. Terms to suit. 100-102 Collinsville av.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings Investment Co., 207 N. Broadway.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Cities Co.	28⅜	29
Doe Run Lead	78	82
Hart, Schaffner & Marx com.	48½	49
Independent Breweries Co. 6 per cent bonds	60	61
do. pfd	11	13
*May Dept. Stores com.	74	75
St. Joseph Lead	8⅞	9¼
St. L., R. M. & P. pfd.	40	45
do com.	35	40
do bonds	80	82
Studebaker Corporation com.	54	56
Baden Bank	107	.....
Cass Av. Bank	150	170
Central National Bank	123	130
Illinois State Trust, East St. Louis	186	188
N. St. Louis Savings Trust	120	130
Savings Trust Co.	108	110
Union Station Bank	125	135

*Listed on the New York Exchange.

PREFERRED STOCKS.

	Rate Pct.	Bid.	Asked.
American Bakery Co.	7	100½	102½
American Cities Co.	6	79	80
Eisenstadt Mfg. Co.	7	105	107½
*Electric Bond and Share Co.	5	84	89
Hart Schaffner & Marx	7	101½	102
*Loveman, Joseph & Loeb (Birham)	7	100	101
May Dept. Stores Co.	7	110	112
Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co.	7	95	100
Merrell Drug Co.	7	110	111
M. Rumely Co.	7	99¾	100¼
Studebaker Corporation	7	101½	103
F. W. Woolworth & Co.	7	108¾	109¼

*Purchasers are required to pay accrued interest from last dividend date.

SHORT TIME BONDS AND NOTES.

Reported by D. Arthur Bowman & Co., 600-601 Third National Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.

SECURITY.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Amal. Copper Co. 5s	1913	100¼	100⅝
Am. Cigar Co. 4s	1913	99⅝	100
B. & O. R. R. Co. 4½s	1913	100¼	100⅝
Beth. Steel Co. 6s	1914	101⅜	101⅝
C. & O. R. R. 4½s	1914	99⅞	99⅞
C. & A. R. R. Co. 5s	1913	99	99½
C., H. & D. R. R. Co. 4s	1913	99⅜	99⅞
Erie Railway Co. 6s	1914	101⅜	101⅝
Gen. Motors Co. 6s	1915	98⅝	99
Hudson Co. 6s	1913	99½	100
Int. & G. Nor. R. R. 5s	1914	98¼	98⅝
K. C. Ry. & Lt. Co. 5s	1913	91	93
do 6s	1912	96½	.....
Lackawanna Steel Co. 5s	1915	91½	92½
M. & St. L. R. R. Co. 5s	1913	97⅞	98½
M., K. & T. 5s	1913	99⅞	100¼
Mo. Pacific Ry. Co. 5s	1914	97¼	97½
N. Y. Central 4½s	1913	100¼	100⅝
St. L. & S. F. R. R. Co. 5s	1913	99⅞	100
do 5s	1913	99⅝	99⅞
Southern Ry. Co. 5s	1913	100⅝	101
Swift & Co. 5s	1914	100½	100⅞
Tidewater Co. 6s	1913	101⅜	101⅝
Westinghouse Elec. Co. 6s	1913	101½	102

Coffee Close.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.

February	13.12@13.14
March	13.16@13.17
June	13.18@13.20
July	13.20@13.22
August	13.24@13.26
September	13.28@13.29
October	13.28@13.25
November	13.19@13.21
December	13.16@13.18
January	13.14@13.15

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Etc.

BUTTER—Extra creamery, 32½c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 26c; country made, 23c.

EGGS—Extra at 33½c; prime firsts, 31c; firsts, 29½c; miscellaneous, 24½@28½c.

CHEESE—On orders, per pound. Northern—Twins, 18c; singles, 18¼c; long horns, 19c; daisies, 18½c; Y. A., 19c; prints, 19c; limburger, 16c. Swiss—No. 1, 21c; No. 2, 11@13c; broken, inferior or cracked, 6@7c; brick, 19½@20c.

FRESH FISH—Black bass at 14c per pound for large, 17c for medium, 20c for order size; crappie at 8c per pound for small, 10c for medium and 12c for large; dressed cat with collar bones off at 11c; collar bones on at 10c; gross do at 6c; spoonbill cat at 8c for large, 7c for medium and 6c for small; dressed bullheads with collar bones off at 11c, collar bones on at 10c; buffalo—large gross at 4c; medium gross at 3½c, large dressed at 7½c; medium dressed at 6½c; German carp—large dressed at 5c; small dressed at 4c; large gross at 3c. Sunfish, 4c; white perch, 3c; large striped bass, 6c; eels, 10c; turtles—softshell, 5c; snapping turtles, 3c; turtle meat, 8c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, choice, large stocks, 16½c; small and culls, 10@11c. Chickens—Springs, average run, 12½c; stags, 8c; broilers, 17c; fowls, 11c; cocks, 6½c; capons (8 pounds and over), 10c; 6@7 pounds, 15c; slips, 12c. Ducks, 14c. Geese, 8c. Guineas, young, per dozen, $4; old, per dozen, $2.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons at 75c per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers at $2 to $2.50 per dozen—large (10 pounds to the dozen) homers at $3.50@4; common live squabs and dead pigeons at 75c per dozen.

RABBITS—At 75c per dozen. Jack rabbits at $1 per dozen. Opossum, 15@25c each.

ROASTING PIGS—At $1.25@1.75 per head, 15 to 30 pounds weight.

VEALS—Choice (110 to 150 pounds) at 7½c per pound; 175 to 200 pounds at 7c and over 200 pounds at 6½c per pound; rough, coarse and heretics, 4½@5c per pound. Sheep at 3@3½c per pound; bucks at 2½@3c. Lambs of desirable weight and fat, at 5@5½c per pound; inferior, thin, etc., at 2½@3c.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Market quiet and steady. Wisconsin rurals at $1.08; Wisconsin burbanks at $1.06@1.09, delivered.

ONIONS—Fancy to extra fancy sacked red globe at $1.70@1.90 per bu delivered; No. 2 choice at $1.10@1.60; sacked yellow at $1.60 per bu delivered.

SPANISH ONIONS—At $1.70 per crate delivered.

ANISE PLANT—New Orleans at $2.25@2.50 per sugar barrel.

BEETS—New Orleans and Kenner at 25c per dozen bunches.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—At 15@20c per quart.

CABBAGE—Bulk Danish or Holland seed at $34@35 and $36@38 in sacks per ton delivered. Red cabbage at $25 per ton delivered.

CARROTS—New Orleans new at 15@30c per dozen bunches, according to size; Eastern choice in sacks at $1.40@1.50 per 100 pounds delivered.

CAULIFLOWER—Choice California at $2.10@2.25 per crate delivered for 20 to 24 heads, and $1.25@1.85 for 12s to 18s.

CELERY—California golden heart at $6 per crate delivered. Celery roots at 75c per dozen.

EGGPLANT—Florida at $2.80@3 per 1¼-bu crate.

ENDIVE—New Orleans at $2.50@2.75 and escoral at $2.25 per sugar barrel.

GUMBO—Florida at $3@3.25 per 6-basket crate.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown at $4.25@4.75 per barrel loose.

KALE—Virginia at $1.50 per barrel.

KOHLRABI—New Orleans at 20c per dozen bunches.

LEEKS—New Orleans at 10@15c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—Florida express receipts at $1.60@2.50 per hamper and $2@3 per case. California head lettuce at $2.40@2.50 per case; Texas hampers at $2@2.10.

MUSTARD GREENS—New Orleans at 35@40c and Kenner at 25@30c per dozen bunches.

PARSLEY—New Orleans and Kenner curly at 30@35c, plain at 25c per dozen bunches.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown washed at 90c@$1 per bu loose.

PEPPERS—Florida 1¼-bu crates, bulk at $2.25@2.35 for small to $3 for choice; 6-basket crates at $1.40@$2 as in quality.

RADISHES—New Orleans and Kenner tips at 25@30c per dozen bunches.

RUTABAGAS—At 65c in sacks.

SAUERKRAUT—Quote city make, in a jobbing way: Kegs, 90c; half-barrels, $3; barrels, $5.25, and casks, $9. Orders higher.

SHALLOTS—New Orleans choice and Kenner at 40@45c per dozen bunches.

SPINACH—Kenner at 25@30c per dozen bunches. Alabama hampers at $1.50@1.60.

SQUASH—Florida at $2.25@2.40 per hamper.

STRING BEANS—Florida hampers at $1.75@3 for round green, and pale at $2.25@2.40 per hamper.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown Bermudas and queen at 80@85c; yellow at 95c@$1, and red nansemond at $1@1.05.

TOMATOES—Florida 6-basket crates at $1.56@2.75 and poor less. Cuban 6-basket crates at $2@2.75, and Mexican 4-basket crates at $1.50.

TURNIPS—Home-grown washed at 45@50c per bushel box loose and unwashed in barrels at $1.60@1.75. New Orleans and Kenner at 20@25c per dozen bunches, and $2.25@2.50 per barrel.

Fruits.

APPLES—Market steady and quiet. Fair demand for fancy fruit. Ben davis at $2.25@2.75; fancy willowtwig and jonathan at $3@3.40; geniting at $2.50@3.50; winesap at $4@4.40; fancy York imperial and kings at $3.40; Eastern greenings at from $2 for No. 2 to $3@3.25 for fancy cold storage; baldwin at $2 for No. 2 to $3.25@3.50 for fancy cold storage; spy at $2.25@3.25; all scalded, frozen and damaged fruit nominal.

BANANAS—On orders at 1½c per pound.

COCOANUTS—At $30 per 1000 and at $3.25 per 100.

CRANBERRIES—Jersey at $9@9.50 per barrel and $2.85@3 per bushel crates. Howes at $9.75@10 per barrel delivered.

GRAPE FRUIT—Florida at $3.75@6 per box, according to size.

KUMQUATS—Florida at 10@15c per quart.

LEMONS—California in jobbing way at $4.50 for 360s and $4 for 420s per box; Messina 300s and 360s at $4.50@4.75.

LIMES—At $1.25 per 100.

MALAGA GRAPES—At $3.50@5.25 per barrel.

ORANGES—In jobbing way: Florida brights and russets at $2.50@3 per box; California navels at $2.60@3.

STRAWBERRIES—Choice Florida at 30@45c, according to condition and quality.

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—BUTTER—Steady; creamery specials, 34½@35c; extras, 34c; first, 32½@33c; state dairy tubs finest, 32½@33½c; good to prime, 30@32c; common to fair, 25@29c.

CHEESE—Firm; state whole milk held specials colored, 17¼c; skims, 7½@12½c.

EGGS—Unsettled; fresh gathered extras, 37@38c; first, 35@38c; seconds, 34c; refrigerator, fair to prime, 29@31c; Western gathered whites, 34@37c.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Poultry: Alive, steady; western chickens, 12½@13c; fowls, 14@15½c; turkeys, 15@16c. Dressed, quiet; western chickens, 12½@15c; fowls, 12½@16c; turkeys, 12@21c.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 3½@4 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8450 for 60-day bills, and at 4.8740 for demand. Commercial bills, 4.83⅞. Bar silver, 60⅞c. Mexican dollars, 47c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds irregular.

Directors Are Elected.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kaufman Confectionery Co., Saturday, the following Board of Directors was elected: Louis J. Nicolaus, Mark C. Steinberg and Nic. Kaufman.

United Shoe Machinery Stocks.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—United Shoe Machinery common: Sales, 760 shares; open 48½, high 49, low 48½, close 49.

Sugar Market Firm.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Raw sugar, firm; muscovado, 89 test, $4.11; centrifugal, 96 test, $4.61; molasses sugar, 89 test, $3.86; refined, steady; cubes, $5.85; fine granulated, $5.60; powdered, $5.70.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The metal markets were dull and practically nominal as usual on a Saturday. Lake copper, 14⅝@14¾c; electrolytic, 14⅝@14½c; casting, 13⅞@14⅛c. Tin, $43.90@45. Lead, $3.95@4.05. Spelter, $6.40@6.60. Antimony, Cookson's, $7.25. Iron unchanged. Silver, 60⅞c.

Cold Wave Hits New York and Mercury Is 2 Below Zero.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The cold wave from the West arrived in New York on the wings of a 20-mile wind and within 12 hours had sent the mercury down to 2 degrees below zero. This was a drop of 30 degrees within 12 hours. The mercury was almost stationary for four hours and the local Weather Bureau announced that it would remain near the zero mark all day and tonight.

There's a way of being placed in touch with people who can aid you in carrying out your plans—and at a minimum expense. Try Post-Dispatch want ads.

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 10.—Comparative receipts:

	Today.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
Cattle	400	300	700
Hogs	5,000	6,500	4,500
Sheep	.....	200	.....
Horses and mules	600	50	500

NATIVE CATTLE—The cattle aggregate embraced 400, including 200 on the Southern side and about the same number of natives. The quality of the native showing was very ordinary, and as very few buyers came out, salesmen, in most cases, preferred to hold over supplies for Monday's market. A few head changed hands at steady figures. Trade was very satisfactory to the seller, the biggest part of the past week, and normal receipts are expected for the opening next week.

BEEF STEER QUOTATIONS.

Choice to prime steers	$8 50@8 75
Good to choice steers	7 50@8 25
Medium to good steers	6 50@7 50
Common to medium steers	5 25@6 00
Choice to prime yearlings	7 50@8 00
Good to choice yearlings	6 75@7 75
Fair to good yearlings	5 50@6 65
Common steers, 850 to 1000 pounds	4 75@5 50

BUTCHER CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

Choice to fancy corn heifers	6 00@7 00
Good to choice heifers	5 75@6 50
Medium to good heifers	4 50@5 75
Common to medium heifers	3 50@4 50
Fancy cows	5 50@6 00
Good to choice cows	4 50@5 40
Medium to good cows	3 75@4 40
Cutters	3 35@3 75
Canners	2 75@3 25
Fancy heavy bulls	5 25@5 75
Good bulls	4 25@5 25
Sausage bulls	3 50@4 00

STOCK CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice feeders	5 00@5 75
Medium to good feeders	4 75@5 00
Good to choice stockers	4 25@4 75
Plain to good stockers	3 50@4 25
Fair to good heifers	3 50@4 50
Stock cows	3 25@3 50
Fancy milkers	$50 00@60 00
Fair to choice stockers	32 50@45 00
Common milkers	20 00@30 00

SOUTHERN CATTLE—The supply consisted of five loads of Texas fed steers and one car of Mississippi canners. Market was weak to lower, steers selling at $5.50@5.85.

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA CATTLE.

STEERS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
66	1110	5 85	22	1100	5 85
23	999	5 50			

SOUTHERN CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

Choice to prime fed steers	$6 75@7 25
Good to choice fed steers	5 75@6 75
Medium to good steers	4 50@5 50
Common to medium steers	3 75@4 50
Good to choice cows	4 25@5 00
Cutters	3 25@3 75
Canners	2 75@3 25
Bulls	3 25@4 75
Fair to choice heavy calves	4 00@5 50
Heretics	3 25@4 50
Yearlings	2 50@3 25
Vealers	5 50@7 00

HOGS—Just a good moderate supply arrived and the market was on a good active steady basis and closed firm with a good clearance. The top was $6.40 and the bulk sold at $6.15@6.30, which is the same as the top and bulk on Friday. Good hogs with a little weight were ready sale to the shippers and butchers at $6.25 and upwards, while best mixed hogs went to the packers at $6.05@6.25, light mixed $5.75@6, best lights under 165 pounds $5.75@6.10, fair grades $5@5.65, pigs $5@5.75 and the throwout rough hogs $6@6.25.

MIXED PACKERS AND HEAVY.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
79	250	$6 40	68	238	$6 37½
70	245	6 37½	75	231	6 35
72	255	6 35	57	241	6 35
75	227	6 30	60	281	6 30
160	222	6 30	49	234	6 30
66	240	6 25	16	307	6 20
46	239	6 15	28	227	6 10
23	278	6 05	32	222	6 00

BUTCHERS AND SHIPPERS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
70	219	6 35	66	215	6 32½
87	212	6 30	84	200	6 30
92	211	6 30	68	209	6 30
90	207	6 25	81	211	6 25
88	217	6 25	71	205	6 25
86	178	6 20	58	187	6 20
84	172	6 20	90	185	6 20
73	178	6 20	89	188	6 20
30	162	6 20	78	196	6 20
47	179	6 15	36	181	6 15
28	186	6 10	33	180	6 10
33	192	6 05	76	178	6 05
96	178	6 00	87	183	6 00
31	182	5 90	25	177	5 90
41	171	5 85	28	170	5 85
56	190	5 75	48	168	5 75

LIGHT-WEIGHT SHIPPERS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
26	157	6 05	20	252	6 05
58	158	6 00	67	165	6 00
31	127	5 95	28	140	5 95
36	124	5 90	21	130	5 90
29	126	5 85	30	113	5 85
57	128	5 75	6	118	5 75
16	118	5 75	15	128	5 75

PIGS AND THROWOUTS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
32	120	5 75	29	115	5 75
28	127	5 50	32	131	5 50
12	138	5 40	19	121	5 25
2	465	6 25	3	420	6 25
1	490	6 15	3	415	6 15
2	490	6 10	3	380	6 10
2	395	6 00	4	400	6 00
114	100	5 85	70	106	5 85
38	102	5 65	14	97	5 65
90	108	5 50	20	100	5 50
13	80	5 40	16	91	5 35
23	88	5 25	28	100	5 25

SHEEP—Nothing of any importance was offered for sale. The week closes with best lambs selling at $6.15@6.50; yearlings, $5@5.30, mutton sheep, $4@4.30; stockers, $2.35@2.75, and bucks, $2.50@3.

HORSES—Receipts 25 head. Market steady.

MULES—Fresh arrivals, 600 head reported to arrive late. Good kinds steady; others weak.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Heavy draft, good to choice	$200@235
Eastern chunks	$165@200
Eastern chunks, lacking quality	135@160
Southern horses, good to extra	125@150
Southern horses, fair to good	100@125
Southern horses, common	40@75
Drivers, choice	155@235
Plugs	20@80

MULE QUOTATIONS.

14 hands	$65@140
14¼ hands	85@155
15 hands	120@185
15¼ hands	140@230
16 hands	160@285

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10—Cattle: Receipts 200, including 100 Southerns. Market steady; native steers, $5.50@8.50; Southern steers, $5@6.50; Southern cows and heifers, $3.25@5.25; native cows and heifers, $3@6.50; stockers and feeders, $4.25@6.75; bulls, $4@5.50; calves, $4@7.50; Western steers, $5@7.50; Western cows, $3.25@5.50.

Bank Reserves Lose Over $5,000,000 on the Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week show that the banks hold $40,945,800 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $5,069,200 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

The statement follows:

Daily average—Loans, $2,011,561,000; increase, $13,154,000. Specie, $388,552,000; decrease, $2,841,000. Legal tenders, $87,319,000; decrease, $1,617,000. Net deposits, $1,904,558,000; increase, $2,664,000. Circulation, ... 000; increase, $167,000. Banks' cash reserve in vault, $412,440,000. Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $63,431,000. Aggregate cash reserve, $475,871,000. Excess lawful reserve, $40,945,800; decrease, $5,069,200. Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, $71,764,000.

Actual condition—Loans, $2,018,067,000; increase, $10,329,000. Specie, $382,407,000; decrease, $7,287,000. Legal tenders, $88,680,000; increase, $1,544,000. Net deposits, $1,900,835,000; increase, $5,588,000. Circulation, $51,054,000; increase, $305,000. Banks' cash reserve in vault, $405,559,000. Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, $65,528,000. Aggregate cash reserve, $471,087,000. Excess lawful reserve, $37,616,850; decrease, $2,159,000. Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, $62,943,000.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not reporting to the New York Clearing House—Loans, $595,643,400; increase, $7,125,300. Specie, $62,632,500; decrease, $135,000. Legal tenders, $10,998,600; increase, $13,600. Total deposits, $706,307,600; increase, $4,963,400.

POLICE TAKE LAZIEST BOY OUT OF HIS BED

Mother Says Chicago Youth Retires at 10:30 at Night and Rises at Noon.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Herman Davis, 17 years old, is the laziest boy in Chicago, his mother told the police, who took him out of bed at the home of his grandmother. His mother says that since Herman left school, three years ago, his schedule is as follows:

Goes to bed at 10:30 o'clock every night.

Rises at noon the following day.

Breakfasts and spends the afternoon in 5-cent theaters.

Returns home for supper at 6 o'clock.

Takes a nap after supper and then visits more nickel shows until 10 p. m.

WHEAT TRADERS REALIZE IN ADVANCE OF HOLIDAY

Drift of Prices is Downward in All Domestic Markets—Corn and Oats Show a Fairly Steady Range.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Friday.	Last Year.
MAY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	100¾@⅞	100⅞	100½	100⅝b	101@⅛a	94⅞a
Chicago	103¼-⅛-¼	103⅜	103	103¼@⅜a	103½@⅝a	92⅞b
Kansas City	102¼	102¼	¾@102	102⅛b	102⅝@¾b	89⅝@¾b
Minneapolis	106⅝@⅝	106⅝	106	106¼-⅜-⅜	106⅞b	98⅞a
Toledo	103½	103½	103¼	103½	103⅝	95
JULY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	94⅝	94⅝	94⅜	94½@⅝a	95a	90⅞b
Chicago	96⅝-¾-⅝	96⅝@⅞	96½	96⅝@⅞a	97a	91⅞@⅜a
Kansas City	94½	94½	93⅞	⅞@94b	94¼@⅜a	87⅞@⅜a
Minneapolis	107⅛@⅛	107⅛	106⅞	107⅛@⅛b	107⅝@⅜a	90⅞b
Toledo	98⅞	98⅞	98½	98⅝	98⅞	93⅞
MAY CORN.						
St. Louis	69⅝	69⅞@70	69⅝	69⅞a	69⅝@⅞b	47⅞b
Chicago	68¾	68¾	68⅜	68⅝@⅞a	68⅞a	48⅞b
Kansas City	69¼-¼-⅝	69⅝	69⅛	69⅞a	69⅝@⅞b	47b
JULY CORN.						
St. Louis	69	69	68⅞@69	69b	68⅞b	49@49⅛
Chicago	68@68¼	68¼	68	68⅛b	68⅛a	49⅛
Kansas City	67⅞	68	67⅞	67⅞a	67⅞@68a	48b
MAY OATS.						
St. Louis	52⅜	52⅞b	52⅜	52⅞b	52⅞a	30⅞b
Chicago	52½-½-⅝	52⅝@⅝	52⅛	52⅝b	52⅝b	31⅞b
JULY OATS.						
St. Louis	.....	.....	.....	47⅛n	47⅛a	.....
Chicago	48⅛	48⅛	48	48⅛b	48⅛b	31⅛

Realizing sales in advance of the holiday Monday took a sharp fraction off of the price of wheat Saturday. Corn was steady and oats firm.

Domestic reports on the growing wheat were favorable, and the indications for warmer weather over the belt. Foreign markets were quiet, and cables reported the strike in Argentina practically settled, with the Government officially declaring it off at the port of Buenos Ayres. Wheat prices in that market were lower in consequence.

The official Liverpool cable said:

"The wheat market opened ⅛d lower to unchanged, with the pressure in March; following the opening there was free realizing by tired holders and speculative selling. Notwithstanding the firmness in Buenos Ayres yesterday, Plate offers were lower, and with the freer shipments shown yesterday, indications now point to a liberal movement in the immediate future. Plate shippers are offering at 3d decline, and cargo offers are 1½d to 3d lower, with spot markets generally ½d lower. There are indications of liberal American shipments this week as shown by Bradstreet's, and the entire market lacks support. At the close the undertone was weak.

"The corn market opened unchanged and later declined ⅛d to ½d with the undertone weak. The forecast of larger American shipments to Liverpool, and the spring-like weather here, together with the decline in wheat, led to profit-taking."

Liverpool wheat futures closed ⅝d lower, corn ½d lower. Antwerp and Budapest wheat unchanged, Berlin ¼d lower.

Minneapolis wheat receipts today totaled 198 cars, last week 175, last year 101. Duluth had 11, last week 19 last year 42. Winnipeg had 225, last week 244, last year 28. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 10,000 bu for 1 day.

Local wheat receipts today were 49,200 bu, or 35 cars local, 6 through; last year 49,500 bu, or 43 cars local, 2 through. Corn receipts today 211,200 bu, or 148 cars local, 28 through; last year 93,600 bu, or 65 cars local, 13 through. Oats receipts 79,900 bu, or 33 cars local, 14 through; last year 49,300 bu, or 19 cars local, 10 through.

Total primary wheat receipts today were 481,687 bu, against 350,000 bu last year; shipments 240,899 bu, against 229,000 bu last year. Corn receipts 1,070,184 bu, against 815,000 bu last year; shipments 546,368 bu, against 229,000 bu last year.

It begins to look as though there would not be very much of a decrease in the visible wheat supply Tuesday, and later on some increase is indicated, as country offerings all over are larger, and heavier receipts at terminal markets may be looked for.

Minneapolis wired: "Good cash demand; No. 1 Northern, 1c over May. This premium is attracting country wheat, and sales to arrive have been quite heavy. There is no improvement in the flour situation."

Export clearances of wheat and flour today were 181,272 bushels, of corn, 41,650 bushels, of oats none.

Quote: No. 2 red wheat, $1.00½@1.01½; No. 3 red, 99½c@$1; No. 4 red, 95@98c; No. 2 hard, $1.02@1.11; No. 3 hard, $1@1.10 n; No. 4 hard, 95@98c n.

Quote: No. 2 corn, nominal; No. 3 corn, 63½@63¾c; No. 4 corn, 61@62¼c; no grade, 58@59c; No. 3 yellow, 64½@65c; No. 2 white, nominal; No. 3 white, 65½@66½c.

Quote: No. 2 oats, 52½@57c; No. 3 oats, 52c n; No. 4 oats, 51c n; No. 2 white, 53@54½c; standard, 53@53½c; No. 3 white, 52½@53c; No. 4 white, 51¼@52c; No. 2 rye, 95¼c n.

STOCKS OF GRAIN IN ST. LOUIS ELEVATORS.

	Today.	Yesterday.	Year Ago.
Wheat	2,686,776	2,673,951	1,762,917
Corn	303,357	310,916	378,564
Oats	13,965	140,325	421,883
Rye	9,281	9,281	8,013
Barley	24,807	24,807	56,332
No. 2 red wheat	1,925,661	1,954,880	687,292
No. 2 hard wheat	69,786	69,221	355,691
No. 2 corn	11,489	11,489	189,667
No. 2 yellow corn	1,600	1,600	12,398
No. 2 oats	16,005	650	106,790
No. 2 white oats	12,516	16,005	31,195
No. 3 oats	47,135	48,878	214,604
Standard oats	43,528	43,828	32,609
No. 2 rye	3,693	3,693	2,974
Kaffir corn	19,920	29,860	207,273

Official Receipts and Shipments.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.

RECEIPTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
St. Louis	49,200	211,200	79,900
Chicago	48,000	431,250	194,800
Toledo	15,000	5,400	9,800
Detroit	3,330	24,574	9,832
Kansas City	81,600	108,000	27,200
Milwaukee	8,050	57,820	50,400
Minneapolis	225,720	29,640	58,280
Duluth	21,767	.....	6,300
Omaha	29,000	200,000	21,000
Total primary	481,687	1,071,184	455,832

SHIPMENTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
St. Louis	42,760	125,970	19,820
Chicago	33,000	172,750	170,200
Toledo	.....	13,400	6,100
Detroit	3,000	22,748	5,027
Kansas City	51,600	91,200	27,200
Milwaukee	2,300	32,860	59,016
Minneapolis	63,840	19,440	37,400
Duluth	6,399	1,000	8,700
Omaha	38,000	67,000	33,000
Total primary	240,899	546,368	361,373

WILL REDUCE CAVALRY

Committee Votes to Cut Force From 15 to 10 Regiments.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—A reduction of the cavalry force of the United States army from 15 to 10 regiments, with a consequent reduction of the enlisted force of the army by 3980 men, was voted into the army appropriation bill in the House late today after a bitter fight.

The cavalry reduction amendment was presented by Chairman Hay of the Military Affairs Committee, who was in charge of the $88,000,000 appropriation bill; but it did not bear the indorsement of the committee. It was vigorously opposed by the Republican side of the House, and it probably will be the cause of another fight when he bill is put upon its final passage.

The present strength of the army is 30 regiments of infantry and 15 regiments of cavalry. The Hay amendment, if retained in the final draft of the army appropriation bill, would be come effective July 1, 1912.

ARRESTED FOR TRUANCY

University City Lad Is Charged With Being Incorrigible.

John W. Fuller, 12 years old, was before Juvenile Judge Wurdeman at Clayton Saturday on charge of delinquency. He was arrested Wednesday in the railroad yards at University City.

John is the only child of Mrs. Mary Fuller, a widow, residing at Bartmer and Williams avenues, University City, and is incorrigible, the University City authorities charge. He refuses to go to school and seems to have an uncontrollable desire to commit petty theft, they assert. The boy says he was run away from school by other pupils.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

FURS—Quote as to grade: Raccoon, $1.10@3.50; mink, $2.50@7.50; otter, $7@20; beaver, $3@8; fisher, $1@11; marten, $3@25; lynx, $1@30; coyote, 15@40c; Texas ringtail, 10@50c; blue and unprime skunk, 25@75c; gray fox, $1@2.75; red fox, $1.50@8; opossum, 25@70c; sunks, $1.25@4; bear, $5@20; prairie wolf, $1@3; timber wolf, $2@8.

WOOL—Medium, 17@18c for short, low, etc., to 22c for light bright; fine 12@15c for heavy to 17@19c for light; lamb, 15@17c; Southern and Southwestern, 10c to 18c; tub-washed at 27@30c; angora goat, 15c to 25c; all burry, black, cotted and mixed with dunglocks, etc., 1c to 3c less.

HONEY—New Southern extracted offering and selling—bright amber in barrels at 7c per pound and in cans at 7½c; dark in barrels at 6c. Comb—Amber, 14c per pound; dark and inferior nominally 9@11c per pound; broken and leaking at 7@8c; fancy white clover at 15c.

LINSEED OIL—In lots of from 1 to 5 barrels at 73c per gallon for raw and 74c for boiled.

COTTON-SEED OIL—Winter white, 52c; do yellow, 51c; summer white, 47c; summer yellow, 46c; salad, 50c; cooking—white at 47c, yellow at 45c.

HIDES—Wet salted—Round, 11½c; No. 1, 12½c; No. 2, 11½c; bull, 9¼c; glue stock, 6c. Dry stock—Flint, butcher, 21c; flint, fallen, 20c; dry salted, 18c; dry flint bull, 16c; culls, 14c. Uncured 1c per pound less; part cured, ½c per pound less. No. 1 horse hides, $3@3.25 each; No. 2 do, $1 less; glue and ponies, $1.25@1.75; hog hides, 30c for average—glue and pigs half price.

FEATHERS—Prime white live geese, 65c; prime gray do, 44c; old white, 30@35c; x, 27@31c; xx, 15@18c; xxx, 7@10c; xxxx, 5c; tare, 10 per cent on small sacks and 3 on large; duck—white, 41c; dark, 30c; chicken, prime dry-picked body, 3c; wet, damp and quill-mixed, 2c. Turkey—wing, tail and pointers mixed, 10c; prime body at 9c.

DRIED FRUIT—Evaporated apples: rings fair at 5¼@6c; choice at 7@7½c; fancy for facers, more; evaporated quarters from 5¼c to 6¼c; cores and peelings, 1c to 1½c; chops 1@1¼c per pound; sun-dried apples, prime quarters, 3c; fancy worth more; poor to fair, 6@7½c. Peaches—Prime to choice sun-dried halves at 9@9½c per pound.

GRASS SEEDS—(Per 100 pounds): Clover at $10 to $15 for weedy to $18@19 for average run and $20@22 for seed free of weeds; timothy at $10 for poor up to $15 for prime clean; millet at $1.50 to $2; redtop at $10 to $15—extra good lots would bring even more, while trashy, tailings and poor won't bring even inside figures.

BEANS AND PEAS—White beans—Hand-picked at $2.75, 1-pound pickers at $2.75; screened at $2.65—car lots about 10c per bushel less; Scotch peas at $3.65 per bushel; split peas at $2.50 per bushel; pink beans at 4¾c per pound; lima beans at 6¾@7c; lentils—new at 6½@7c, old at 4@5c. Mexican chile at 5¼c, red kidney at 6@6¼c.

ROOTS—Golden seal, $4.10; lady slipper, 15c; seneca, 34c; pink, 15c; black, 9c; May apple, 4c; snake, 25c; Kansas blacksnake (echinacea), 13c; de Oklahoma at 8c; Missouri nominal; angelica, 5c; wahoo—bark of root, 20c; bark of tree, 4c; blood, 5c; blue flag, 5c; sassafras, bark of root, 5c; wild ginger, 8¼c; spikenard, 3c; skullcap, 3c; ginseng at $4.50@5 for wild and $4@4.50 for cultivated.

NUTS—Western pecans at 10@10½c; Texas at 10¼@11c; black walnuts, 50c per bushel; hickory nuts at 50c per bushel; shellbarks at 75c. hazelnuts at 6c per pound. Peanuts at 5@5¼c per pound for farmers' stock. Italian chestnuts, 5c per pound.

BLACKEYE PEAS—Nominal at $2@2.10 per bushel.

POPCORN—Mixed, on cob, at $1.25 to $1.50 per 100 pounds—choice dry rice and shelled more.

BEESWAX—Quote prime at 30c per pound.

CASTOR OIL—In lots of 200 gallons or over at 10¼c per pound for No. 1 and 10c for No. 3 in barrels—but smaller lots ½c per pound more.

STOCK PEAS—Choice whippoorwill at $1.90@2 per bushel.

BROOM CORN—In car lots on track at $100 per ton for common up to $185 for good.

SORGHUM CANE SEED—At $1.87 per 100 pounds.

SUNFLOWER SEED—At $3 per 100 pounds.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL—Per 100 pounds: Heavy cast, 40c; wrought, 30c; malleable, steel, breakage, 20c; stove plate, 25c; light brass, $5; heavy brass and light copper, $9; heavy copper and copper wire, $10; zinc, $2.50; lead, $3.50; pewters, $21; tin foil, $31; tea lead, $3; scrap iron in car lots at $5 per ton.

BONES—Quote bleached at $20 per ton in car lots on track. All inferior stock less.

GOAT SKINS—At 25@40c each; kids, 5@15c.

SHEEP PELTS—Per skin—full-wool pelts 75c to $1.25; lamb at 20c to 50c; shearlings at 5c to 25c. Dry fallen pelts, per pound, at 9½c to 10½c.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
PORK				
May	$16.20	$16.20	$16.15-17	[illegible]
July	16.40	16.40	16.25	[illegible]
Sept.	16.50	16.52	16.45@47	[illegible]
LARD.				
May	9.30@32	9.30@32	9.25	[illegible]
July	9.45	9.45	9.40	[illegible]
Sept.	9.60	9.60	9.55@57	[illegible]
RIBS.				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	8.35	8.35	[illegible]	[illegible]

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL. 7 a. m. and 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by Dr. Thomas F. Gailor, bishop of Tennessee; 8 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, Park and Armstrong. Dr. Dodson will speak at 11 a. m. on the "Nation's Needs and the Church's Need of Men Who Neither Worship Demos nor Fear Him."

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, Park and Armstrong avenues. G. R. Dodson, minister. Service at 11 a. m., subject, "The Nation's Need and the Church's Need of Men Who Neither Worship Demos Nor Fear Him." (c)

DELMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, 4300 Belmar. J. E. Billard, pastor. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., revival services, conducted by State Evangelists Dew and Badger. Good music. Helpful sermons. Cordial welcome. Come.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Washington avenue and Forty-first street. Rev. W. J. McKittrick, D. D., pastor. Morning at 11, topic, "The Brotherhood of Men"; evening at 8, topic, "Christ and the Colt."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Delmar, near Grand. The minister, Horace F. Holton, preaches in the morning at 11 o'clock, "A Shepherd of Mankind," a sermon commemorating Lincoln's birthday. Evening at 8 o'clock to "Blessed Hungry."

GRAND AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Grand and Washington avenues. Rev. J. F. Cannon, D. D., pastor. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; morning Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; afternoon school at 3 p. m.; Bible class in auditorium at 10 o'clock. All are welcome. (c)

LINDELL AVENUE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Lindell and Newstead avenues. Rev. William Wirt King, D. D., minister. Morning subject, "Watching the Christ"; vesper service at 4:30; the rendition by the choir of Caesar Frank's "Redemption." Bible school at 9:45.

MAPLE AVENUE M. E. CHURCH, Belt and Maple avenues. M. H. Lichliter, pastor. 11 a. m., sermon, "The Plaint of the Unappreciated." 8 p. m., lecture, "The Child and the Moving Picture Show."

PILGRIM CHURCH, Union and Kensington avenues. Preaching by Charles S. Mills, pastor; 11 a. m., "Creed and Deed"; 8 p. m., third address in series, "Winter Evenings with Young People"; "Honor"; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10 a. m., Bible classes.

ST. ALBAN'S CHAPEL (Episcopal), 4321 North Grand avenue. Services will be held as follows: Holy communion at 7:30; Sunday school at 9:30; morning service at 10:30; evening service at 8. (c7)

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL, Olive and Pendleton. Holy Communion, 7:30; morning prayer and sermon, 11; evening prayer, 8 p. m.; sermon by Bishop Gailor of Tennessee, chancellor of Sewanee University.

ST. JOHN'S M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, King's highway and Washington avenue. James W. Lee, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by the pastor. Dr. John W. Withers' Bible class 9:45.

ST. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Bell and Cardinal avenues. Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; adult Bible class taught by A. A. Paxson; 11 a. m., worship, "The Power That Wins"; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m., preaching, subject, "Good News." Strangers welcome. (c)

ST. PETER'S CHURCH (Episcopal), Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. D. C. Garrett, rector. Holy communion, 7:45; church graded school, 9:45; service at 11, sermon, "The Sower, Soil and Seed." Evensong at 4:30, address by Bishop Gailor of Tennessee. (c)

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, King's highway, Washington and McPherson avenues. W. C. Bitting, minister. 11 a. m., "God's Rewards"; 8 p. m., "Unwashed Hands or Impure Hearts?"; 9:30 a. m., graded church school.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Westminster place and Taylor avenue, Rev. S. J. Niccolls, D. D., pastor. Morning worship at 11 a. m., evening service at 8 a. m., preaching by the pastor; Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; adult class at 11 a. m.

THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (Episcopal), Goodfellow and Cate's avenues. Rev. A. A. V. Binnington, rector. 7:30, Holy Communion; 9:30, Sunday school; 11, morning prayer and sermon, "The Woman Who Did"; 8, cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus."

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH, Grand and Washington avenues. Rev. William J. Williamson, D. D., pastor; 11 a. m., "The Shepherd's Psalm"; 8 p. m., "Secret Faults and Presumptuous Sins"; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all the services of the church.

UNION CHURCH (Methodist Episcopal). Dr. George Wood Anderson, pastor, will preach in Y. W. C. A. Gymnasium, Lucas and Garrison avenues. Morning theme: "The Task of Sainthood—a Study of Commonsense in Religion. Evening subject: "The Incense of God's Temple—a Religious consideration of the Sense of Smell."

WAGONER PLACE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, Wagoner place and Lucky street. Service at 10:45 a. m., subject, "A City's or Nation's Weakness;" text, "Pray that your flight be not in winter;" evening, 8 p. m., subject, "A Fight Against Truth Is a Fight Against God;" text, "Upon whom this stone shall fall it will ground him to powder."

WASHINGTON AND COMPTON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Dr. Harris H. Gregg, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Strangers welcome. Sunday, Feb. 11, 4:45 o'clock, Miss Elinor Stafford Millar. Subject, "The Secret of a Woman's Power," Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

TEMPLE ISRAEL,

King's highway and Washington boulevard. Sunday morning service at 10:30. This service will be a centenary remembrance of Charles Dickens. Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak. Subject, "Dickens, the Great Democrat and Humanitarian; His Genius and His Influence." All interested are cordially invited to be present. (c)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "Spirit." Golden text, Romans, 8, 10.

FIRST CHURCH, church edifice, King's highway and Westminster place. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, church edifice, 4234 Washington boulevard, at 10:45 a. m.

THIRD CHURCH, church edifice, 3524 Russell avenue, at 10:45 a. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, church edifice, 4569 Page boulevard. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS, suite 408 Equitable Building. Open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, except Sundays and legal holidays. All are welcome. (c7)

DEATHS.

BACKMAN—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, at Minier, Ill., on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1912, at 1 a. m., Christina Backman (nee Schulte), dearly beloved sister of Mrs. Catherina Hoffmeier and Mrs. Charles Holtz, aged 58 years.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Hoffmeier, 1904 Hebert street, to Bethania Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c7)

BLAND—Entered into rest Friday, Feb. 9, 1912, Amelia C. Bland, beloved wife of C. Bland, and mother of Helen Bland, aged 37 years.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 3545 Williams

DEATHS.

BRITT—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1912, at 3:30 a. m., Ellen Britt (nee Dundon), beloved wife of John Britt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dundon, mother of William, John Jr., James, Nellie, Mamie and Alice Britt, sister of Kate and Alice Dundon and Mrs. C. J. Hutti, Mrs. James M. Shea and Mrs. E. F. Judge.

Funeral will take place Monday, Feb. 12, at 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly's funeral chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. (c7)

CABRILLIAC—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1912, at 5:30 p. m., Theo. Cabrilliac, beloved husband of Martha Cabrilliac (nee Howard), father of Mary and Elsie Cabrilliac, Mrs. Edward Golden and Mrs. Edward Crawford.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2734 Burd avenue, on Monday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

CATHRELL—Entered into rest Friday, Feb. 9, 1912, at 10:30 a. m., Laura A. Cathrell, beloved wife of George W. Cathrell, and beloved mother of Dr. George M. Cathrell, Clarence H. Cathrell and Walter B. Cathrell.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Feb. 11, at 1:30 p. m., from St. Paul's Chapel, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

CHENEY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 10, at 2:58 a. m., Martha Cheney (nee Fillinger), relict of William Cheney and dear mother of Thomas and Joseph Cheney, and dear sister of Mrs. Adolph Horn and Edward Fillinger, after a lingering illness.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 3517 Cass avenue, to Bethania Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c7)

EGAN—On Friday, Feb. 9, 1912, at 213 Catalpa avenue, in Webster Groves, Margaret Egan, dearly beloved daughter of Mary Egan (nee Manning), aged 12 years.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 12, at 8:30 a. m., from St. Michael's Church in Shrewsbury Park, to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. (c)

FEY—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 9, 1912, at 8:30 p. m., Hy. H. Fey, beloved son of Margaret Fey (nee Racke), and brother of Louis C. Fey and Anna Fey, at the age of 34 years 4 months and 1 day.

Due notice of funeral later. (c)

FISHER—On Thursday, Feb. 8, 1912, at Joliet, Ill., Lee D. Fisher, dearly beloved husband of Lillian I. Fisher (nee Udell) and son of H. A. and Mary A. Fisher.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 11, at 3 p. m. from 5323 Vernon avenue to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (7)

FLAHERTY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1912, at 11 p. m., Peter Flaherty, beloved son of Margaret Flaherty (nee Faherty) and the late Patrick Flaherty and dear brother of Michael, Patrick, Mamie, Margaret and the late Thomas, John and Sabina Flaherty, and our dear uncle, after a brief illness.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 12, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1526 North Tenth street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c7)

GANNON—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1912, at 4:15 a. m., Catherine Gannon (nee Hanlon), beloved wife of Michael Gannon, mother of Mrs. Leo Barron, Mrs. John M. Hugh, Mrs. John Coulkins, Edward, Thomas, Salena and Statia Gannon.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1430 North Seventeenth street, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1912, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery Friends are respectfully invited.

Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy.

GNADT—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 9, 1912, at 4:30 a. m., Charles Gnadt, beloved husband of Johanna Gnadt (nee Keitschuck), our dear father, grandfather and brother, aged 64 years.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 1313 January avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c)

GUITAR—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 9, 1912, at 10 a. m., Louis J. Guitar, dear husband of Irene Guitar (nee Young), and father of Louis J., Henry M. and Mary C. Guitar.

Funeral at 2 p. m., Monday, Feb. 12, from residence, 2744 Allen avenue.

HAEMMERLE—Entered into rest, Jacob Haemmerle Sr., beloved husband of Josephine Haemmerle (nee Klingler), our dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather, aged 77 years and 10 months.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 12, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 3915 Florissant avenue, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Trinity Benevolent Society and Harding Post No. 107, G. A. R. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c7)

HANNIBAL—Entered into rest Friday, Feb. 9, 1912, at 12:50 p. m., Elizabeth Hannibal (nee Teckenbrock), beloved wife of John M. Hannibal, and dear mother of Herman, John, Theodore, Edward, Henry, Louis and Mary Hannibal, sister of Theodore and August Teckenbrock and Mrs. Caroline Niedringhaus, brother-in-law of Florence Hannibal (nee Doyle) and Elsa Hannibal (nee Huelsmann), aged 50 years 7 months and 23 days.

Funeral from late residence, 2220 North Tenth street, Monday, Feb. 12, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

HEITMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 9, 1912, at 12:15 a. m., Minna Heitmann (nee Lohmann), beloved wife of the late Henry Heitmann, dear mother of Elizabeth Schlingman, Minnie Nottebrock (nee Heitmann), William, Emma and Frank Heitmann, and our dear mother-in-law, after a short illness, aged 66 years.

Funeral from residence, 1432 Farragut street on Monday, Feb. 12, at 1:30 p. m., to Evangelical Friedens' Church, Nineteenth and Newhouse avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Evangelical Friedens Frauenverein. (c7)

LANGENECKERT—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1912, at 11:30 p. m., Ignatz Langeneckert, dear beloved husband of Augusta Langeneckert (nee Blaschke), dear father of Louis, Otto and Edward Langeneckert, dear brother of Mary Antonia Horstmann, Caroline Yohn and Adelheide Haeusner (nee Langeneckert), and our dear brother-in-law, after a short illness, aged 50 years and 21 days.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3155A Morganford road, to New St. Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c7)

NOELKEN—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 8, 1912, at 11:25 p. m., Anna Noelken (nee Brackmann), relict of William F. Noelken, and our dear mother and grandmother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 81 years.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 11, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Marquis, 4237 Red Bud avenue.

REMNITZ—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 8, 1912, at 10:30 p. m., Bernard F. Remnitz, beloved husband of Mrs. Leona Remnitz (nee Newmoun), and father of Mignon Remnitz, aged 53 years.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m., from Mullen's undertaking parlors, Sarah street and St. Louis avenue, thence to Bethania Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Typographical Union No. 8. (c7)

SEIBEL—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 8, 1912, at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Amelia Seibel (nee Schnette), wife of Morris Seibel, mother of Lena and Alex Seibel.

Funeral from residence, 3504 Tennessee avenue, Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2

TO ADVERTISERS

Right reserved to revise and classify all ads or reject, omit and refund amount paid.

Send suggestions or complaints to Want Ad Manager.

Return wrong replies.

Use box letter and number answering. Uncalled for mail held 15 days.

A three-time ad seldom fails.

Money refunded on unused insertions.

Errors corrected or money returned.

Avoid Saturday night rush by sending your ads in earlier.

Your druggist our agent.

Count 7 average words as one line.

No ad less than two lines.

RATES—Per line ... 10c

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Situations	5c
Rooms for rent, city and Rooms with board, city, Two lines or less	15c
Each extra line	8c
Agents, Salesmen, Canvassers and Solicitors	15c
Automobiles, Boats and Launches, Cameras, Bicycles and Motor Cycles, Store Fixtures, Mail Orders, Animals	15c
Attorneys-at-Law Detectives	15c
Financial, Loans on personal property, Stocks and Bonds, Mining	15c
Personal, adoption, special notices	15c
Medical, Magnetic Healing, Clairvoyants	20c
Card of Thanks, Memoriams	20c
Death Notices: 8 lines or less, per time	$1.00
Extra lines (6 words) per line	15c

TELEPHONE YOUR AD to the Post-Dispatch if not convenient to go or send it to drug store. Your credit is good if you rent a phone. Call Bell, Main 150, or Kinloch, Central 3415.

NO ADVERTISEMENT CHARGED FOR LESS AMOUNT THAN 10c PER LINE.

CLOSING HOUR.

DRUG STORES—11:30 a. m. daily; 9:00 p. m. Saturday.

MAIN OFFICE—11:40 a. m. daily; 10 p. m. Saturday.

DEATHS.

SABATH—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Friday, Feb. 9, 1912, at 5:45 a. m., Augusta Sabath, beloved mother of Johanna Herott (nee Sabath) and William F. Sabath, at the age of 71 years.

Funeral will take place from residence, 2723 Chippewa street, on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c7)

STIFEL—Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 8, 1912, at 8 a. m., Julius R. Stifel, beloved son of Louis and Pauline Stifel (nee Beck), and our dear brother and brother-in-law, after a lingering illness, aged 25 years.

Funeral from residence, 3119 North Eleventh street, Sunday, Feb. 11, at 1:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of National Association of Letter Carriers, No. 343.

WESSLER—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 9, at 8:50 p. m., Ruby Wessler, beloved daughter of the late Henry and Lydia Wessler (nee Woelker), after a lingering illness, aged 24 years.

Funeral from residence of Henry Lindeman, 3216 Knapp, Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. (c)

WIRTH—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 9, 1912, at 7:20 a. m., Adam Wirth, beloved father of Mrs. Lillie B. McMahon and brother of Mrs. Mary Helfers.

Funeral from residence, 2722A St. Vincent avenue, Sunday, Feb. 11 at 2 p. m. Member of Fire Department, Company No. 17. (c)

Bell, Forest 281. Kinloch, Delmar 763.
GERAGHTY, UNDERTAKER
4821-23 Easton av. No charge for chapel. (35)

COMING EVENTS.

COMPTON HALL, under new management, Compton and Park avs.; special dancing every Sunday afternoon; gents, 15c; ladies, 10c; valentine party Thursday, Feb. 15; big tacky masquerade Feb. 20; 50 prizes. Buchmann & Dyer. (7)

Lost and Found

IF YOU LOSE ANYTHING, and will advertise it here, you will surely recover it if found by an honest person. A 3-time ad seldom fails. Remarkable recoveries are brought about every day through this column. Your druggist our agent.

IF YOU FIND ANYTHING, bring it to the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau, 210-212 North Broadway. Get a claim check. Advertise the article. Reclaim it if the owner does not.

THE LAW—People who find lost articles are interested in knowing that the State Law (Sections 8263 and 8273, R. S., 1909) is strict in requiring them to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and that a failure to do so, if same can be proven, involves a severe penalty.

LOST

BAG—Lost; on Olive street car, Jan. 27; black velvet, containing letters; Central 8231L.

BAG—Lost, on Friday evening, between 6:15 and 7 p. m., near 11th and Olive or on Suburban car, one black satin; containing keys and paper; reward if returned to owner, 1026 Olive st. (c)

BOX—Lost; table cloth and napkins, on Olive car, Saturday morning, between 8 and 8:15; reward offered. P. J. McGuire, 6054 Berlin. (7)

BRACELET—Lost, Feb. 7; phone Forest 7295L; reward. (6)

DOG—Lost; pointer; lemon ears and spots; reward. Forest 5399. 4553 Labadie av.

DOG—Lost, young brown collie; white ring around neck; reward. 1009 N. Compton. (1)

DOG—Lost, white fox terrier; black hair; license; liberal reward. Return to 2725A Madison.

DOG—Lost; black male halfbreed spaniel, white spot in breast, answers name of Nig; value only as pet of child; reward. 4384 Maryland.

EYE GLASSES—Lost; with gold bows; finder leave with Western Optical Co., 714 Pine, and receive reward.

FUR GLOVES—Lost; pair; Leffingwell avenue, between Gamble and Wash; reward; return 215 N. 2d st.

KEYS—Lost; 2, on brass ring, between McPherson and King's highway and Olive; phone Cabany 3996.

KID GLOVES—Lost; ladies' white, with name Kiel on inside; liberal reward. 2737 Dickson.

LAPROBE—Lost, one plush; at East St. Louis, Ill.; reward for return of same. Short Moving and Storage Co., 412 E. Broadway, East St. Louis. (c7)

LOCKET—Lost; with initials M. A. O., between Henrietta and Park, on Nebraska; reward. Grand 3234L, 2921 Henrietta.

MESH BAG—Lost; silver, containing tally with name Mrs. Geo. Birkholz; lost Friday at Rosedale station or on University car; please return to 4955 Washington and receive liberal reward.

MILCH COW—Lost; black and white, Feb. 8th, Thomas, 100 E. Prairie, near Burlington Elevator.

MUFF—Lost, Tuesday night, in Forest Park, a large black mink muff; return to Mrs. Oliver Langan, St. Regis Apartment; reward. Forest 7100. (c7)

NECKPIECE—Will lady who picked up mink fur neckpiece at Hippodrome call up Delmar 3774X; reward. 3951 McPherson.

NECKPIECE—Lost, black fur, between 4 and 4:30 p. m., between Berlin and McPherson and Lake. Return 3733 Lindell; suitable reward.

NOSE GLASS—Lost, gold, pinchers, between Shubert's Theater and Arlington av. 1386 Arlington; reward.

NOTE—Lost; $7500 note dated Greensburg, Pa., Jan. 17, 1912, bearing 6 per cent interest; lost in downtown district Feb. 7; finder please communicate with S. B. T., 323 Blue Grass Hotel; suitable reward.

PACKAGE—Lost; on Page car, wrapped in blue paper; return to 708 Times Bldg.; reward.

PARCEL—Lost; containing silk, on Hodiamont car, Thursday; reward. Call Delmar 3084L.

PIN—Lost, Friday afternoon on Suburban car, downtown, or N. Grand av. district, pearl and amethyst, white enameled diamond-shaped pin. Call Forest 8227; address 5415 Maple; reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; money, horse license, laundry check; reward. 3608 Evans.

PURSE—Lost, silver purse; monogram A. E. S. Return to 5630 Easton. Delmar 608R, Cabany 3407. Reward.

PURSE—Lost; Thursday evening, near Broadway and Washington, to the bridge. Box P-3, Post-Dispatch.

PURSE—Lost; containing change and four keys; please return keys, keep change; phone Lindell 2263R. (7)

PURSE—Lost; containing money and notes on Manchester or Vandeventer car, Thursday; return to 3850A Labadie.

RING—Lost, coral cameo ring, either at Hippodrome or on way to or in Famous; lib-

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

SIGNET RING—Lost; initial A.; Wednesday evening, Hibernian Hall; liberal reward. 3137 Brantner pl.

UMBRELLA—Lost; wrapped in paper; on Olive or Jefferson car, or Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney department store; reward. Cabany 407R.

WATCH AND FOB—Gold; lost, Thursday evening; initials M. A. T.; reward. 5266A Page bl.

WATCH—And chain; lost; gentleman's; gold; in neighborhood of Washington Hotel; liberal reward to finder. Call Olive 3664. (1)

WATCH—Lost; gold, initials M. M. B.; return to L. & A. Scharff Distilling Co., 1429 Lucas; reward.

WATCH—Lost; lady's; solid gold; on Compton car, between 6th st. and Ohio av., or between Park and Hickory. Reward at 2724A Hickory or 1927 Market.

WATCH—Lost, gold, engraved Alice, March 15, 1893, bet. Grand and Franklin, Olive and Vandeventer. 2815 Henrietta; phone Grand 808; reward. (7)

FOUND

BROOCH—Found, lady's jeweled. Cabany 417, Delmar 811.

KEYS—Found, corner Sarah and Finney. Call Lost and Found Bureau, P.-D. (6)

KEYS—Found, on 5800 Delmar bl., Sunday morning. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (6)

ARTICLES FOUND BY THE POLICE.

COLLARETTE—Awaiting owner, Ninth District.

GLOVES (GENT'S) AND COLLARETTE—Found Grand and Park. Awaiting owner, Seventh District.

EYEGLASSES—Found, Arlington and Easton. Awaiting owner, 5424 Ridge.

KEY—Awaiting owner, Central District.

HAND SATCHEL—Found, Baden Waterworks. Awaiting owner, Mounted District.

GLOVE—Found, Taylor and Morgan. Awaiting owner, Eleventh District.

AUTO LAMP—Found, front 3029 Hickory. Awaiting owner there.

SUIT—Found, front 6021 Michigan. Awaiting owner there.

SPECTACLES—Found, Virginia and Filmore. Awaiting owner, First District.

HAND SATCHEL—Found, Robert and Pennsylvania. Awaiting owner, First District.

GLOBE—Found, 13th and Carr. Awaiting owner, Fourth District.

Personal

Requisite amount must accompany orders by mail. Rate 15c per line, minimum 30c.

PERSONAL—Miss Elsie May: Received letter; write again, with address where mail can reach you. Walter.

PERSONAL—$25 reward for names of witnesses who saw Erving hounded by police, 18th and Locust, Jan. 28, at 10:15. 2015 Locust st.

PERSONAL—S. H.: Had fully intended coming, but messages in this column, which am sure for you, caused me to change my plans.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE public is hereby notified that certificate of membership in the Merchants Exchange of St. Louis, 4613, dated July 14, 1884, in the name of Albert Dickinson, has been lost or destroyed and an application has been made to the Board of Directors of said exchange for a duplicate thereof.
ALBERT DICKINSON. (c8)

Employment Wanted

MALE

ADVERTISING MAN—Wants sit. with agency or in advertising department; copy writer; agency experience; aged 26. Box P-90, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BAKER—Sit. by first-class, on bread and cakes; steady and reliable; country preferred; good references. Address Wm. Holbeck, Worden, Ill., Box 661. (1)

BARTENDER—Sit. by first-class; write or call. Joe Painbert, 5025 N. Broadway. (1)

BARTENDER—Sit. by first-class; speaks German and English. Box P-15, P.-D. (7)

BARTENDER—Sit. as bartender, German and English; neat and sober; 29 years; ref. C. R., 1523 Hickory. (7)

BARTENDER—First-class, steady, German, with best city references; good manager for club. Box Y-30, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by young man; experienced; A1 references. Box Y-92, P.-D. (6)

BOOKKEEPER—3 years' experience, 2 as assistant cashier in bank; desires a position with a firm or banking institution. Box Y-42, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Colored, age 17, steady work; call or write. Monte Layne, 6124 Minerva.

CARPENTER—Sit.; nonunion; must have work; good workman; reasonable. Hollis, Lindell 633.

CARPENTER—Sit.; age 33, 15 years' experience; excellent finisher; union. G. Gamache, 6020 Minnesota av. (7)

CARPENTER—Sit. in hotel, factory or for some real estate man; can do carpentery, glazing and painting. C. Schmalensee, 2247 Thrush. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wants situation; or any kind of position. B. Dixon, 1537 Louisiana av. (2)

CLERK—Sit. wanted as night clerk in hotel. Lindell 2498 after 6 p. m. Box P-47, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DISHWASHER—Sit. by elderly man; in private family. Frank Thomas, 3103 Easton; Bell Bomont 1492. (6)

DRUGGIST—Sit.; registered; now employed; would like a change. Box P-9, Post-Dis. (7)

DRUGGIST—Single, registered, wants situation; will buy if suitable. Box P-96, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DRUGGIST—Registered, wishes relief work, afternoons and evenings; speaks German; references. Call Bomont 480.

HOUSEMAN—Sit. by young man to do housework, and get chance to go to school at night; good references. Box L-188, P.-D. (1)

JANITOR—Sit.; apartment building; handle any type boilers. Box Y-135, Post-Dis. (7)

JANITOR—Sit. by man and wife; colored; best references. Box P-91, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MACHINIST—Young married man desires position as machinist, pipe fitter or general repair man; sober, reliable, with best of references; must have work of some kind. A. Matthews, 3751A S. Jefferson. (1)

MAN—I have $100 to invest with services; what have you? Box P-43, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by young, 20, wants any kind of work; references. Box Y-97, P.-D. (6)

MAN—Sit. by neat colored; as allround houseman; Bomont 2173. James Hayden.

MAN—Sit. side line for Missouri; will look after collections; references. Box P-22, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Sit. at house and window cleaning or office; first-class work done. H. Wemken, 1237 S. 6th st. (5)

MAN—Desires sit.; can adapt himself to any kind of work; long business experience. Box P-95, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Young, 19 years, wishes position in harness factory or sporting goods house; have 2 years' experience in operating wax thread sewing machines. Box P-18, P.-D. (7)

MAN—Any kind of office work by steady young unmarried man; 8 years' experience and A1 references; will start on moderate salary. Box D-159, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MAN—Sit. by young; for house and yard work; cannot speak English, can speak German; experienced; best references. John Androv, 2658 Chouteau. (7)

MAN—Sit. by colored; porter work any kind; store, wholesale house, saloon; wages no object; references; call or write; Bomont 1699. L. J. Spencer, 2930 Lawton. (1)

MAN—Age 40, educated, good cabinet maker, English, German, Italian, Spanish, Slavonian, French, absolutely sober, 6 feet 1 inch in height, weight 190 pounds, wishes any position, anywhere. Mr. Voitsberg, 1504 Olive.

PAINTERS—Sit. by painters and paper hangers; we have all necessary tools; we are first-class workmen. Bell phone Benton 937L. (1)

SALOON PORTER—Sit. by German colored; call or write. Fritz, 3308 Franklin.

PHARMACIST—Sit. by registered; 7 years' experience; relief or permanent; best references. Delmar 1435. (7)

PRESSMAN—First-class job; desires position steady, good worker. Box P-41, P.-D. (1)

PRINTER—18 years' experience on job and catalogue work, wants position; speaks four languages. Jos. Baumann, 1114 S. 11th st. (7)

SHEET METAL WORKER—Can estimate and lay out own work from plans. Box P-89, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SHOW CARD WRITER—Sit. by A1, in department store. Address A. Surber, 3½ South st., Auburn, N. Y.; will send samples of work on demand. (7)

SOLDERER—Sit.; experienced in soldering of all kinds. Box T-119, Post-Dispatch.

STATIONARY FIREMAN—Sit.; or assistant engineer; best references. Box Y-10, Post-Dispatch. (6)

STEAM ENGINEER—Experienced; machinist, technical training, desires change. Box P-10, Post-Dispatch. (6)

TINNER—Sit. by first-class; can get out all his own patterns. Box P-48, Post-Dispatch. (1)

YOUNG MAN—Speaking English, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Greek, wishes position as interpreter. Box Y-39, P.-D. (6)

YOUNG MAN—In downtown office building, to do collecting; this is my specialty; small per cent charge on collection; best references; bond given. Call J. W. D., Olive 1521. (c7)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. by experienced, in hotel. Laura, Bomont 1843. (6)

COOK—Sit. by settled colored woman; and housework. 2621 Walnut. (6)

COOK—Sit. by colored, in private family or boarding house. $5 week. Florence Jackson, 2224 Franklin, rear.

COOK—Sit. by colored girl as cook, or housework, in small family; references. Phone

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

DRUGGIST—Sit. by colored girl; registered in Missouri; to do anything along that line. What have you? Box Y-44, Post-Dispatch. (4)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by young country girl; or nurse. 5644 Morganford rd. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by experienced; colored. Bomont 1611. Rose.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat colored girl to do general housework. Phone Bomont 40. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored; to do housework or cooking; references. Bomont 569.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady, desires sit. in hotel or rooming house; references. Box Y-119, Post-Dispatch. (6)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by young woman with child 2½ years old. Call 2816 Locust st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by neat, experienced girl for employed couple. Miss Grace, 878 Marshall, Webster Groves. (1)

LADY—Bright, energetic, young, would like a position as companion in respectable family for term of years; could teach a little child and care for it. Box D-183, P.-D. (7)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored Monday and Tuesday. Call Bomont 238. 2803 Pine.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; bundles taken only; satisfaction guaranteed. Lindell 4054, Central 9737L. 105 N. Channing. (6)

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; out or bundles to bring home; experience and references. Bell L. Washington, 1416 Michigan.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, neat, reliable, experienced, wishes Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday out. Bomont 1465. (7)

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, honest and reliable, colored, wants bundles to bring home; strictly first-class. Call Bomont 1198. (7)

NURSE—Reliable, middle-aged woman desires position Feb. 15 caring for invalid child, or confinement case; references. Box L-162, Post-Dispatch. (1)

WOMAN—Sit. to do cleaning by the day. 1512 N. Market.

WOMAN—Sit. to do washing and cleaning by the day. 1707 N. 13th st.

Help Wanted

MALE

BARBER—For evenings and Saturday; good guarantee. 527 Wash.

BARBER—Steady; union man; $13. John Strubhart, Breese, Ill.

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER—On wagons; must be practical and steady. 613 Cass. (c7)

BOY—Colored, for errands, 6:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. Drug store, 353 N. Boyle.

BOY—Strong; in varnish room, to do filling. M. A. Heimann Mfg. Co., 1310 S. 13th. (c)

BOY—About 18 years old, to work in drug store; must have references. Apply Delmar-Union Pharmacy. (7)

BOYS—Over 16; neat appearance; hustlers only. Apply Gayety Theater, Sunday morning, 9 to 12. (7)

CLERK—Experienced; for grocery and saloon. 1950 Warren st.

CLERK—Receiving, delivery and sales clerk for factory selling to retain trade; must make self generally useful; held responsible for mistakes; salary $50 per month; $200 cash security. Box P-39, Post-Dispatch. (7)

COOK—Man, for lunch room, at 5615 Manchester.

COOK—First-class man or woman; references. 3127 Locust st.

Designer and Cutter Wanted

First-class; ladies' tailoring department. Box K-127, Post-Dispatch. (c)

DISHWASHER—Young man; make himself useful around cafe. 3539 Easton.

DRUG CLERK—Registered, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.; $40 start; ref. Box L-165, P.-D.

FOREMAN—For upholstering shop. Box E-10, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FOREMAN—In store fixture factory. H. Ehrlich & Sons Mfg. Co., St. Joseph, Mo. (c1)

DRIVERS—For coke wagons. M. W. Warren Coke Co., Levee and Rutger.

JANITOR AND WIFE—For 6 apartment building; room and bath in basement; state experience and wages expected. Box P-25, Post-Dispatch. (6)

LADIES' TAILOR—First-class. Apply L. Wittenberg, 4203 Olive.

MAN—Elderly, to take care of furnace; good home; $6 per month. Apply 522 Bates.

MAN—Young, to drive plumber's wagon; state experience and wages expected. Box P-24, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MAN—Young, with experience, to work up retail route on bakery wagon; salary and commission; references; call at once. 1157 N. Union. (c)

MEN—Young, for permanent traveling position; good salary; experience unnecessary. Apply 804 Holland Bldg. (c8)

PIPE ORGAN BUILDERS—For voicing, bellows, console, pneumatics, etc.; permanent employment; modern factory facilities; exceptional wages to exceptional men. Apply H. Hope-Jones, the Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., North Tonawanda, N. Y. (c)

PORTER—Good; who understands bath tub. 1711 Franklin.

STRAW HAT SEWERS—Experienced. Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1819 Pine.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 3d and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo.; 220 S. Main st., Hannibal, Mo., or 1016 Walnut st., Murphysboro, Ill. (c15)

WINDOW CLEANERS—Expert; at once; men who worked for window cleaning companies only; state age and salary expected. Box E-8, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

WOODWORKER—Competent, on wagon and carriage work; no others need apply. N. B. Schuster, 1627 Wash. (c1)

UPHOLSTERERS—At once; steady work for reliable men. Box E-20, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

YOUNG MAN—In downtown office building, to do collecting; this is my specialty; small per cent charge on collection; best references; bond given. Call J. W. D., Olive 1521. (c7)

YOUNG, ambitious men, between 17 and 35, owe it to themselves to investigate the United States Navy's opportunities for besides work as seamen, there are many trades and chances to learn trades. Call at Navy Recruiting Station, 12th and Olive sts., St. Louis, and learn fully about navy pay, privileges, promotion and chances to save. (c15)

LABOR NOTICES

PAINTERS, PAPER HANGERS, GLAZIERS AND SIGN PAINTERS ARE URGENTLY REQUESTED TO ATTEND MASS MEETING SUNDAY, AT 2 P. M., 2651 LOCUST ST. BUSINESS OF IMPORTANCE. CHAS. J. LAMMERT, SECRETARY DISTRICT COUNCIL. (7)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

HEEL AND BOTTOM BURNISHER—Experienced; on women's fine shoes. Peters Shoe Co., 12th and North Market. (c7)

OPERATOR—Experienced, on No. 5 lasting machine on women's shoes. Address promptly the Rich Shoe Co., Milwaukee, Wis. (c7)

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Either sex, to sell best photo tickets; $5 daily easily made. Olive Studio, 720 Olive st. (8)

AGENTS—Don't work for others; start mail-order business at home; I made $8500 last year; let me tell you how; instructive booklet free. Voorhies, Desk 7, Omaha, Neb. (1)

AGENTS—Make big money with our line; permanent customers; regular income; we help you build profitable business in your territory. L. A. Christison, 4539 Forest av., Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—You can secure permanent employment and earn a good steady income; we need good men; send for our proposition. Deuel Supply Co., 125 S. Edwards st., Kalamazoo, Mich.

AGENTS—An Eastern corporation of national scope are open to negotiate with responsible men for the exclusive agency of their staple line in unoccupied territory in this State; income, $1500 to $4000; must be able to finance themselves to extent of $500. Box E-36, Post-Dispatch. (c)

LAND AGENTS—Western Louisiana Highlands now offers the best field in the South; its health, climate, rainfall and sure crops guarantee quick sales; our Pickering, La., is advantageously located near the gulf coast on the Kansas City Southern Railroad; it is a splendid opportunity to make big money; liberal commissions paid. For particulars address J. D. La Brie, 506 Keith & Perry Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (c8)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

SOLICITORS—Have room for 3 first-class clean-cut lady solicitors; first-class proposition; $3 to $5 daily. 929 Syndicate Trust.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Experienced lace and embroidery salesmen. Blumberg-Kilpman Importing Co., 12th and Washington. (c6)

SALESMEN—For house-to-house proposition; brand-new appliance, on easy payments; guaranteed salary and commission. T. W. Logan, 2721 Adams st., second floor. (c8)

SALESMEN—To represent good house on profit-sharing plan; traveling expenses paid; single man preferred; good opening. Box E-22, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SALESMANSHIP—Best paying position, great demand, supply short; minimum salary $900, maximum $12,500; diploma in 12 weeks. Call or write Brown's School of Salesmanship, 804½ Pine st. (c69)

SALESMEN—A St. Louis house of unquestionable standing is putting a specialty line on the market and requires the services of 5 experienced traveling salesmen; experience in our line unnecessary for men of ability; position permanent and will pay $250 month and expenses to start. Box P-7, Post-Dispatch. (8)

SALESMEN—Two specialty salesmen who have made $3000 a year or better, as such with clean records), one for city and one for outside territory; not over 45 years old; position permanent, with old-established firm; ability will receive ample remuneration in way of earnings and expenses. Mr. Bellows, 1324 Central National Bank Bldg.

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

2000 RAILWAY mail clerks wanted; $90 month; St. Louis examinations May 4; common education sufficient; "pull" unnecessary; write for sample questions. Franklin Institute, Dept. 202M, Rochester, N. Y. (8)

MEN to qualify for firemen, brakemen, baggagemen; electric railway motormen and conductors; $60 to $100 monthly; experience unnecessary. Ry. Inst. Bureau, 405 Metropolitan Bldg., East St. Louis, Ill. (c8)

MEN—To learn the barber trade. Here is an offer that includes tools with tuition; a method that saves years of apprenticeship; term unlimited; we have received praise from thousands for our beneficial course. You can join us with the assurance you will succeed; established 1893; original institution of the kind in the world; 33 branches. Apply from country or city at once. Moler Barber College, 1110 Pine st. (4)

LADIES—At once, to learn hairdressing, with the Hermann permanent hair wave; a patent process that turns straight hair into naturally wavy; not affected by shampoo or rain; few weeks completes; hundreds want it; few operators; big money, no opposition; we also teach manicuring, facial massage, electrolysis and chiropody, by free clinic and careful instructions. Branches all leading cities. Particulars mailed country applicants; city call. Moler Barber College, 1110 Pine st. (4)

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

2000 RAILWAY mail clerks wanted; $90 month; St. Louis examinations May 4; coaching free. Write Franklin Institute, Dept. 201M, Rochester, N. Y. (8)

$1.00 PER WEEK

Bookkeeping, shorthand, English, etc., day and night, all year round.
DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE,
611 N. Broadway. (c8)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COOK—Experienced; good wages; references required. 24 Kingsbury. (7)

COOK—Reliable white woman for cooking and general housework; family of four; $30. Phone Webster 121. (1)

COPYIST TYPEWRITER—Salary and permanent position. Apply room 214, 411 Olive st. (c7)

GIRLS—In all departments. Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, 612 S. 7th. (c8)

GIRLS—Experienced glove makers. Rawlings Manufacturing Co. (c8)

GIRL—To assist in restaurant. 3209 Laclede.

GIRLS—2, experienced, to feed job presses. Call promptly, Chattanooga Medicine Co., 1900 Pine. (c)

GIRL—Competent, for general housework; no washing; good home, good wages; small family. Main and Dixon, Kirkwood; phone 93A. (7)

GIRLS—Over 16 years, to learn men's neckwear; paid while learning; steady work all year round; apply Ferguson-McKinney Neckwear Factory, 1302 Lucas. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Or woman for general housework in rooming house. 523 Clark av.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; go home at night. 1623 Missouri av.

HOUSEGIRL—For family of three. 3623A Blaine.

HOUSEGIRL—Small family; call Sunday. 3926 Hartford. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small family. 4364 Laclede. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—German, 15, as general helper in family of three. 3605 Delmar bl. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing. 1930 Virginia av., between Russell and Geyer avs. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; small family; no washing; good wages. 5568 Waterman av., apartment B. University car.

HOUSEGIRL—Young lady, for general housework; call Saturday from 6 to 8; Sunday from 2 to 7. 1507 Benton.

HOUSEGIRL—Good; general housework; no washing; small family. Call 1718 Simpson pl., south Lafayette Park. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—White girl for general housework; small family; no washing; good salary. 5568 Waterman av., Apartment B. University car. (1c)

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman. 2015 Wash.

LADY—Young, to help in lunchroom, 1603 Biddle.

LADY—Married, to take full charge of rooming house. 109 N. Channing.

LADIES—To travel; experience unnecessary; salary, expenses. Call 809 Holland Bldg. (c8)

LADY—Young, neat, intelligent, good talker; references; salary $12 week. Box P-75, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Young, for packing and sorting clothes; 18 years old. Apply 13th and Park. (c6)

LAUNDRESS—White woman, for laundry work; apply Monday a. m. National Hotel, National Stockyards, E. St. Louis. (c)

MAID—White, upstairs, between 20 and 25 years of age, in West End family; one who understands sewing. Box E-25, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

NURSEGIRL Wtd.—Young girl, for walking child; assist with housework; references. 4253 West Pine bl.

NURSEGIRL—White, for 3-year-old girl; must be reliable. Apply office, Buckingham Annex Hotel, King's highway and West Pine.

OPERATORS—Girls, experienced power machine. Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1819 Pine st. (c7)

OPERATOR—At once, an experienced Union Special machine operator, on overalls. Ferguson-McKinney Branch Overall Factory, 4329 N. 20th st. (c7)

WANTED—OPERATORS ON HOUSE DRESSES AND KIMONOS. Steady work; good pay. Apply 4th floor. FERGUSON-McKINNEY DAYLIGHT FACTORY, 13th and Lucas. (c7)

OPERATORS—15 GIRLS, EXPERIENCED, TO SEW ON CHILDREN'S DRESSES; NEW MACHINES, STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY GUARANTEED. APPLY EISEMAN BROS., 1312 WASHINGTON AV., SEVENTH FLOOR. (c7)

HOUSE DRESS OPERATORS

Experienced on house dresses; also examiners. Apply
R. LOWENBAUM MFG. CO., 1813-15 Olive. (c1)

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

Wanted, two on Union Special felling machine, 10 on single needle machine; also girls over 16 to learn. Ask for Mr. Lawson, 4th floor, FERGUSON-McKINNEY FACTORY, 13th and Lucas. (c1)

SCRUBWOMAN—Middle-aged, for hotel, at night. Hippodrome Hotel, 6th and Walnut.

SCRUB WOMAN—Good; at Holt's Restaurant. 2605 Washington. (c)

STRAW HAT SEWERS—Experienced. Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1819 Pine.

STRAW SEWERS

Experienced; also girls with power machine experience to learn straw sewing. Apply at once.
ROSENTHAL-SLOAN MILLINERY CO., Dept. K, 8th floor, 700 Washington. (c7)

WAITRESS—Girl. 511 Clark av.

WAITRESSES—Call at 1803 Olive st.

WAITRESSES—To work dinners. Juller's Restaurant, 206 N. Ninth. (c)

WAITRESS—First-class, white; references. 3127 Locust st.

WAITRESS—Room, board and good wages. 324 Walnut st. (7)

WAITRESS—Experienced; good wages and room. Pierson Lunchery, 1435 Cass.

WAITRESS—First-class. Call at once, 4849 Delmar bl.

WAITRESS—Come ready for work. 205 N. 11th st.

WAITRESS—For dinner work. 517 St. Charles st.

WAITRESSES—Must be experienced and have neat appearance; only such need apply; best wages; no Sunday work. Childs, 214-218 N. 7th st. (7)

WOMAN—To do cooking and attend lower floor. Ar. Mrs. W. P. Hunt, Normandy, Mo. (6)

WRAPPER STRIPPER—Apply Christ Sehl, First Premium Cigar Co., 1716 Russell. (c7)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

SHIRT MARKER—High-grade; also lister; best references required. Box L-143, Post-Dispatch. (c)

WASHERMAN—First-class; must do his own wringing; references. Box L-181, P.-D. (c)

SALESLADIES WANTED

SALESLADIES—Good, can make $50 a week out of town work; $5 required. Call 2839 Washington. (6)

SALESLADY—With thorough knowledge of selling corporate stock; apply with full particulars; good salary or commission, or both. Box P-20, Post-Dispatch. (7)

For Sale-Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CAST-OFF CLOTHING Wtd.—Will pay the highest prices. Nessenfeld, 2028 Market st. Phones, Central 5295R, Olive 4391, or call at store. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Gents' cast-off. Yatkeman, 2309 Market; Central 674, Bomont 1910. Postal or call. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Gents' cast-off. Shapiro, 2105 Market; Central 3982L; postal or call. (c8)

CLOTHING—Cast-off bought; men's suits, $5 up; ladies' suits and dresses, your own price. Olive 828L. Central 9398L. Banks, 1407 Biddle st. (c8)

CLOTHING—Joe Gelber wants all kinds of men's and ladies' suits, overcoats, for shipment Montana; pays $4 to $15 suit. Delmar 865. Forest 3538. 4426 Page bl. (c8)

TYPEWRITERS

REMINGTON, Oliver, Smith, Underwood typewriters, $15, $25, $50; rentals, three months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Main 1162. (7)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ADDING MACHINE—For sale; Burroughs and Standard; multigraph and mimeograph duplicators, Underwood and Oliver typewriters; cheap. Mr. Albright, P. O. Box 612. (7)

CERTIFICATE—For sale, one 5-barrel Buffalo Springs. Box Y-146, Post-Dis. (91)

COAL—Delivered; Sunlight, Mount Olive, Standard. Johnson Coal Co., Delmar 93; Lindell 592. (c8)

NEW city map, just out, showing route of every car line; every street indexed and numbered; prepaid, 25c. Foster, 410 Washington av. (c8)

OFFICE and store fixtures bought and sold. Max Merinbaum, 808-810 N. 7th st.; Central 4796L. (c8)

TANKS—For sale; 3 1200-gallon cypress tanks; cheap. 4 N. Main st. (7)

ABSOLUTE fact! Ladies' and gents' $4, $5, $6 sample shoes, $2.50; investigate. Freedman's Sample Shoe Co., 245 Frisco Bldg., 2d floor. (c8)

FIRE SALE going on at Blue Ribbon Shoe Store, 4429 Easton av. (c8)

SHOTGUN—For sale; $65 L. C. Smith for $45; brand-new; call 4171A Heartling pl. (c7)

SLOT MACHINE—For sale; combination Regina music box, moving pictures and advertising cards; each coin throws out trade check; operated by electric motor. Box L-136, Post-Dispatch. (4)

Missouri & Illinois Coal Co.

Coal delivered; Wilderman, xx; Mount Olive, x; Standard, x. Jaccard Bldg.; Main 4384, Central 298. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BED—For sale, solid oak-carved post bed, dresser and commode; party leaving city; call Sunday. 5972 Page bl., Apartment D. (7)

BELLOWS Wtd.—Cowhide suit case, carpenter tools, trunk; describe. Box T-192, Post-Dispatch. (1)

FURNITURE—For sale; of 5-room cottage; must be sold; Home Comfort range and new rug. 5634 Cambridge av.

FURNITURE—For sale; beds, chiffoniers, dressers, rugs; in fact, everything to furnish a home complete at 10 to 50 per cent discount from our plain figure prices. Why buy old goods when the new is so cheap? And you may have all the time you need to pay the bill at Rhodes-Burford's, 414-416 N. Broadway, between Locust and St. Charles. (c6)

RUGS and carpets; new and secondhand; largest assortment; lowest prices. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive, both phones. (c8)

STOVE—For sale, Quick Meal gas stove, hot-water attachment; warming oven. 3874 Juniata. (1)

STOVES—For sale, cheap; gas range, heater, laundry stove and brass bed. 4224 St. Louis av. (c7)

"THIS WEEK"
We are selling our $12.50 felt mattresses for $5.75. Get one now while you can. Mosley & Cornwell, 1407 Olive st. (c62)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—7-passenger limousine car; reasonable rates given. Cabany 2431. (c8)

FOR HIRE—5-passenger auto, $3; special rates to theater parties; phone Delmar 1661R, Lindell 2205L. (c6)

AUTOMOBILE—For hire, stylish, heated limousine and touring cars; all purposes; reasonable. Phone Monroe 2155.

WANTED

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—To rent electric coupe for a month; state make and price. Box P-8, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Regal, 5-passenger, fully equipped, repainted; a bargain; Grand 3745, Victor 1160. 1617 S. Jefferson av. (c6)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 5-passenger 2-cylinder Rambler, in need of a little repair; cheap; phone Delmar 1661R, Lindell 2205L. (c6)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; 1911 5-passenger Mitchell car; very cheap; 1 Maxwell in first-class condition, $300; 1 new Hupmobile, $500. Beguelin-Buschart Motor Car Co., 4390 Olive.

HEADLIGHTS—For sale; new; never used; large, full nickeled. 4736 St. Louis av.; Monroe 2311. (7)

RUNABOUT—For sale; 4 cyl., 22 h. p., slightly used; owner leaving city; a bargain. Box Y-9, Post-Dispatch.

TOURING CAR—For sale; Ford, model "T"; same as new; $390. 4380 Olive. (c74)

TRUCK—For sale; two-ton, 1911 model; just overhauled; panel body; tires almost new; am getting larger truck. Box E-30, P.-D. (c7)

USED AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS—E-M-F, $750; Buick "17," $900; Flanders coupe, new, $920; 5-pass. Mitchell, 1911, $1100; 7-pass. Mitchell, 1911, $1500. All above cars equipped; in very good condition; terms—reasonable cash payment, balance monthly; inspection invited. Weber Impt. & Auto Co., 1900 Locust. (c6)

DEAD STORAGE—For automobiles, safe, secure. Leonori Fireproof Warehouse, Grand and Laclede avs. (c8)

EARN $25 per week and up; learn the automobile trade. Day and night class. Write AUTO SCHOOL OF ST. LOUIS, 1105 Pine st. (c8)

AUTO BODIES

Made and remodeled, fore doors made and attached; demountable and detachable rims put on correctly; also trimming and painting.
McCABE-POWERS CARRIAGE CO.,
1217 N. Broadway. (c8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

WANTED

BROUGHAM Wtd.—First-class; give particulars and price. Box Y-173, P.-D. (81)

HORSES Wtd.—Team, black; state age and size. Box Y-175, P.-D. (81)

HORSES Wtd.—Team gray; state age and particulars. Box Y-174, P.-D. (81)

FOR SALE

BUGGIES—For sale; reliable storm buggies, peddling, grocery, bakery, butcher, laundry, milk, carpenter, painter, whitener, plasterer, plumbing, tinner, platform top wagons and truck spring stake wagons, $50 to $225. John Tobinka, 1340 N. 7th st. (c15)

HARNESS—For sale, set harness, two big mares, 7 horses, mares, 4 mules. 2111 Washington av. (6)

HORSES—For sale; two, large work horses, suitable for any purpose. 2625 Missouri. (6)

MARE—For sale; sound, 8 years old; team of farm mules, $120. 2739 Thomas.

MARES—For sale, 10, and horses, 8 mules, $30 to $100. 2032 Franklin. (7)

MARES—For sale, team, large young mares, harness, farm wagon, work horse, poultry; bargain. 3939 Lee. (6)

WAGONS—For sale, 3 light delivery wagons. 1007 Ann. (1)

DURING 1911 the Post-Dispatch printed 5722 more Horses and Vehicle "Wants" than the nearest competitor; rate, 2 lines or less, 20c; each extra line, 10c. (8)

EVERYTHING on wheels bought, sold and exchanged. Johnson, 2701 Pine st. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FEATHERS Wtd.—10,000 pounds old feathers for shipment to Montana; pay 35c to 75c pound; postal. Phone Delmar 865, Forest 3538. Gelber, 4426 Page bl. (c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—1000, and pillows, at once, for shipment; highest prices paid. 1206 High st.; Central 5614L. Pillow Mfg. Co. (c8)

ANY amount of used furniture wanted. A. Lewis, Central 4749L. 1914 S. Broadway. (c8)

BEST price for furniture of all kinds; buy entire contents of residences and flats. 3615 Laclede av.; phone Del. 62, Lin. 2155. R. U. Leonori Auction and Storage Co. (c8)

ACCEPT our cash offer for all kinds of furniture. Smith, Delmar 3697Z, Monroe 1747L. (c7)

SHIPPER buying for stores in 8 separate towns wants all kinds used furniture, etc.; quick. Postal; Mr. Att, 2918 Franklin av. Central 137, Bomont 22. (c8)

HIGHEST cash price paid for household goods, entire contents residences and flats, stocks of stores, etc. Stoecker & Price Storage and Auction Co., 1928 Franklin av. Central 137, Bomont 22. (c8)

SPOT cash for house furnishings, stocks in stores, etc. Hast & Brockmeier, 2009 Morgan. Tel. Central 6427, Monroe 1966L. (c8)

$25,000 BONDED warehouse; 500 new iron rooms for storing furniture; household goods bought; money advanced; moving, $3; large vans. 2618 Franklin. Central 2978. (8)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold. Call or send address to Mills Book Store, 607 Chestnut st. (c8)

WORLD ALMANAC—Now ready, 800-page reference book; all leading subjects of the day treated, with statistics on all lines of human endeavor; price 30c; by mail, 35c; on sale at the Post-Dispatch Counting Room. (8)

GOLD AND SILVER

HIGHEST price paid for old gold and silver. American Jewelry Co., 1929 Market st. (8)

PATENTS AND PENSIONS

PATENTS and new inventions (if practical and commercially good) developed and sold on commission. Lucas & Co., 318 Navarre Bldg., St. Louis. (c98)

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE
CREDIT TERMS

REMEMBER—We sell better diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, for less money than any other house, and guarantee satisfaction. We extend credit to all honest people. Open evenings. LOFTIS BROS & CO., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st. (c1)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

CANARY BIRDS—For sale, ... ers; also good females. J. ... N. 13th.

COCKERELS—For sale; ... cockerels, $1.50. 3413 ...

COCKERELS—For sale, ... fullblooded; also 30 or 40 hens. ... East 2130.

PHILO-CYCLE, Old Trusty, ... tors and brooders, 50 to ... automatic feeders, fountains, ... carriers, chick and egg boxes, ... scrap, grit, shell, charcoal, ... feed and bone grinders, ... bought and sold. Peerless Poultry ... 706 N. 7th st.

SAFES

SAFES—For sale; new and ... Hall's fireproof; at reduced ... bought, opened and repaired. ... Co., 409 N. 4th st.

SEWING MACHINES

FOR SEWING MACHINES ... cheapest place is D. G. ... Franklin av.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

FOUR DRAWER oak vertical ... roller bearing sanitary base ... ner & Kennedy Sta. Co., 312 N. ...

STOCK AND FIXTURES—For ... Louis Delicatessen Supply Co. ... plete sausage factory. C. D. ... curity Bldg.

TO EXCHANGE

AUTOMOBILE—For sale or will trade ... son 33, 1911 automobile, and ... mond as part payment on any ... Tyler 3642.

Business Chances

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, ... will sell movable bake ovens ... satisfaction; terms to suit. Write ... logue. Middleby Oven Mfg. Co., ... st., St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, ... surance, book or agency experience ... can handle the exclusive sale ... goods with a national reputation ... this will require $500 to $1000 ... pending on the volume of trade ... can swing. Box E-37, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—To buy ... in West End. Call Monroe ...

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSINESS—For sale, well-established ... eral merchandise trade, 48 miles from ... Louis; invoice $2600; also 9-room ... almost new; 4 lots, outbuildings, ... walks; reason selling, death owner. ... 132, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS—For sale, artists' material ... ture and picture framing department ... sonable; fine location and business ... one who understands same; only ... petitor; city of 100,000; good reasons ... ing; will take at least $5000; investigate ... particulars. Box E-9, Post-Dispatch.

CIGAR STORE—For sale; fruit ... store; next to Interurban ticket office ... E. Broadway, East St. Louis, Ill.

DAIRY—For sale; small; good ... first-class location; property can be ... or leased. Cottage Station, ... line. Fred Weber.

DRUG STORE—For sale, on ... corner; no better opportunity ... a big stock; good lease and very ... special inducement if sold this ... L-135, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—And meat market for ... location; will sell cheap. ... 3125X.

GROCERY AND MARKET—For ... cash counter trade; new, clean ... fine fixtures, at about 50c on the dollar ... quick sale. 3229 Franklin av.

GROCERY AND MARKET—For ... sacrifice; also ice cream parlor ... fountain. Parker, 6400 Bartmer ... Cabany 2934.

GROCERY—Saloon and meat market ... sale, in colored neighborhood ... lump; about $1200 to $1400, ... estate; good stand. Box P-36, P.-D.

GROCERY—For sale; 4 rooms and ... large yard, stable, etc.; business ... invoice stock and fixtures $750. ... 3714J.

HOTEL—For sale, 22 rooms, at ... non, Ill., or ad. 325 S. 10th st.

MILLINERY STORE—For sale. ... Millinery Co., 3108 N. 19th st.

RESTAURANT—For sale. 20 S. 6th st. ... Johnson Bar.

RESTAURANT—For sale; factory ... 2007 N. Broadway.

SALOON—For sale; first-class ... Broadway.

SALOON—For sale; too many ... fire; will sell my saloon for $100; ... rent for 6 months. Box S-190, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—For sale; good corner; ... sonable price. Apply to Box T-...

SALOON—For sale; up-to-date, doing ... lent business in fine location; ... cheap rent; good lease; owner leaving ... Box K-58, P.-D.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—For sale; ... lished; bargain for quick sale. ... Jefferson.

Business Cards

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEAR a genuine diamond—It does ... ter where you live, nor how ... income, you can own and wear a ... mond, because we accept small ... payments and sell at lowest prices ... Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLSTERING

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., ... Finney. Phone Delmar 2451. ... also upholstering.

AMERICAN Steam Carpet Cleaning ... Easton av.; carpets renovated ... shades reversed and cleaned; ... work guaranteed. Cen. 4967. ...

EMPIRE STEAM CARPET CO.— ... taken up, cleaned and made over ... lowest prices. 2123 Lucas; ... Central 4305.

STORAGE AND MOVING

WAGNER BROS. Moving and Storage ... 2746 Laclede; estimates free. ... mont 1569.

SOUTH SIDE MOVING AND STORAGE Co., 1901-1903 Sidney st.; ... ney 235. Kinloch Victor 607.

STARR Mov. and Stor. Co., 3123 ... 3272X, Sid. 1699; vans, $3; ... load.

DELMAR MOVING CO.—Vans for ... load. 712 N. Vandeventer; ... Delmar 1687L (night number Delmar ...

BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. ... Furniture and Storage Co., ... Franklin av. Money advanced when ... Phone Central 4303.

STORAGE—500 iron rooms for ... niture; we have a new warehouse ... Lucas av. that we want to fill ... $2 per load; hauling, $4. Call ... 5053 or Bomont 390. Office, ... Edward A. Langan Furn. and Storage ...

AMERICAN STORAGE CO.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. INSURANCE 29 CENTS

Per $100 a year; is the lowest ... inforced concrete fireproof ... the safekeeping of your household ... rates lowest, responsibility the ... timates free. LANGDALE ... Both phones. 2315 Olive ...

THE LEONORI STORAGE

Absolute security; fireproof warehouse ... safekeeping furniture, pianos, ... trunks, boxes, etc.; clean rooms ... packing, shipping; ship your goods ... money advanced; get our rates; ... R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE ... Both phones, Grand and Laclede ...

LACE CURTAIN CLEANING

CENTRAL Lace Curtain Laundry, ... Olive; curtains, 20c pair up. ... Central 6697.

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any old stove. ... N. 12th. Central 3491R. ...

Professional

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL Law Bureau, ... suite 206, attends to all legal ... courts; collections; experienced ... advice free.

CLAIRVOYANTS

MRS. GORDON tells all your ... and future for 10c and 25c; ... those who charge much more; ... no pay. 2236A S. Jefferson av.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Ex-U. S. Gov. ... confidential work. Call ... Central 6525R.

A DETECTIVE does shadowing, ... ing, secret information of ... cured; all business confidential ... rates. Box O-156, Post-Dispatch.

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing, ... gating; locates missing ... secrecy; consultation free. ... Phones; Bell Lindell 1322; ...

DANCING

MATINEE dance every Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Dreamland Dancing Pavilion, Olive, near Grand. (c8)

PRIVATE dancing lessons given. 4260 Morgan st. Guaranteed in six lessons. Lindell 4071. Mrs. Miller. (c8)

NATIONAL Dancing Academy, 21st and Olive; guarantee all the latest dances for $1; private lessons every day and evening. (6)

CONCORDIA Dancing Academy, 1441 Chouteau av.; lessons every Monday and Thursday; dancing every Sunday. (1)

EVERY lady's fortune told free by a famous fortune teller, at Cave Hall, Olive and 29th sts., Valentine day, Wednesday evening, Feb. 14. Ahern & Albers. (c8)

DREAMLAND Dancing Pavilion, Olive, near Grand; dancing taught in 4 private lessons; private hall for instructions; lessons afternoons and evenings. (c8)

PRIVATE lessons every day and evening; waltz, two-step, ostende, coronation; guaranteed 6 lessons; stage dancing. 1901 Lafayette. (6)

UNDER new management; Compton Hall, Compton and Park; lessons Tuesday, Friday; receptions Thursday and Sunday afternoon and evening. Buchanan & Dyer. (7)

MOONLIGHT PICNIC, Newsum's Hall, 1412 N. Grand, Saturday evening, Feb. 10. rules—ladies kindly come in summer costume and picnic hats; boys summer suit, straw hats; basket lunch will be provided free; ladies, 15c; gents, 35c. (6)

CAVE HALL, Olive and 29th sts.; select parties every Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, Sunday afternoon and evening; lessons Tuesday and Friday evenings; best floor and music in the city. Ahern & Albers. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

SHORTHAND, $7.50 a month; typewriter free; see C. C. Chrisman, 920 Century Bldg. (c8)

MEDICAL

"606" Cures Blood Poison by one treatment. Dr. Lloyd, 1216 Olive. (8)

LADY SPECIALIST—Treats female disorders; consultation free and confidential. 6129A Easton av. (7)

DR. VANDERBECK'S maternity hospital; charming private home retreat. 2007 Park. (6)

DR. FITZ-GERALD, female specialist; women's disorders corrected; consultations free and confidential. 3131 Washington. (7)

LADIES—We treat all female diseases; consultation free; residence physician; ladies received before and during confinement. Mrs. Todd, 514 Missouri av., East St. Louis. (2)

HILLCREST Maternity (St. Louis County)—A lovely home for women requiring private confinement; adoption provided; trained help. Call or write Dr. Turver, 6 N. 3d st., St. Louis. (8)

WOMAN SPECIALIST—Dr. Turver; 40 years' family practice; especially confinements; don't worry; try Dr. Turver, 6 N. 3d st., corner Market st.; medicine and attendance, 50c; good references. (8)

SUBURBAN HOME; private; ladies received before and during confinement; physician in attendance; adoption if desired; strictly confidential; call or write. City office, 2018 Olive st., St. Louis. (8)

MRS. WARRANCE, LICENSED MIDWIFE. Receives ladies before and during confinement wishing entire secrecy and home comforts; free consultation. Call or write 2660 Washington av. (3)

THEATRICAL

ACTORS' THEATRICAL TRUNKS—$6 and $7 each; bargains; also suit cases. 2651 Caroline st. (6)

ACTORS and amateurs will find the largest and best assortment of costumes, wigs and grease paint, for plays, masquerades, tableaux, parades, at Fueger's, 6th and Walnut sts., opposite Havlin's Theater. (c8)

AGENT Wtd.—A1 agent, piano player and juvenile man, doing specialties; road show. Call 1628 Olive st.; have been out since Aug. 20; o. k. right people. (7)

CHORUS GIRLS—And character woman; open in Belleville, Ill., Monday. Bomont 1989L, Central 9409L. (7)

FILMS—For sale, new, never been run, 5c per ft.; racing airships, 445 ft.; "Frolics In a Laundry," 285 ft.; "Zeke Leaves the Farm," 465 ft.; "A Day with the Country Girl," 340 ft.; "In Darktown," 380 ft. Atlas Mfg. Co., 2649 Gravois. (c7)

MAN Wtd.—At once, experienced man for heavies and general business; long road engagement. Nevius-Tanner Company, Staunton, Ill. (7)

MOVING PICTURE MACHINES—And Supplies of all kinds bought and sold. Wm. L. Tamme, 6 S. 16th st. (c8)

PARTNER—Good Dutchman wants partner to go on the stage. F. Thies, 1113 St. Ange. (7)

PIANO PLAYER—Sit. by good, in odeon. Wm. Royeck, 805A S. Boyle av. (7)

YOUNG MAN Wtd.—To invest $150 for half interest in a standard vaudeville act. Box Y-43, Post-Dispatch. (7)

Rooms and Board

HOTELS

NORMANDIE HOTEL, 3500 Franklin; special rates for couples, $12 per week; excellent board and room. (c8)

THE KENILWORTH—4137 Lindell. The coziest and most attractive family hotel in the city; moderate rates. (c9)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; near N. Taylor. Address 1823 N. Taylor.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—By lady employed; in respectable private home; not to exceed $22.50 per month. Box P-31, Post-Dispatch. (6)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

BAYARD, 1142—2-room apartment, furnished completely for housekeeping; furnace heat, hot bath, laundry and phone. (1)

BAYARD, 760—Large, light, neatly furnished rooms, with alcove; all conveniences; strictly private family; phone Forest 9114; Delmar car.

BELL, 3129—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; furnace heat, gas, hot water; reasonable. (7)

BELL, 3028—Nicely furnished front room; housekeeping; cooking gas, hot and cold water; cheap. (7)

BROADWAY, 1904 S.—Furnished, nice front room, for light housekeeping; free phone.

CARPENTER PL., 726—Comfortably furnished room for one or two gentlemen; furnace, bath, phone. (7)

CARPENTER PL., 724—2 or 3 front connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; phone, heat. (7)

CASS, 2800—Desirable 2d-floor front room, with small connecting kitchen; room furnished complete for light housekeeping, laundry, bath; $2.50 weekly.

CHANNING, 521 N.—2 connecting rooms, for housekeeping; running water; gas, bath; $3.

CHANNING, 109 N.—3 and 4 connecting rooms, furnished; $3.50 week; also single rooms.

CHANNING, 709—Furnished, large 2d-floor front, with or without housekeeping; every convenience. (7)

CHOUTEAU, 3971—Well-furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; $2 per week; bath. (7)

CHOUTEAU, 1006—Furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping or gentlemen; free phone.

CHOUTEAU, 1209-1215—Furnished connecting rooms; housekeeping; $3 week; single rooms, $1 or $1.75.

COOK, 3732—Nicely furnished housekeeping room; hot-water heat and phone; very reasonable.

COMPTON, 614 N.—Modern kitchen; large connecting front room; well furnished; sanitary; good heat and bath; reasonable. Bomont 2106, Central 8086R. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4118—Neatly furnished rooms, all conveniences; Lindell 23061. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4133—Second-floor front; excellent board; people employed preferred; reasonable; Lindell 2263R. (1)

DELMAR BL., 3907—Pleasant, warm rooms; newly furnished; every convenience; good board; $4, $5.

DELMAR BL., 3917—Beautifully furnished second-story front for couple; single room for gentleman; excellent services; Bell phone, furnace heat, strictly first-class. (5)

DICKSON, 2950—2 nice rooms, complete housekeeping; gas range, water, bath, steam heat, phone. (7)

EASTON, 3013—Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, $2 up. (1)

EASTON, 5160—Two connecting front rooms, hot and cold water; all conveniences. (7)

EASTON, 3012—3 rooms, second floor; recently furnished; light housekeeping. (7)

EASTON, 3038—Fine, clean front room for housekeeping; also other rooms; $1.25 to $2.50. (7)

EIGHTEENTH, 1129 N.—New, clean, furnished rooms, $2 per week; all conv.

EIGHTEENTH, 1117 N.—Newly furnished front room; also small room, modern prices; good neighborhood. (8)

ETZEL, 5748—Large room for 1 or 2 gents; electric light, other conveniences. (7)

EUCLID, 757 N.—Newly furnished rooms; all conveniences; private family. (6)

FRANKLIN, 3129—Neatly furnished room for gentlemen or housekeeping; gas, bath; $1.75 up.

GARRISON, 1239 N.—2 connecting front rooms; gas for cooking; all convs.

GARRISON, 916 N.—Lovely front room; housekeeping, fuel gas, heat, hot bath, free phone, Bomont 750.

GARRISON, 913 N.—Nicely furnished room for housekeeping; heat, gas, free phone, hot bath.

GARRISON, 718 N.—Newly decorated, light rooms; furnace heat, water; half block Page and Wellston cars; Bell phone; Bomont 2374L. (6)

GARRISON, 817 N.—Two large, light unfurnished front rooms, first floor; water, gas. (6)

GRAND, 1604 S.—Steam-heated front rooms, in an elegant home. Phone Grand 1013. (61)

LAFAYETTE, 2106—Nice furnished room for light housekeeping or gents; all conveniences. (1)

LINDELL, 3548—Neatly furnished, warm rooms; hot bath, phone; ladies or gentlemen; all conveniences. (7)

LOCUST, 2305—Furnished rooms, for housekeeping; free bath and phone. (7)

LOCUST, 2819—Front room, furnace heat; housekeeping or gents; $2.50 week; hall room, $1.25. (7)

LOCUST, 3000—Clean, warm housekeeping room; gas for light and cooking; $2.50 per week.

LOCUST, 2307—Light housekeeping rooms, $2.50 and $3; also small for $1.50; all conveniences. (7)

LOCUST, 2622—Front and connecting housekeeping rooms, all sizes; coal range, children welcome; reasonable.

LOCUST, 3050—Nicely furnished front parlor, first floor; also nice back room; furnace, phone.

LOCUST, 2827—Handsomely furnished room; gents or housekeeping; every convenience; furnace heat. (1)

LUCAS, 3020—Nicely furnished rooms; gas, bath, furnace heat; $2.50 week. (7)

LUCAS, 3439—Rooms; newly furnished; also connecting; for housekeeping; free phone. (1)

LUCAS, 3106—Newly furnished connecting rooms; hot bath, furnace heat, gas range; reasonable. (6)

LUCAS, 3440—First-class steam-heated rooms, both phones; hot bath any time; reasonable. (7)

LUCAS, 3028—Two unfurnished rooms, hot water; bath, gas, reasonable; call 3015 Lucas.

LUCAS, 3117—Two connecting front rooms furnished for light housekeeping; furnace heat; all conveniences; laundry; hot water; Central 9779J. (7)

MAPLE, 5145—Nicely furnished south-front room; all conveniences; Forest 4609R. (7)

MISSISSIPPI, 1430—Newly furnished front room for 2 gents; 1 housekeeping; also hall room. (7)

MISSISSIPPI, 1542—Room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; nicely furnished, new modern home; excellent heat; fine bath; free phone; opposite Lafayette Park; 4th st., Park and Compton cars; 2 in family. Phone Sidney 1214R; reasonable. (7)

MORGAN, 3500—2 connecting 2d-floor furnished housekeeping rooms; gas stove, phone, laundry; $3. (7)

MORGAN, 4372—Second-floor front, nicely furnished, hot water, free Bell phone. Hodiamont or Taylor cars. (7)

MORGAN, 3317—Second-floor front, connecting; first floor; furnace heat, light housekeeping. Central 9237X. (6)

OLIVE, 4269—Elegant front room for 2; every convenience; phone. (7)

OLIVE, 1316—Nicely furnished steam-heated room in private family, for gentlemen. (6)

OLIVE, 1520—Nicely furnished room, housekeeping if desired; $2 week.

OLIVE, 4610—Beautifully furnished front room; electric lights, phone; all convs.

OLIVE, 4283—3 connecting rooms, refrigerator, gas range, etc.; single rooms, $2.50 up; modern. (7)

OLIVE, 3149A—One front room and hall room; neatly furnished; heat, hot water; reasonable. (7)

OLIVE, 2637—Second-floor front; double parlors, with kitchen, $5 per week; 2 rooms, $3 per week; housekeeping. (7)

OREGON, 2003—Nicely furnished front room for housekeeping; steam heat, phone; no other roomers. (7)

PARK, 3008½—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. (7)

PARK, 917—Two connecting furnished rooms; bath, light housekeeping. (6)

PARK, 2229—Clean rooms; water, heat, gas range; $3 weekly; no children; Park car. (7)

PARK, 2633A—2 rooms, complete for housekeeping, to couple without children; electric light. (7)

ROOMS—In steam-heated apartment, in West End; phone Delmar 3271R. (6)

ROOMS—Two housekeeping rooms, 2d floor; middle west; gas range; free phone. Lindell 2824R. (7)

ROOM—Lady owning home has small room for gentleman or lady employed; steam heat, electric lights. Cabany 4595L. (6)

ROOMS—2 or 3 desirable front connecting, furnished for housekeeping; private family; 3800 west; heat, gas range. Phone Delmar 1670L. (7)

ST. LOUIS, 1127—Furnished rooms; housekeeping or sleeping; use of piano and sewing machine. (7)

SARAH, 720 N.—Beautiful front parlor; furnace heat, hot water; clean, quiet home; no children. (7)

SIXTEENTH, 1439 N.—Two connecting completely furnished housekeeping rooms, cook stove, water, etc.; reasonable. (6)

SIXTH, 106 S. (cor. 6th and Walnut)—Rooms, $2 to $4 weekly; heat, electric light; everything new; 50c to $1 daily. (1)

SPRUCE, 1512—Furnished rooms, complete for light housekeeping; $1 up.

TENTH, 1111 S.—Neatly furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping; bath.

THIRD, 1214 N.—Furnished front and hall rooms; also light housekeeping.

TWELFTH, 2300 S.—Room, complete for housekeeping; running water, gas; steam heat. (7)

VON VERSEN, 5824—Superior, modern accommodations; private family, no children; property owner preferred; genial couple or gentlemen; first-class board on same block; 1 block from Delmar car line. (7)

WALNUT, 2706A—Room; furnished; private family; conveniences; $1.50 week.

WASH, 1803—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; gents or light housekeeping; $1.50 up.

WASHINGTON, 2818—Furnished rooms, $2.50 and $3; hall room, $1.25. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3702—Double rooms, second-story front, for gentlemen; modern conveniences; Lindell 749. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2640—Large, light housekeeping rooms; completely furnished; hot and cold water in rooms; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 1813—Neatly furnished rooms, light housekeeping or sleeping rooms; conv.; price reasonable.

WEST BELLE PL., 4324—Front room; alcove; single or connecting; housekeeping. (6)

WEST BELLE PL., 4157A—Front room, steam heat, private family; reasonable. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4040—Connecting rooms, for housekeeping; gas range; all modern conveniences.

WEST BELLE PL., 4217—2 rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; all conveniences. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 3940—Under new management; neatly furnished, clean rooms; unlimited hot water, heat, phone; also rooms for light housekeeping. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3925—Southern-exposed front rooms; modern conveniences; Bell phone, electric light; private family. (7)

FOR COLORED

LAWTON, 3534—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; reasonable. (*7)

LAWTON, 3228—Newly furnished rooms; all conveniences; $2 and $2.50. (*)

LOCUST, 2632—For colored; furnished basement rooms in exchange for work. (*)

PAGE BL., 3738—Rear house, 1 large unfurnished room, $4 month; adults. (*)

PINE, 3108—Nicely furnished, heated rooms and unfurnished rooms, to quiet people. (*)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

BLAIR, 2001A—Room and board to employed people; $4; private family. (7)

CABANNE, 5309—Desirable 2d-floor front room, with board; electric light, steam heat, continuous hot water; private table; reas. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4429—Nicely furnished room, with good board; reasonable. (6)

DELMAR BL., 4360—Front room; excellent table; hot-water heat, phone; $5 week, for two.

DELMAR BL., 4246—2d-floor, southern-exposed room, suitable for two; good board; reasonable; references. (1)

DELMAR BL., 5227—Warm, cozy room; modern home; latest conveniences; board optional; gentlemen. (8)

DELMAR BL., 3930—Private family would rent warm second-story room; hot bath, board optional. (7)

EADS, 3203—Furnished room, for 1 or 2, heat, hot bath, board optional, phone. (7)

GIBSON, 4523—Large, light, warm front room, with board, for two gentlemen; Grand 3238L. (7)

GRAND, 1635 S.—Attractive bright room, excellent board, all conveniences, phone Grand 439. (7)

JULIAN, 5882—Beautiful, large, well-furnished, southern-exposed, second-story room; running water, heat, electric lights; excellent meals. Cabany 781L. (1)

LACLEDE, 3331—Well-heated room, with board, in private family; gas, bath, phone; reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 1834—Neatly furnished rooms, with board; 2 ladies, gentlemen or couple; all conveniences; reasonable; 3 car lines. (7)

LINDELL BL., 4546—Rooms, with board; single room, 2d floor front; also double room; gentlemen preferred; best board. (7)

LOCUST, 2633—Board and room, $3.50 and up per week. (7)

LOCUST, 2806—Neat front rooms; also housekeeping; cooking gas, steam heat; $2 up. (6)

McPHERSON, 4244—Pleasant well furnished rooms, with board; all convs. (3)

McPHERSON, 4016A—Splendidly furnished front room; well heated, electric light; good board; suitable for gentlemen or ladies employed. Phone Lindell 2512.

MAPLE, 5711—Large 2d-floor room, for 3 gentlemen; excellent table; very reasonable. (2)

MAPLE, 5123—Front alcove room, with Board; southern exposure; steam heat; all modern conveniences; Bell phone, Forest 5743L. (6)

MARYLAND, 4327—Room for two gentlemen; breakfast optional; private family. (6)

MISSOURI, 1405—Single or double rooms, with board; steam heat; hot bath; references exchanged. (7)

PARK, 2307—Pleasantly situated rooms, double or single; all conveniences; board if desired. (7)

PINE, 3211—Front rooms, with board; hot water heat, bath; $3.50 to $4.50 week. (7)

PAGE BL., 4873—Family home; this is the nicest and most completely furnished home in St. Louis, with its large and light halls, steam heat, hot and cold running water in rooms, private bath, free shower bath, electric lights; has one of the prettiest and coziest dining rooms in city; meals cannot be duplicated for the price. Will you call? I will be pleased to show you. Phone Delmar 901R or Forest 3931. (4)

RAUSCHENBACH, 2613A—Nice front room, with board, for 2 gentlemen; opposite park; conveniences. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—In Jewish family, for couple or two gentlemen. Delmar 3257R.

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice room, in private family; home cooking; free phone and electric. Lindell 5169R. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Second-floor front; steam heat; gentlemen; unusually fine table; strictly private family. Lindell 2447.

ROOM AND BOARD—Lady owning her own home will rent one large front room, with board; all modern conv.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; ref. Box L-142, Post-Dispatch. (7)

RUSSELL, 2632—Southern-exposed room, with board, for couple or two, employed; all conveniences.

VERNON, 5506—Nicely furnished 2d-floor room, with board; $5 week. Phone Monroe 2398R.

VON VERSEN, 5745—Two south rooms; excellent table; references. (1)

VON VERSEN, 5717—First-class accommodations for 2 young men; Cabany 4242. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4604—Large, south room, with board; also single room. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 3719—First-class single and double rooms; good board; steam heat; all conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3829—Rooms and board $3.50 and up; furnace heat and other conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4425—Large, well-furnished rooms, with board; good location; excellent table; all conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON, 3101—Steam-heated room; gents; low rent; board optional; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 3049—Large front rooms, with board; steam heat; all conveniences; $4.50 and $5. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4629—Nice room; good board; in private family; couple or two gentlemen.

WEST BELLE PL., 3927—Rooms, board, $3.25 up; homelike and cooking; transient meals, 15c. (6)

WEST BELLE PL., 4145—Clean, warm room; hot water, free phone, home cooking; board optional.

WEST BELLE PL., 4175—Comfortable second floor rooms; good board, home cooking; $4 and $4.50.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4033—Large, bright rooms; electric light, gas, comfortable; good table; free phone. (7)

WEST PINE BL., 3756—Desirable south room, hot-water heat, good board; central location. (6)

WEST PINE BL., 4007—Congenial and pleasant home; rooms and board; 3 car lines; reasonable. (7)

Houses, Flats, etc.

FLATS FOR RENT

FINNEY, 4340A—Five rooms, newly decorated; bath, hot and cold water; $17.50; keys downstairs. (c8)

GARNER, 6641—New 3-room flats; water, bath and gas, from $8 to $10 per month; one month free. Benton 1075L.

LINDELL, 4396 (cor. Newstead)—Third-floor apartment. F. CHURCHILL WHITTEMORE CO., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c61x)

OLIVE, 3304—Three room flat, $10 per month; will decorate; keys at 3302 Olive. (c8)

PAGE BL., 4272—Lower flat; all conveniences; Lindell 3906. (c8)

RUSSELL, 2718—6 rooms, attic, hot-water heater; fine location.

SHAWMUT PL., 1316A-26A—Small 6-room flat, with every latest convenience; nearly new. Delmar 2385R. (c7)

SHENANDOAH, 3656A—6-room flat; newly decorated; furnace, shades, gas fixtures; rent $23. (7)

SHERIDAN, 2819—4 rooms and bath; open; free rent for one month; $15.

SPRING, 28 N.—Nice 7 rooms and bath; furnace; reduced $28. SCOTT, 817 Chestnut st. (c8)

WICHITA, 4568—Three large rooms, bath, $18. (c8)

5 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS $17
4848A St. Louis; bath, furnace; open. (c8)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

CARPENTER PL., 725—Seven rooms, gas, bath, furnace, newly decorated, $25; Hodiamont and Vandeventer cars. (2)

LA SALLE, 3541—5-room brick cottage; gas, inside toilet; good condition; rent reas. (6)

LEFFINGWELL, 208 S.—Six rooms, bath, $20. Key at 206 Leffingwell av. (c8)

LEFFINGWELL, 202 S.—6 rooms, hot and cold water; ashes hauled and water license paid by owner; $20. Keys at 206 Leffingwell. (c8)

MAPLE, 5655—Elegant 12-room house; new furnace; good condition; elegant location for a boarding house; rent $55. SIDNEY SCHIELE, 813 Chestnut, 2d floor. (c8)

NASHVILLE, 6433—Four rooms, bath; brick cottage; $17. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut st. (c4)

SPRING, 3455—4-room cottage. Apply 3671 McDonald. (1)

THIRD, 1514 S.—16 rooms in tenement, being thoroughly overhauled. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c69)

WASHINGTON BL., 4185—15 rooms and bath, $60; ideal rooming house. (c8)

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTMENTS

LUCAS, 3336—2 or 3 rooms, furnished flat, with hot water; single rooms also.

McMILLAN, 4565—Completely furnished 4-room flat, bath, gas range; 2 beds; convenient location.

MADISON, 2941—Furnished flat, 3 rooms, piano, phone, gas; private entrance; furnace heat; furnished. (c7)

PAGE BL., 4266—Nicely 3-room furnished flat, all conveniences, furnace heat.

ST. LOUIS, 4323—Furnished cottage; parlor, 2 bedrooms, dining room and kitchen, bath, gas, laundry, phone. (7)

FLATS WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—To rent 3 or 4 rooms downtown; bath, gas and electric light. Box Y-145, Post-Dispatch. (6)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

McMILLAN, 4520—A very pretty house; well furnished; cheap to careful people. (7)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

COMFORT, 7572 (Maplewood)—8 large rooms; bath, etc.; large yard; rent $12.50. (7)

OLD MANCHESTER RD., 7228 (Maplewood)—Residence of 8 rooms; modern; large yard. Telephone Benton 206. (7)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

DESK ROOM—212 Victoria Bldg.; both phones and desk. (6)

GRAND, 1000 N.—Front offices, on 2d and 4th floors; also first-floor Bell av. store, being built. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c82)

KENNERLY, 4829A—New, modern; all outside; large 3-room flat; bath, laundry. (c91)

LUCAS, 819—Store, 25x105; cheap. Apply Hadley-Dean Glass Co., 11th and Lucas av. (c8)

TERMINAL SWITCH
22,500 square feet lot, one block to N. Broadway. Lease $450 per year. Box E-26, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

ADAMS, 2203—3 rooms and bath, $12; open. (*c7)

COZENS, 4459—3 rooms, newly decorated; water in kitchen; $8 month. Key 4474 Easton av. (*)

PENDLETON, 1023—Ten-rooms; bath; $40. BLAKE & BRO., 812 Chestnut st. (c7*)

Real Estate

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—For rent; 6 acres, rich ground; call 8833 N. Broadway. (7)

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale, 80-acre; good land and improvements; half price until March 1, $1600. J. W. Slater, Rolla, Mo., R. 4. (1)

FARM—For a snap in a 160-acre farm, well improved, 3 miles of Fort Scott, Kan., write Heilberg & Blair, P. O. Box 1070, El Paso, Tex. (7)

PLANTATION FOR SALE.
1006 ACRES—650 UNDER CULTIVATION. 24 cabins, good condition; 1500 bushels corn, 1000 bales pea vine hay, 36 sound mules; no incumbrance; $60,000; half cash, balance easy payments; 6 per cent. R. C. TOWNES, Phillip, Miss. (8)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Builders and Speculators.
I am in danger of losing property by foreclosure; a valuable lot on Grand av., 11,300 square feet, running through from street to street; both made; must sell at once; will divide and sell frontage on either street. Box E-16, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FLAT Wtd.—To exchange a double flat on S. Jefferson av., opposite Benton Park, for single flat in Tower Grove Heights; will accept equity as part payment and take deed of trust for balance. Box T-125, P.-D.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

RESIDENCE—For sale, 4272 Arsenal, 7-room modern residence; just completed.

RESIDENCE—For sale, cheap, 8 rooms, furnace, bath, etc.; lot 100 feet; must sell. Box Y-76, Post-Dispatch. (7)

COTTAGE—For sale, brick, 7 rooms, now rented to two tenants; brick stable on rear; income $21 a month; price $2200; apply 2301 N. 12th st.; phone Bell Tyler 1910. (7)

FLAT—For sale; 4 and 4 room flat, lot 25x140 feet; terrace style; well built, good home and investment; price $4700. Box P-52, Post-Dispatch.

$250 CASH AND $17.50 PER MONTH
For 5224 Northland av.; lot 30x145; 7 rooms, brick; 13-inch walls; tile bath, combination fixtures, screens, furnace, etc. FRANK W. SCHRAMM, 802 Chestnut st. (c6)

BUNGALOW—For sale, beautiful 6-room house, practically new; lot 330x147; to colored people; easy terms. Inquire 579 W. Monroe av., Kirkwood; Bell, Kirkwood 467. (c2)

DWELLING—For sale, near Lafayette Park Addition, 7-room house; hot-water heat, hardwood floors; modern in all respects; just completed; easy terms. Box A-126, Post-Dispatch. (c16)

$250 CASH AND $20 PER MONTH
5227 Spalding av.; lot 30x145; 7 rooms; 2-story brick; 13-inch walls; tile bath, combination fixtures, furnace, etc.
5241 Spalding; lot 30x145; same as above.
5240 Northland; lot 30x145; same as above.
FRANK W. SCHRAMM, 802 Chestnut st. (c6)

COTTAGE—For sale; 3819 Pennsylvania av.; nice neighborhood, beautiful new 5-room brick cottage, just finished, has reception hall, porcelain bath, beautiful mantel, built-in china cabinet, slate sink, granitoid laundry and cellar, furnace, streets, alleys, sidewalks all made; lot 28.9x125 feet; bargain; easy terms; owner at house today; be sure to see it. (c7)

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN
3504 Franklin av.; magnificent 14-room house with all modern conveniences; beautiful lot 50x134; will sell this property for half the cost of building the house and throw in the lot, worth at least $5000, and all the furnishings in the house. If you want a bargain get busy; first come first served. R. J. BROADERS, 907 Chestnut. (c7)

Chicken Farm Inside City
One acre, 7-room frame; bath, furnace; large barn; lots of shade trees. Delmar 2385R. (c7)

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE
For Sale, on Easy Terms.
1409 WALTON AV.
Five rooms, tile bath, furnace, granitoid cellar, all street improvements made; lot 170 feet deep; will sell on easy terms. ROSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Broadway. (c8)

5-Room Brick Cottage
4212 Clay av., new 5-room brick cottage; furnace, hot and cold water; strictly modern and up-to-date; lot 25x110. Price $3150; very easy terms. JNO. J. REARDON, 911 Chestnut st.

Westminster Home
3946 Westminster pl., 11 rooms, reception hall; modern residence; lot 45x145; I am instructed to sacrifice this beautiful home for $8000. Inspect and see me for card of admittance. JNO. J. REARDON, 911 Chestnut st.

Tower Grove Heights
Modern residence, 7 rooms, large reception hall, tiled bath, marble sink, copper screens, metal weather strips, linen shades, fruit cellar, trees and shrubbery; house in excellent condition; owner leaving city; bargain if sold at once. Call Sunday or by appointment. 3847 Connecticut. Victor 2359L. (7)

PROP'TY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

EDMONTON
The Capital City of Alberta
CANADA
Has grown from 2000 in 1901 to 40,000 in 1911. In a short time we will have 100,000 population. I shall be glad to call and describe some choice real estate investments in the best part of this wonderful city, running from $125 up, which will increase very rapidly. Properties frequently advance 100 per cent in a single year in our city. L. T. MURRAY, (Member Edmonton oBard of Trade.) Box P-87, Post-Dispatch. (7)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

VACANT LOT Wtd.—At once; lot 50 feet or more, for an apartment; not over $60 a foot, for cash. Box E-27, Post-Dis. (c)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR SALE

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. is headquarters for Webster Groves real estate; carriage for accommodation of customers. (c8)

Financial

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

I MAKE all kinds of real estate loans, no delays; cheapest rates in city; good loans, 5 per cent; small loans a specialty. See me first. FRANK L. DITTMEIER, 608 Chestnut st. (c15)

MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY TO BUILD
LENZ-HALLER REALTY CO.
807 CHESTNUT STREET. (c6)

MONEY IN ANY SUM and MONEY TO BUILD, VERY LOWEST RATES
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO.
...le Investors of Money. 622 Chestnut. (c15)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'TY

PRIVATE loans on salary, furniture, insurance, anything; repay $2 monthly. 810 Olive, room 405. (6)

SALARY LOANS BY PRIVATE PARTY. Easy payments and confidential. Lowest rates. Room 427, 705 Olive st. (c8)

MONEY on credit to salaried people, women keeping house, and others; cheapest rates, easiest payments. Elwood, room 538, Frisco Bldg., 906 Olive st. (c8)

SALARIED people furnished money without security; loans on furniture without removal. Central Finance Co., 901 Missouri Trust Bldg. (c8)

"QUICK MONEY."
Salaried people can get. My rates the best and most private in city. Call on Drake, 322-324 Chemical Bldg. (c8)

Jaeger Loan and Jewelry Co.
2621 OLIVE ST.
Loan money on personal property; buy old gold and silver; sell unredeemed pledges at extremely low prices. Bomont 3044. (c8)

SALARY LOANS.
Cheapest rates in the city; no publicity; no indorser; come and get all the money you want, on easy payments. UNION CREDIT CO., Suite 401-402 Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th. (c8)

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE.
Women keeping house and others furnished without security; cheapest rates, easiest payments; come and get money when you want it and pay as you can; offices in all principal cities. D. H. TOLMAN, Room 501, 509 Chestnut st. (c8)

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
We will loan you money—$10 to $100—on Furniture, Pianos, etc., without removal, at half the rate of a regular loan office.
CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
$10—4 payments of $2.90.
$25—4 payments of $6.75.
$50—4 payments of $13.50.
NO OTHER CHARGES.
Weekly or monthly payments.
Call, write or phone Central 4457.
AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.,
809 Olive st., room 6, corner 8th st.
Entrance on Olive st.
Easy stairway to second floor. (c8)

IF YOU WANT MONEY
Do not be MISLED by fake advertising. Keep away from HIGH RATE loan firms. For further information, call, write or phone "THE NATIONAL," MAIN 5250, CENTRAL 5994. ROOM 203 MERMOD & JACCARD BLDG., BROADWAY AND LOCUST. (c9)

MONEY WANTED

STOCK—Have some stock for sale in best-located theater and airdome in the city, paying 2 per cent dividends each month. Box Y-38, Post-Dispatch. (1)

Get 7 and 8 Per Cent Interest
On real estate mortgages; send for our free booklet and full list of loans. Make your money earn all it can. FIRST MORTGAGE BOND CO., Oklahoma City, Ok. St. Louis Office: 10 N. 7th; phone Main 2154. (c5)

Musical

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME piano playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons; book sent free. Christensen School, Odeon Bldg., 1040 N. Grand av. (c8)

MUSICAL

TUNING AND REPAIRING

SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2607 Franklin av., first-class piano tuning and repairing. Both phones. (c8)

FOR SALE AND WANTED

PIANO—For sale, splendid upright; owner leaving city. 5944 Etzel av. (6)

PIANO—For sale; $85 buys fine upright, with stool and scarf. Schubert & Moxter, 2607 Franklin. (6)

CASH paid for cornets, alto, baritone, trombone, 'cello, saxophone, etc. TONY PLACHT, 920 Pine st. (7)

FRANK STELL; best place to buy pianos; $10 down, $5 month; no interest. 1414 N. 16th st.; Lester pianos are best. (c8)

$2.50 PER MONTH rents a fine piano at the Piano Exchange, 1009 Pine st. Phone. Kinloch, Central 5667. (c8)

PIANO—For sale, Chickering upright; in good condition; rosewood case; full size and fine tone; $90. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c8)

PIANO—For sale; Steinway upright, mahogany case, almost new, with bench; at a bargain for quick sale. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c8)

$167 BUYS fine Haines upright; $217 buys fine Krell French upright, slightly used; biggest values in the city. KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 3121-23 S. Grand av. (c6)

...LING man would leave beautiful mahogany piano with substantial family who would purchase on easy monthly payments. Box K-43, Post-Dispatch.

BUY your piano or player piano on easy payments; player pianos from $285 up; pianos $50 and up; no interest charged; see these bargains before you buy. HELLRUNG & GRIMM, 904 Washington av. (c7)

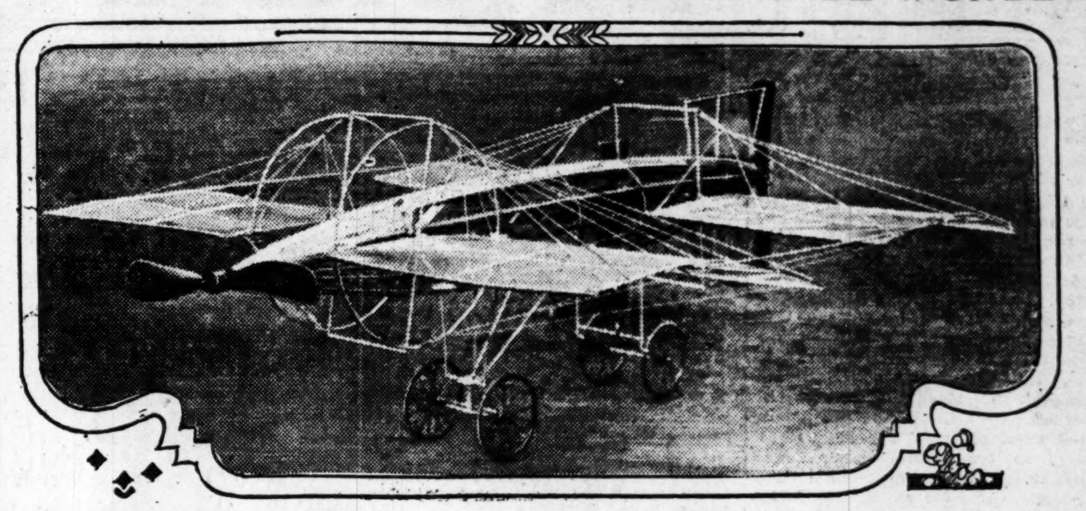
PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; beautiful mahogany case, 1912 model; latest improvements, with bench and music; for immediate sale, $390; terms to suit. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c8)

PIANO PLAYER—For sale; in perfect playing condition; used only a short time; guaranteed same as new; with bench and music; $50; can be adjusted to any make piano. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c8)

TALKING MACHINES

TALKING MACHINES, from $10 up, at $1 per week payment. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 1009 Pine st. (c8)

CELLULOID-ENVELOPED AEROPLANE WHICH ST. LOUIS MAKERS THINK WILL BE WONDER



AEROPLANE INCLOSED BY CELLULOID SHEET SHOWN

Three Young St. Louis Mechanics Named Keffel Build Machine Which Differs From All Others in Principle.

Three young St. Louis machinists, Thomas H., Robert F. and Jesse E. Keppel, have perfected a flying machine model upon which they have been working three and a half years. It is on exhibition at 416 Holland Building and its inventors hope to have a complete machine entered in the St. Louis spring aviation meets.

The aeroplane differs from all others especially in style. There is a long cigar-shaped body of transparent sheet celluloid within which are the controlling devises and the engines, as well as the driver's seat.

Through the celluloid covering the operator can see all of his surroundings entirely protected from winds and weather. The covering makes the machine invisible at 1000 feet, a great advantage for military purposes.

The aeroplane carries two 125-horsepower engines with two propellers, and the engines may be operated together or separately. The planes are so mounted that they can be used as a parachute and keep the machine in slow descent without plunging either forward or backward.

The cigar-shaped body is designed to carry baggage and its shape lessens air resistance, it is claimed, encountered by Wright and Curtiss machines.

The body at the widest part is five feet and is 36 feet long. When completed, the inventors say, the machine should have a lifting capacity of 2500 pounds and weigh 1600 pounds.

The Keppels are not aviators and have never flown. They have, however, succeeded, they say, in flying the present model 50 feet. They have had long experience as machinists and have built several aeroplane models. The present model has been indorsed by several prominent aviators.

WHISTLING BOY IS DIVORCE PLEA IN SUIT THIRD TIME

Mrs. Israel Grollnek Renews the Litigation Compromised Last Summer.

Israel Grollnek of 5012 Minerva avenue and Mrs. Charlotte Grollnek are in the divorce court again, for the third time, all on acocunt of a whistling boy.

When the Grollneks made up last summer for the second time, it was with the understanding that Grollnek's 14-year-old son by a former marriage, who had annoyed Mrs. Grollnek by coming in late at night and whistling, should not be permitted to live with them and that her husband would treat her better than before.

Mrs. Grollnek, in her third divorce suit, filed Saturday in the Circuit Court, says her husband, as early as last August, began to nag her and demand that the boy be permitted to come home. In January the whistling boy did return. After that, Mrs. Grollnek says, her husband instructed the maid that food was not to be purchased for Mrs. Grollnek. Then she left him for the third time.

The couple were married Aug. 5, 1906. Their first separation was Jan. 17, 1907. Mrs. Grollnek's first divorce suit was filed in December, 1908. There was a reconciliation and in January, 1909, she dismissed the suit. The second suit was filed June 21, 1911. Mrs. Grollnek complained of the treatment she received from Grollnek's children. There was another reconciliation and that suit was dismissed.

While the second suit was pending, Mrs. Grollnek also sued her husband on two notes for $2000. Grollnek filed a replevin suit for the recovery of the household goods and also sued Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Reinfeld, parents of Mrs. Grollnek, for $20,000 for the alleged alienation of Mrs. Grollnek's affections. Reinfeld retaliated by suing Grollnek for $30,000 for alleged slander.

When the second reconciliation was effected all the other suits were dismissed.

ELEVATOR BOY SAVES GIRLS FIRST AT FIRE

Refuses to Let Men Crowd Them Aside in Burning Chicago Building.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—A fire in the Temple Court Building revealed an elevator boy who refused to see men thrust aside women to save themselves in time of apparent danger. Robert Gartzke, 18 years old, shot his car to the top floor, where he found several men and girls clamoring to get into the cage. Two girls were thrown back by the men.

"Let the girls in first," cried Gartzke, and he slammed shut the door. "No one gets in unless the girls come first," he declared.

The girls were then helped into the cage and as many of the men as could followed. Gartzke made trip after trip until the building had been cleared of its tenants.

CAN'T REWIN FIANCEE, HE DROPS LOVE SUIT

Austrian Lieutenant Sued New York Girl in Hopes of Reconciliation, Is Explanation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—An international courtship has reached its official end here in the signing of a court order discontinuing the breach of promise suit that Lieut. Edward Starz of the Austrian army brought against Miss Helen McMurray of Troy for $13,000 damages. The Austrian Lieutenant abandoned the suit on the advice of his lawyer.

"The Lieutenant was not mercenary," declared the latter. "His only hope in bringing the suit was to see Miss McMurray and win her again. When he found that he could not even see her, he was broken hearted. It was a very sad experience for a young man of his type and he is going away to try to forget her."

The young officer met Miss McMurray in Vienna in August, 1910, followed her to Paris, wooing her ardently, and in order to continue his attentions, obtained a year's leave of absence from his regiment, abandoning an opportunity for promotion.

LORIMER'S FRIEND'S BANK IS CLOSED

New York Banking Department Orders Mortgage Company of America to Quit.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Orders from the State Banking Department have brought to an end the business here of the Mortgage Company of America, and Supt. George C. Van Tuyl Jr. directed that its name be erased from the doors of its offices in the Singer Building. An investigation showed that the company had not complied with the banking laws and that it had received no certificate of authorization to deal in mortgages.

William L. Moyer, a friend of United States Senator William Lorimer and once vice-president of his Chicago bank, is president and principal promoter of the Mortgage Co. of America.

MORRISON A WITNESS IN CONTEMPT CASE

Federation of Labor Secretary Stands on His Right of Free Speech.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, was heard today in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in the contempt of court proceedings against himself, Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell, growing out of the boycott in the Buck's Stove and Range case. Gompers and Mitchell have been heard.

Morrison justified his part in the alleged contempt in the same way as did Gompers and Mitchell, saying he believed his rights of free speech and free press had been transgressed by the court's now famous injunction.

Yaqui Revolt Reported.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Feb. 10.—A report from apparently reliable sources reached Douglas that the Yaqui Indians were in revolt near Guaymas, west coast of Mexico.

Louisville Hotel for Negroes.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 10.—This city is to have an eight-story hotel for negroes exclusively. It will contain 300 rooms and will cost about $120,000.

PUBLIC HEARINGS IN LORIMER CASE AT END

Ten Thousand Pages of Printed Testimony and Stenographers' Fees $15,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Public hearings in the second senatorial investigation into the election of Senator Lorimer were declared closed by Chairman Dillingham of the Senate Lorimer committee. Attorney Hanecy, representing Senator Lorimer, was given permission to file a brief to the effect that the Senator's election had been adjudicated before the present investigation began and therefore it could not be the subject of a second investigation.

The inquiry has proved to be one of the most exhaustive ever made by a congressional committee. In the eight months' hearing about 10,000 pages of printed testimony were taken, constituting about 5,000,000 words. It is estimated that the stenographers' fees alone reached $15,000.

ADMITS BURNING OF $65,000 IN MAIL BAG

Iowa Prisoner Confesses When Wife, in Jail With Him, Accidentally Gives Clew.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., Feb. 10.—John Pruett, under arrest with George Pabst and Elmer Custin, late last night confessed to a long list of car robberies, implicating the other men, and told of the theft from a depot platform here last Wednesday night of a mail pouch containing a large amount of valuable mail, including many registered letters and packages. He declared that checks and drafts amounting to $65,000 were burned, as the robbers dared not use them.

The disappearance of the mail sack had been a mystery to the postal authorities until an unguarded remark by Pruett's young wife, who with her baby was held at the jail, gave a clew which led to the revelation by her husband.

50 MEN TRAPPED IN MINE ARE RELEASED

Accident to Cage Keeps Illinois Workers in Ice-Coated Shaft for Hours.

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 10.—The 50 miners who were imprisoned in the Fairmount Coal Co. mine at Fairmount yesterday morning by the breaking of a wheel which operates the hoisting cage, were released at 3 o'clock this morning.

When the wheel broke the cage was midway between the top and the bottom of the shaft. It stuck fast and on account of the sides of the shaft being ice-coated, it was impossible for the miners to aid themselves in any way.

A force of men with axes cut the ice away and the miners were hoisted to the top of the shaft. The men suffered from cold, but are in good condition.

Man Frozen to Death on Sidewalk in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Gustave A. Meister, a printer, was found frozen to death on a sidewalk here today. The temperature here has hung around the zero mark during the last 24 hours, but according to the Weather Bureau, warmer weather is due.

Records completed today show that January was the coldest Chicago has experienced in 35 years.

TAFT MANAGERS' ESTIMATE IS 780 VOTES AT CHICAGO

W. B. McKinley Hands Out Figures After One Day at Head of President's Campaign.

PICKS THE WEAK SPOTS

Crane-Smoot-Cannon Hierarchy in Charge and Will Fight Only Roosevelt.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Representative William B. McKinley of Illinois, the new manager of the Taft nomination campaign; Secretary Hilles and Senator W. Murray Crane had an extended conference at the home of the Massachusetts Senator and it was announced that the national convention would be made up as follows:

Taft, 780 delegates.

Roosevelt and other anti-Taftites, 256 delegates.

Nothing was said as to how the managers arrived at the figures. With the result was given a list of the states and territories with the number of delegates from each. From this list certain deductions had been made. A considerable number of delegates in Illinois were conceded to Roosevelt; the same was done in Michigan and Ohio. One-third of the delegates from Pennsylvania was allowed to Roosevelt. Some in West Virginia were counted as going to the opposition.

Anti-Taft States Named.

All in all, the deductions made gave the anti-Taft people 150 delegates. Added to these are the states in which whole delegations are conceded to the opposition. These states are Iowa, with 26 votes; California, 26; Kansas, 20; Minnesota, 24; North Dakota, 10; Washington, 14; Wisconsin, 26.

One other thing made public was that from now on the President will have little to do with the campaign and that it will be a sledge-hammer affair.

Steps to put this kind of campaign into operation were taken today when orders were sent out to the Taft managers in the various states not to allow a repetition of the Florida incident, a break in the regular convention and the holding of a rump convention. Hereafter conventions must either be all Taft or all anti-Taft. How this is going to be brought about could not be learned.

All the efforts of the new manager will be directed toward the Roosevelt people. The La Follette boom is considered as history, while that of Senator Cummins is looked upon as a favorite son affair.

"Old Guard" in Control

By choosing McKinley as manager the "old guard"—the Crane-Smoot-Penrose-Cannon-Sherman hierarchy—will be in control of the Taft campaign throughout. The issue between the President and the insurgents will be drawn straight.

It is understood that in exchange for his efforts, McKinley will get the indorsement of the administration in his fight for Senator Cullom's shoes or for Lorimer's, if Lorimer loses his seat.

One bizarre suggestion heard today is that of the possibility of a third party, headed by Roosevelt. These guessers contend that by the President's control of the party machinery, he will force his nomination, and that this will result in the anti-Taft people breaking away, as did the gold Democrats from the Bryan forces in 1896. The Taft managers say they do not believe that such a possibility exists.

Chairman McKinley today announced, after a conference with Secretary Hilles, that campaign headquarters would be opened in a downtown hotel Monday or Tuesday, and will be known as the National Taft Bureau.

ARCHDUCHESS WEDS GEORGE OF BAVARIA

Emperor Francis Joseph Sees Young Members of Family Married at Schoenbrunn.

VIENNA, Feb. 10.—Prince George of Bavaria, the grandson of the Prince Regent of Bavaria and of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, was married today to the Archduchess Isabella Marie of Austria, daughter of the Archduke Frederick, Duke of Teschen. The ceremony took place at the Palace of Schoenbrunn in the presence of Emperor Francis Joseph and a large assemblage of members of the royal family.

The bride, before the ceremony, renounced all her rights of succession to the thrones of Austria and Hungary, an act which is imposed on princesses of the Austrian imperial family when they marry outside the reigning family.

POVERTY SHORTENS BRIEF

Lawyer in Few Lines Tells Supreme Court He Is Paying Clients Costs.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—Attorney E. M. Barnes of Los Angeles is the author of a brief on file today in the Supreme Court that is unique because of its brevity and phraseology.

"Appellant is unable to print an extended brief," it reads, "and so would most any one be, whose property had been taken by some one to pay some one else's debts. He is broke and appellant's counsel is badly bent. The whole cost of the litigation falls on appellant's counsel."

The legitimate PAID circulation of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and its suburbs is greater than that of ALL other English Dailies COMBINED.

FUN — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SATURDAY COMIC PAGE — FUN

But in Her Case—

WOMAN'S wit readily adapts itself to all places and all occasions. A woman lecturer was delivering a practical talk on beauty and the beauty cult for the entertainment of a woman's club at an interesting session one afternoon.

In the course of her lecture the speaker emphasized the point that certain measurements were fundamentally important. Unhappily, however, the lecturer herself had a form—if her unusual bulk could be dignified by such a term—that was fashioned on anything but the lines of the Kellermann type.

Proceeding with her dissertation on measurements she held up a very fat round wrist, and said: "Now, twice around my wrist, once around my throat. Twice around my throat, once around my waist. Twice around my waist"—

"Once around Forest Park!" exploded an irrepressible young thing out in the audience, and the storm of laughter that followed was altogether immeasurable.

The Reason Why.

"HE knows the best people in town."

"Why, doesn't he associate with them, then?"

"They know him."

Dutiful.

"WHY do you wear that costume? It looks like half mourning."

"Well, every evening when you come home from the office you complain of being half dead."

Caught.

"GOOD morning," said the young woman as she stepped to the window at the postoffice. "Is there a letter for me today?"

"I'll look," answered the clerk.

The young woman blushed a little and she added: "It's a business letter."

The man inside the window took up a handful of letters and looked them over hastily. Then he informed the lady that there was nothing for her; and with great disappointment depicted on her lovely features she went away from there. In five minutes she was back again—this time blushing more furiously than before.

"I—I deceived you," she stammered. "It—it wasn't a business letter I was expecting. Will you please see if there is something for me among the valentines?"

A Perfect Disguise.

"WAS Jimmie Ruffhouse at the masquerade?" asked Willoughby.

"Yes," replied Addleton. "He had the most perfect disguise I ever saw. Nobody recognized him."

"What did he go as?" asked Willoughby.

"A gentleman," said Addleton.

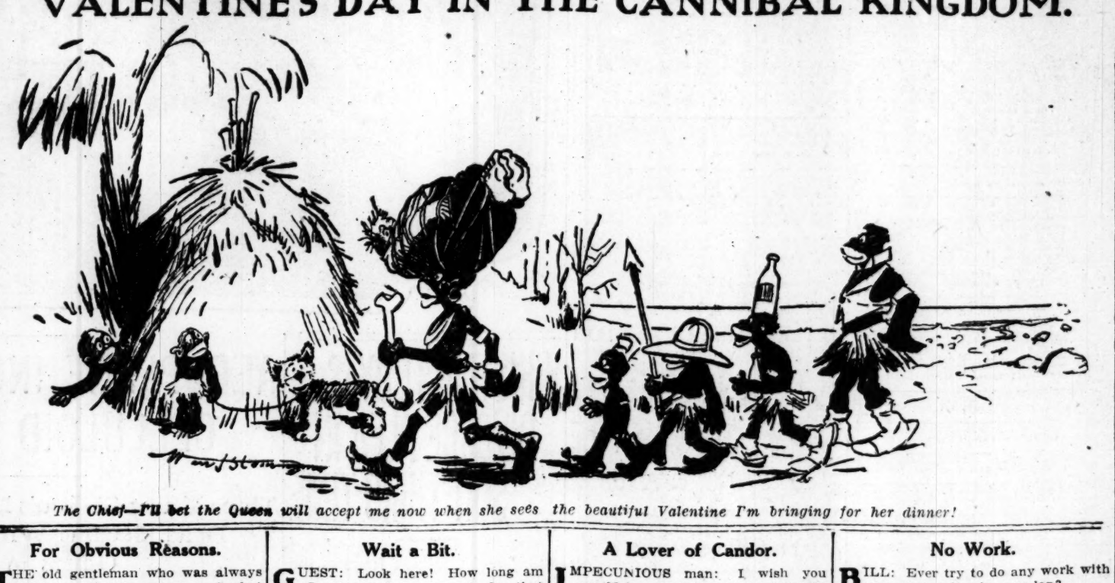
The Worthy Poor.

CLOSEFIST: No, sir, I respond only to the appeals of the deserving poor.

Openhand: Who are the deserving poor?

Closefist: Those who never ask for assistance.

VALENTINE'S DAY IN THE CANNIBAL KINGDOM.



The Chief—I'll bet the Queen will accept me now when she sees the beautiful Valentine I'm bringing for her dinner!

For Obvious Reasons.

THE old gentleman who was always declaring that boys were not what they used to be, stopped in front of the smart child.

"Well, Tommy," greeted the old gentleman, "how are you today?"

"Very well, sir," responded the smart chi'd shyly.

"And do you ever think what you are going to be when you are a great big man?"

"N-no, sir."

"Ah, I knew it. Children are so shiftless these times. And why don't you give it any thought?"

"Because I am a little girl, sir."

And the last seen of the inquisitive old gentleman he was making long strides down the avenue.

Able to Handle Him.

"SUSANNAH," asked the preacher when it came to her turn to answer the usual questions in such cases, "do you take this man to be your wedded husband, for better or for worse'—

"Jes' as he is, pahson," she interrupted, "jes' as he is. Ef he gits any better Ah'll know de good Lawd's gwine to take 'im; an' if he gets any wusser, w'y, Ah'll tend to 'im myself."

Hard Luck.

"YOUR father might have been a rich man but for one thing."

"What was that, mother?"

"He was obliged to attend an extra session of Congress instead of spending the summer on the lecture platform."

Rather Harsh.

"MY cook is very economical in little things. For example, she never uses nutmeg for flavoring."

"I should call that a grate saving."

Good Reasons.

"HEAR that hen of mine cackling? She just laid an egg," said the first woman.

"Hear that husband of mine cackling? He's just laid a carpet!" said the other.

Stirring Times.

"THESE are stirring times," remarked the spoon, as it chased the sugar around the bottom of the coffee cup.

Wait a Bit.

GUEST: Look here! How long am I going to have to wait for that half portion of duck?

Waiter: Till somebody orders the other half. We can't go out and kill half a duck.

IN CHINA.

There was a young girl in Cathay,
Who said upon Valentine's Day—
"It's awfully stupid
Out here with no Cupid—
I like the American way!"

Not a Washington.

"THAT kid of mine chopped down a cherry tree the other day."

"Ah, he will make a President."

"I fear not. He lied about it."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Alas!

"HER children all went wrong, didn't they?"

"Yes; married for love."—Life.

His Objection.

MRS. MULTIROX (tearfully): John, why do you object to Sarah's marrying a title?

Mr. Multirox (grimly): I don't. It's what goes with it that I object to.—Lippincott's Magazine.

The Fusser.

SHE fussed when the days were cold
and she fussed when the days were hot;
She fussed over what she had and over what she had not;
She fussed when her husband was kind, suspecting she was deceived,
She fussed when he showed neglect, and felt that she was aggrieved.

She fussed over what she ate and she fussed over what she wore;
When her children were small she fussed, as they grew she fussed the more;
She fussed over little things, and maybe she's fussing yet
Because they have built no roof o'er her grave to keep out the wet.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Greater Need for Care.

"IT took Branscomb six months to make up his mind concerning the kind of an automobile he would buy."

"Yes; and I understand that he had known his wife only two weeks before they were married."

"Well, buying an automobile is a serious thing."

The Spectrum of Civilization.

RED Lights. White Slaves.
Blue Laws. Black Belt.
Yellow Peril. Pink Sheet.
Brown Stone Fronts.

—Life.

Willing to Help.

MR. BACON: It is said that it would take a man working eight hours a day over 90 years to count and stock a billion dollars at the rate of $1 a second.

Mrs. Bacon: Don't worry about it, dear. If you ever get it I'll promise to help you count it.—Yonkers Statesman.

Natural Supposition.

"HE is going the pace that kills."

"What make is his auto?"—Houston Post.

A Lover of Candor.

IMPECUNIOUS man: I wish you would be so kind as to lend me $5, I'll pay you back in a few days.

Candid friend: If you had asked me for the loan in a candid and straightforward manner I would have lent you the money, but asking me in the way you did causes me to distrust you.

"I don't understand you."

"You asked me to be so kind as to lend you $5."

"Yes."

"If you had been candid you would have said to me: 'Be so stupid, be such an ignominious ass, such a hopeless idiot as to lend me $5, and you might have got it.'"

An Impartial Judge.

"YOU have heard all the evidence," said the Judge in summing up; you have also heard what the learned counsel have said. If you believe what the counsel for the plaintiff has told you, your verdict will be for the plaintiff; but if, on the other hand, you believe what the defendant counsel has told you, then you will give a verdict for the defendant. But if you are like me, and don't believe what either of them have said, then I'll be hanged if I know what you will do."

Up and Down.

Two a. m. by the silent phone
She waited with a frown.
Suddenly he called her up—
And then she called him down.

Political.

"WIND," wrote a little boy in his composition at school, "is air when its gets in a hurry."

No Work.

BILL: Ever try to do any work with your typewriter in your lap?

Jill: Gee! I wouldn't call that work. I'd call that play!

Cabbage Anatomy.

A WELL-KNOWN expert in cooking encountered trouble in a suburban community the other afternoon when she prepared to lecture to the Mothers' Club. Her subject was, "How to Cook." She began by telling how much a man appreciates good cooking, and then she proposed to give various recipes.

Among the first was one for cole-slaw. "To have this best," began the lecturer, "take a good-hearted cabbage and"—

At this point a young matron interrupted. She was eager to get all the information possible. "Tell me, please," she spoke up, "how is one to know the disposition of a cabbage."

Lenten Sacrifices.

FATHER gave up billiards
(Since he lamed his wrist),
Sister gave up dancing,
Mother gave up whist.
Folks with no bad habits
Still may have some hope.
They can get in like me—
I will give up soap.

Even in Those Days.

THE children stood in awe before one of the Museum mummies. At last the elder whispered to her father, "Why is the old woman wrapped up in bandages? Did she die of an accident?"

Before he could reply the younger girl said, "Oh, yes! She must have been run over by a motor car. There's the number—'B. C. 1461.'"

NOT IN ST. LOUIS.

Cop: I don't care if ye are Cupid and this is Valentine's Day. I arrest ye under the law fer carrying dangerous weapons!

Question of Sex.

BENHAM: The paper tells of a woman whose dress was made of postage stamps.

Mrs. Benham: I thought postage stamps were used only on mail matter.

Has Taken the Medicine.

DOCTOR: I think the rest cure might be good for your husband.

Wife: Oh, my, no! If that was any good he would have been cured long ago!

HER VALENTINE.

"Your husband gave you a Valentine? What was it?
"A ticket to Reno, Nevada!"

The Leap Year Party.

WHO yer tykin' to the party—
To the sales-girls' leap year ball?
Got the mitt from that fresh party?
Well, he sointenly had gall.

That conceited new floorwalker—
Him they hired th'other day;
He is just a lady-talker—
Where's his license to get gay?

Hep right over and cop Billy;
Dressed up he looks mighty slick;
Think he wants go with Lilly?
Get a wiggle on—be quick!

Got him collared? Was he willin'?
Glad to get a chance to come?
Seen my new waist? Gee, it's killin'!
It'll make 'em rubber some!

Mayme, you didn't get no throw-down—
That floorwalker is all white;
He was givin' a straight show-down—
He'd a previous invite.

Bout him I was only stringin',
But you fell for it all fine;
Crazy to know who I'm bringin'?
It's the floorwalker for mine.

—Boston Traveller.

Couldn't Use It.

From Tit-Bits.

AGENT (to sour-faced but rich old lady): Madame, I am soliciting funds to start a benevolent enterprise for the poor blacks of Africa, and I thought—

Sour-faced Lady: I can't give you money, sir; I have been swindled too often. All I can do is to lend my countenance to the scheme.

Agent (sadly): That would simply ruin it, ma'am.

Steady Habits.

"WE had a fine sunrise this morning," said one New Yorker to another. "Did you see it?"

"Sunrise?" said the second man. "Why, I'm always in bed before sunrise."—New York Ledger.

Gallant Blind Man.

"AH, you're a pretty lady."

"What's that? I thought you were blind."

"In a sense only. I never see the ugly women."—Journal Amusant.

Fortunate.

"TOMMY," said his brother, "you're a regular little glutton. How can you eat so much?"

"Don't know; it's just good luck," replied the youngster.—Christian Intelligencer.

A Paying Job.

"DO you find poultry-keeping pays?"

"Well, no; I can't say that it pays me, but I think it pays my boy Jim."

"How's that?"

"Well, you see, I bought him the fowls. I have to pay for their keep and buy the eggs from him, and he eats them."

WHO SENT THE VALENTINES?

THIS young woman has received two very handsome valentines by mail and she would like to know who sent them. If you study this picture very carefully you may possibly find the two senders for her.

THE VALENTINE WAS THERE—BUT.

"Miss Imogene, lemme me present youse wid dis beautiful valentine as a token of my love!"
"But I don't see no beautiful valentine—only a goat!"
"Dat's jist it—de goat's eaten de valentine!"

That's Why.

"Why do they call it a spread?"

"Because it lays you out."

Nice Boy!

"WHAT did my ma say to you when you came in?" inquired Johnny of his friend who had come to tea.

"She said she was very pleased to see me."

"I'm glad," said Johnny in a relieved tone. "'Cos she said this morning she hoped you wouldn't come!"

Makes a Difference.

BROWN (expatiating on the merits of his latest motor car bargain): I don't say she's much to look at, but you should see the way she takes a hill.

Friend (callously): Up or down?

A Puzzle.

SMALL GIRL (entertaining her mother's caller): How is your little girl?

Caller: I am sorry to say, my dear, that I haven't any little girl.

Small Girl (after a painful pause in conversation): How is your little boy?

Caller: My dear, I haven't any little boy, either.

Small Girl: What are yours?

He Got It.

LADY: Yes, I've an umbrella that needs mending, but how am I to know that you will bring it back?

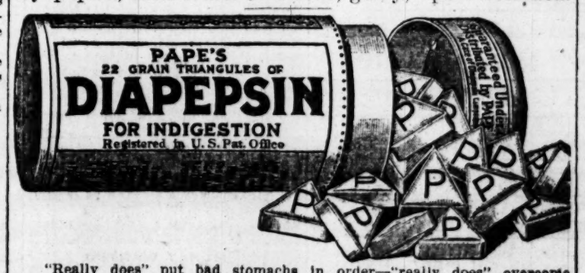
Umbrella Mender: Have no fear, mum, I allus charges more for mendin' than I could sell the umbreller for.

POSTPONING THE AGONY.

"Cohn, I've lost my pocketbook."
"Have you looked by your pockets?"
"Sure, all but der left-hand hip pocket."
"Vell, vy don't you look in dot?"
"Because if it ain't dere I'll drop dead!"

ALL STOMACH MISERY WILL VANISH AFTER TAKING A LITTLE DIAPEPSIN.

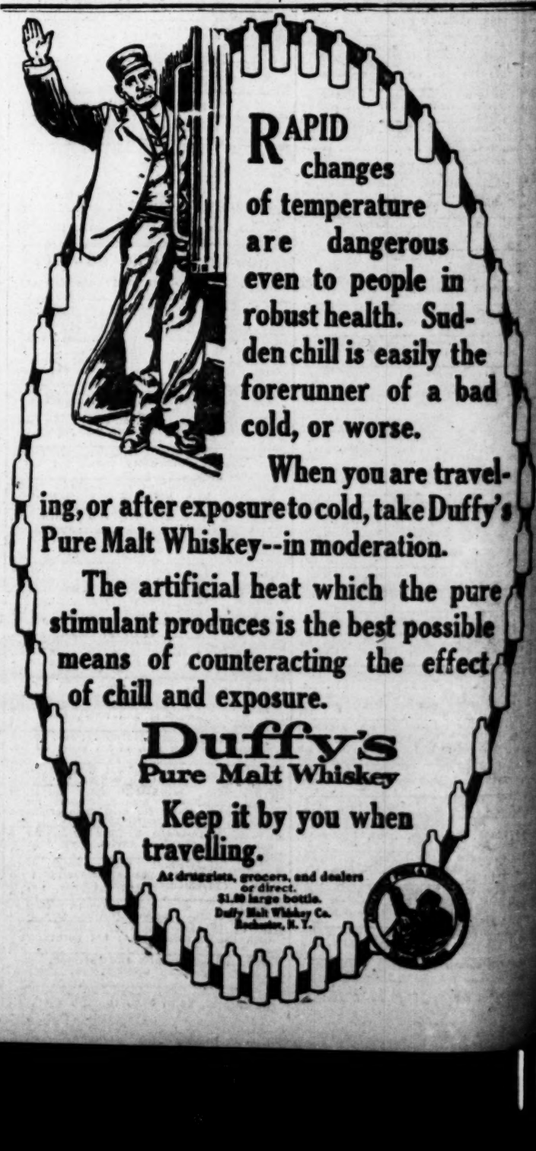
It is so needless for you to suffer from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Heartburn or a sour, gassy, upset Stomach.



"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world. —ADV.



RAPID changes of temperature are dangerous even to people in robust health. Sudden chill is easily the forerunner of a bad cold, or worse.

When you are traveling, or after exposure to cold, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey--in moderation.

The artificial heat which the pure stimulant produces is the best possible means of counteracting the effect of chill and exposure.

Duffy's
Pure Malt Whiskey

Keep it by you when travelling.

At druggists, grocers, and dealers or direct.
$1.00 large bottle.
Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.
Rochester, N. Y.